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the first century
in pictures







The *Monticola* respectfully dedicates its WVU 100th Anniversary edition to Oliver Perry Chitwood, educator and author. Dr. Chitwood, a member of the University community for 60 years, has distinguished himself in the classroom and in his writing. The first editor of the *Colonial Echo* yearbook at William and Mary, Dr. Chitwood is almost reaching his own Centennial as he is in his 93rd year. He honors our University and our yearbook by introducing the special historical section of this commemorative yearbook.



Receiving the Order of the Vandalia at WVU Commencement ceremonies in 1963. At left is former WVU president, Paul Miller.

Oliver Perry Chitwood was born in Franklin County, Virginia, on November 28, 1874. He received his A.B. degree in 1899 from the College of William and Mary, and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1905. He served as librarian at William and Mary and later as Headmaster of Richmond Academy. He taught history, political science and economics at Mercer University for two years before coming to West Virginia University in 1907. He has been a visiting professor at Johns Hopkins, Ohio State, University of North Carolina, and Stetson. In 1946 he retired from his teaching duties at WVU. A Phi Beta Kappa and one of the founders of the WVU chapter in 1910, Dr. Chitwood is the author of the following books: *Justice in Colonial Virginia*, *The Immediate Causes of the Great War*, *A History of Colonial America*, *John Tyler: Champion of the Old South*, *A Short History of the American People*, and *The United States: From Colony to World Power*. He is the joint author of another American history book, has contributed book reviews and other articles. His latest contributions are three student manuals on United States history and he is currently working on a biography of Richard Henry Lee. He is a resident of Morgantown and is active in several historical associations and a regular attendee at University events.



At the *Monticola* awards banquet with Prof. Patrick Gainer, yearbook advisor, who received special plaque for service; Mrs. Chitwood, and Dr. Chitwood, who gave the address.



In the shadow of Woodburn Hall, so familiar to all WVU Mountaineers, is the ghost of Woodburn Female Seminary which stood in its place over a century ago. Its property and that of Monongalia Academy (where students were not allowed to accept challenges to fight duels and the only cow allowed to graze was the principal's) were offered in hopes that the legislature of the new state of West Virginia would establish an agriculture college financed by the Morrill Act of 1863 at Morgantown. This became a reality by law on February 7, 1867.

And so this year marks WVU's 100th year, and she celebrates a first century of higher education with several other schools across the nation—Illinois, Howard, Mankato, and Minnesota. Looking back, then, is a time for memories and pictures and events of years gone by. It is the *Monticola's* purpose to leave the detailed history up to a forthcoming volume by Dr. Festus Summers, and to take a trip through the first century via the eye of the camera, with a long, hard, and affectionate look at the physical campus, past and present.



BOARD OF REGENTS (VISITORS), 1896—ROW 1: A. Brown, G. Sturgiss, W. Powell. ROW 2: A. Kunst, J. Sec, S. Reed, J. Brown. ROW 3: T. Atkinson, President Goodknight, R. McMahon, J. Hamill.

In 1874, the Woodburn Female Seminary building burned, and “West Virginia University,” as it was named by the first President Rev. Alexander Martin, turned its backs on female higher education. The first class in the fall of 1868 boasted 122 students and a library of 247 books. A Board of Visitors was appointed by Gov. Boreman consisting of one person from each of the 11 senatorial districts. At their first meeting, Martin was elected to the presidency. In his inaugural address, the Methodist minister said, “Even should the present generation fail to appreciate, improve, and increase its power, it will still live, and coming ages shall build on the foundation which here, with faith and prayer, we lay a fabric whose majestic proportions may exceed our most anguine expectations.”





“As this is the age of woman suffrage, microbes, and other objectionable pests, we have three of what our Dean calls the weaker vessels . . . Miss Walters with her anaphalactic conscience makes 100% in anatomy but has a normal reflex awake.”—1913 *Monticola*. These “objectionable pests” had been strolling around since 1889, when coeducation was finally accepted at WVU. Women are an organizing kind, and in 1900 the Women’s League was formed with great success, but later disbanded to become the Women’s Student Government Association. Women weren’t such a detriment to the sports world either. In 1923 the coed rifle team affiliated with the National Rifle Association and later won a perfect score competing against men. Dorothy Snyder was one such sharpshooter.

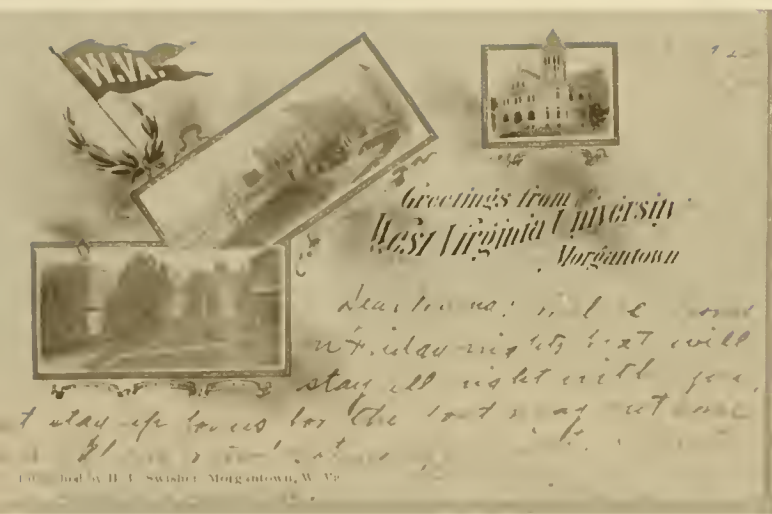
Being in a rural state, WVU was interested in agriculture from the very beginning. The bottle washing machine pictured below was a 1908 agricultural experiment station project, and the Farmer’s Week exhibit above took place in 1930. Experimental farms were added in dairy husbandry (1889), animal husbandry (1916), horticulture (1916), poultry (1916), and agronomy (1961), with land also in Jefferson, Preston, Mason and Randolph counties.







At the intersection of College and University Avenues, Oglebay Hall later replaces Agricultural Experiment Station pictured behind late model vehicle.



Spraying project for Experiment station, 1910.



“Hicki go bliddle, go blinkerty blate! We’re on the deck for ‘98!” Or how about “One ah zip! Two ah zip! Zip zip zam, W. Va. varsity don’t give a—hooray!” The striking out of certain words in the above cheers was strictly according to University rules which were clearly stated in 1868: No profanity, smoking, drinking, dancing, billiards, and theatricals. By 1900 the students flaunted the smoking restrictions and put cigarettes in the president’s desk. An injunction against singing “Dixie” gave it immediate popularity which it has never lost. The same rules applied to the faculty too, and also another one in 1879 forbidding the hitching of horses on campus.

Such a bonfire like the one pictured at right was frequent to stir up enthusiasm for the arch rivals in football, W & J. The theatricals rule was dropped when *Richard III* was presented to help pay for football uniforms. Athletic programs were aimed at all students, and such intramural exercise programs in 1904 were one of the few in the nation at that time. To add to growing Mountaineer spirit, the YMCA in 1915 offered \$150 for the best college song, and Deem, Miller, and McWhorter came up with “Hail West Virginia.”



Fraternity row is behind the bonfire on Armory Field.

The old Armory and adjoining grocery store, about 1915.



First forestry class, 1907.





High and Willey Street intersection, 1923.

Sabraton Street Car Line.



Morgantown traffic problems weren't new in 1923, as High and Willey Streets get a paving job at left. High Street became the center of town and the center of all traffic. A survey 40 years later showed that 80% of all High Street traffic was passing through without shopping stops, etc., and it is hoped that the Interstate 79 completed by 1972 will divert traffic from downtown, as well as the proposed Allegheny-Cumberland Parkway.

Back up at WVU, business was booming too. In 1927 the Board of Governors replaced the Board of Regents. In 1930 a graduate program began. In 1940 a laboratory elementary school opened. University Senate and Council of Administration were added. Income reports were not so good, though, because one of the weakest fund-raising projects was tuition—around the turn of the century, West Virginia residents could come to school free of charge.



An 1868 view of Morgantown from Westover.

Board of Governors, 1927.



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An early football game on the Armory Field, looking toward North High Street.

The original Sunnyside Bridge, Stewart Street, and Falling Run Road, 1900.





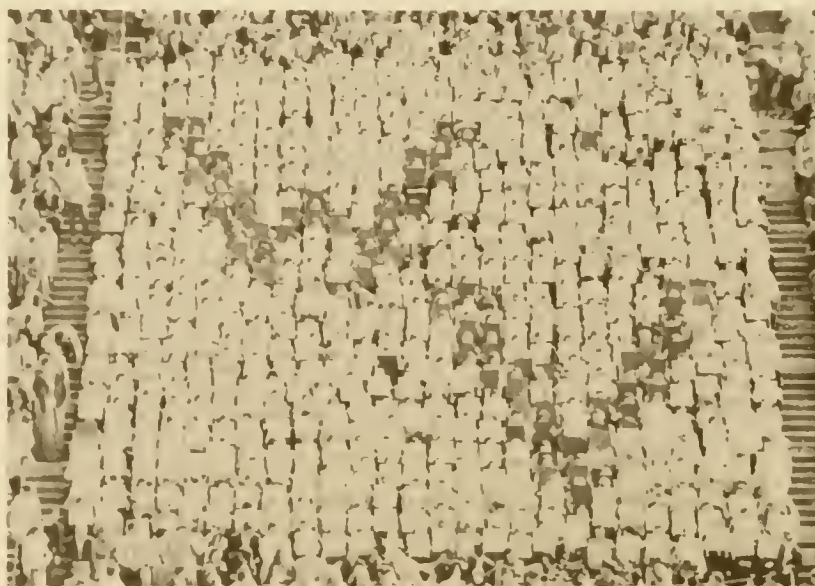
Basketball star Mark Workman gets his shoes polished by WVU President Irvin Stewart, c.1952.



World War I veterans.



Link Day at Woodburn Circle, c. 1945.



Card sections retained their popularity until the sixties.



World War I took 2697 for active duty and 46 casualties, many from the flu epidemic. 291 faculty and students lost their lives in World War II. The reaction to Pearl Harbor was an accelerated program reducing vacations. Students aided in blackouts, collected iron and rubber, bought war bonds and donated to blood banks. Beginning in 1852 with the formation of the Columbian Literary Society, students busied themselves with new social and literary ventures. The first *Monticola* in 1896 dedicated itself to Dr. I. C. White, noted state geologist. The *Mountaineer Spirit* in 1967 is the latest of many magazine attempts. Other activities were the junior prom begun in 1904; Link Day and junior week in May, 1909; Panhellenic dance, picnic, smoker, and senior boat ride, 1910; stunt night, 1912; Mountaineer Week (students visiting high schools), 1927; freshman week, 1929; Christmas caroling and Mother's Day Sing, 1930; Life Week, 1939; Whopperswopper Day, 1940, and Mountaineer Weekend founded by Arch Moore in 1947. Greater West Virginia Weekend in 1935 merged the sing, Link Day, and the prom. Because of a briefer calendar now, only Link Day, Mountaineer Week and Weekend, and freshman orientation survive. Added to those are Parents Weekend, Homecoming, Spring Spree, Greek Week, and other events.



Fifty years separate this graduation picture of the 1909 class and their initiation into the Emeritus Club in 1959.





The hick house, located where the old Mountainlair now is, Falling Run Road.

The supposedly haunted “hick house” at left, where cadavers were kept, was the modest beginning of a medical department founded in 1878 which now sprawls on its own campus into four schools and a hospital worth at least \$40 million. A law department also began that year. Other things ended, though, as a 1901 *Monticola* cartoon featured a graveyard with tombs labeled college spirit, summer quarter, the regents, and the committee on student affairs. The 1907 yearbook showed another graveyard with stones for a medical school, athletic field, and a new gymnasium. The state capital was affectionately referred to as the “Amalgamated Order of the Pruning Knife.”

Whatever the doubts about the summer quarter, since 1900 the quarter system was in effect with 12-week periods beginning July 1, October 1, January 1 and April 1. However, in 1912 the semester system was adopted. In 1916 extension courses were set up across the state in such towns as Bluefield, Moundsville, and Welch. Other academic changes came in 1914 when President Hodges authorized the registrar to deduct 1% from the final grade for each unexcused absence. That year also saw the abolishment of Latin as an entrance requirement for all students except those in law or medicine. Summer school sessions opened in 1910 with Waitman Barbe as the director. He had been “field agent” for WVU since 1895 and had written a book entitled *Going to College*. Due to rising expenses, the summer school fee was raised to \$20 in 1929 from the previous \$5. In 1925, seniors with an 88% grade were allowed optional attendance as long as they maintained that average. That year the sororities attained a higher overall than the all-women’s (83% to 80%) but the fraternities fell below the all-men’s average of 78% by one point.

Smoking was becoming a big problem at WVU and in 1922 the *Athenaeum* reported that Woodburn Hall had to be cleaned of cigarette stubs six times a day and that smokers were causing congestion at the doorways. Dean Simpson of the School of Medicine stated that if girls were caught smoking they should be spanked but not banished from the college. Woodburn Hall, the 1910 *Monticola* noted, is a “large summer pavilion built in many styles of architecture and of all known materials. Repairs . . . always begin when (there is) teaching.” Its neighbor, University Hall (now Martin Hall) was called a “model of architectural beauty carrying out noble designs.” A clock was added in the Woodburn Hall bell tower which rang out the 9 p.m. curfew while a cannon took care of the 6 a.m. rise-and-shine. The clock was the brunt of many pranks including a target for several rifle holes, while several determined students once graced the tower with a cow.

Administration Building, built in 1902, formerly used as a library.





Episcopal Hall, first women's dormitory, Willey and Spruce Streets.



Agricultural Experiment Station, built 1884; was near Oglebay Hall.

The second Mechanical Hall, built in 1902 and destroyed by fire in 1956. The new Mountain-lair parking levels stand in its place.





The Armory, built in 1871, razed in 1966.

The Armory pictured above was the center for military and athletic events in its earlier days. WVU, being a state school, has always trained cadets through its ROTC programs. Cadets for many years were waived from tuition fees. If it rained, the cadets moved off the field and marched in the corridors of Woodburn Hall. In 1897 cadets were given uniforms and became part of the state national guard. 1901 brought a cadet band and pretty coed sponsors soon followed. In 1890 the Athletic Association was formed to solicit funds to equip football and baseball teams, both named the "Snakes." Until Mountaineer Stadium was built in 1925, the teams used the Armory field. A typical gymnastic exhibition inside the Armory in 1909 featured a calisthenic march, games, "horse and buck," and Swedish folk dances. The *Wheeling Daily Intelligencer* deplored the introduction of football at "our state University." "The next thing in order will be for legislature to establish a hospital in Morgantown," screamed the editorial. That took place 34 years later. In 1912 the College of Medicine was changed to "School" and was rated Class A by the American Medical Association five years later.

The old School of Medicine building replaced in 1952 by the Physics Building.





The library, built in 1931, holding 1,000,000 books, periodicals and microfilms.

Another view of the library, the temporary "Tin Can" and part of the Chemistry Building.
The chemistry annex is now under construction at this spot.



This corner has seen a lot of change, the latest being the Mountainlair student union building replacing Reynolds Hall and the Armory Field. In the summer of 1966, the health center was moved up to where the cafeteria used to be. Across the street, the Experiment Station was torn down and the mast of the U.S.S. West Virginia battleship was brought from possible scrapping to rise over the new Memorial Plaza. Oglebay Hall behind the Plaza houses home economics, psychology, and sociology, and was named after Col. Earl Oglebay, a prominent Wheeling philanthropist and a member of the Board of Regents. Reynolds Hall, formerly Commencement Hall, was named for Powell Reynolds who twice served as acting president at the turn of the century. Reynolds Hall was the scene of dramatic, religious, and convocation events. University chapel was held there at 10:45 every morning where the roll was also called. An 1896 ruling stated that those absent from chapel three times unexcused would be suspended. As the administration went out of the hands of ministers and church-related people, opposition increased against compulsory chapel, and later it was put under student supervision. Students preferred dances but the faculty pushed YMCA revivals. Other student activities were gradually admitted. In 1918 a student council was formed, and four years before, the "Student Coop" rented a house which offered food and social events for men who bought membership cards.

Students filing from morning chapel at Reynolds Hall, about 1900.



Experiment Station, Terrace Hall under construction, Woman's Hall, cafeteria and health center, about 1956.





Oglebay Hall, built in 1917. U.S.S. West Virginia Mast and Memorial Plaza were added in 1963.
 Reynolds Hall, built in 1892 and demolished in 1966.





Brooks Hall, built 1951, and Armstrong Hall, built the year before.

Brooks Hall, containing biology and several museums, was named for a family of four men who contributed much to state biological research. The sons included authors, an entomologist, and a connection with the state department of agriculture. Next door is Armstrong Hall, the largest classroom building on the downtown campus. Named for Robert Armstrong, longtime chairman of the English department and acting president in 1935, this building includes English, business, education, languages and humanities. Elizabeth Moore Hall is for the coeds—lounges, Dean of Women's offices, and physical education, including a swimming pool. It was named for the head of the Woodburn Female Seminary. It is the place for campus meetings both inside and out. Tri Delta is only one of several sororities which lived on the top floor of E. Moore Hall until houses could be found.



Physics Building, added in 1952, and Music Building built in 1954.



Mineral Industries Building, 1942.

Chemistry Building, 1925.



Elizabeth Moore Hall, 1928. The dance studio on the top floor was added in 1963.





Mountaineer Field, largely the effort of Harry Stansbury, athletic director from 1917 to 1938, is the scene for many thrilling sports events at WVU. Since 1928, a familiar man on the field with rifle and coonskin cap, has been the Mountaineer. Mountain, ranking men's honorary, annually selects the Mountaineer who is usually tall and who must be able to evoke Mountaineer spirit from the crowds, and whose rifle goes off when the teams appear and when touchdowns are made. In 1941, Julius Singleton had the position. A former speaker of the state legislature, he is now assistant to Gov. Smith. Ken Fonville, a Sigma Chi, served this year. His successor is Lou Garvin, Phi Sigma Kappa. . . . The Evansdale campus has grown rapidly since the building of the Medical Center. The new forestry building is constructed so that a much needed classroom tower can be added later.



Stadium Press Box (top) was built in 1963. At left is the University bookstore, 1958, squeezed in between the Law Building, 1923, and the Physics Building.



The Medical Center, 1957, University Hospital, 1960, created from a 1951 state legislature bill authorizing the use of a one-cent tax on soft drinks specifically for that purpose.



Forestry Building, 1965.

Behind Hawley Field rises the Engineering Building and Agricultural Sciences Building, 1961. To the left under construction is the Creative Arts Center. Behind is seen, faintly, Twin Towers dormitory.





Twin Towers, built 1965, capacity 918. Lower level contains classrooms.

Woman's Hall, built 1918, capacity 260.



Arnold Hall, shown under construction in 1957, capacity 420.



Boreman North contains 250 women; South has 360 men.





Fraternity Row: Boreman North. Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi.

Living units are always filled, but more is being made available through recent construction. A second Twin Towers, capacity 976, is in the making. Private dormitories such as Pierpont, Summit Hall, Campanile and others are attractively carpeted and air-conditioned. Woman's Hall was the first University-sponsored housing unit. Arnold Hall was named for Dean of Women Edna Arnold, who served from 1939 to 1955. Boreman Hall was named for the first governor of the state, Arthur Boreman. In 1926, Kappa Alpha Order built their house on North High Street and began fraternity housing now called "The Row." Sororities are starting their "Row" with 7 out of the 11 in the Spruce Street area. With 18 fraternities, there are over 2000 students who are Greeks. The scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was chartered in 1910 while Alfa of Fi Batar Cappar, mock honorary, followed in 1911. Greeks have always held positions of leadership in student government, which once used the cafeteria as a student center. Charles Wise, a former student body president, is now on the Board of Governors. A son of another current Board of Governors member is Ralph Bean Jr. who served in 1963 and married his vice-president, Barbara Cook.



Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Arnold Hall, Arnold Apartments.

University presidents resided here from 1905 until 1965 when the official residence was moved to Evansdale; now used for offices.





Sargent Shriver was the kickoff speaker for the Greater University Drive of 1966, the record year. At left is Dave Tork, '58, assistant director of development.



William Leonhart, '39, former ambassador to Tanzania and now White House attaché on Vietnam affairs.

With the first century gone, WVU alumni are scattered from West Virginia to Germany. Two recent ambassadors are WVU graduates, while other current nationally-known alumni are Stephen Ailes, former secretary of the Army; Donovan McClure, former associate director of the Peace Corps; Joe Savage, author of the syndicated column, "Mirror of Your Mind;" Don Knotts, star of television and cinema, familiar first as the nervous man on the Steve Allen show and later co-starring as Barney on "Andy Griffith Show;" Millard Lampbell, writer for television and author of the cantata on the death of Lincoln, "The Lonesome Train;" Fuzzy Knight, who was a comedy sidekick on an old television show about the foreign legion, and who was a cheerleader while at WVU and the author of the "Fight Mountaineers" song.

Joseph S. Farland, '36, former ambassador to Dominican Republic and Panama, now with Georgetown University.

Alumni have always supported WVU, and their strength has greatly increased with the formation of the WVU Foundation and the Development Office. 1921 was the first year for alumni homecoming and the annual Thanksgiving Day football game with arch rivals W & J. The first alumni magazine was published in 1923 and is now an attractive quarterly, *Alumni News*, edited by David Jacobs, '31. A student loan fund was set up which is now matched 9 to 1 by the federal government. Branch associations are spread out across the nation. 1966 was a record year in giving to WVU as the total voluntary giving topped one million dollars for the first time, showing a 70% increase over 1965. A national award of \$1000 was given to WVU and the Office of Development for first place in improvement by the American Alumni Council.

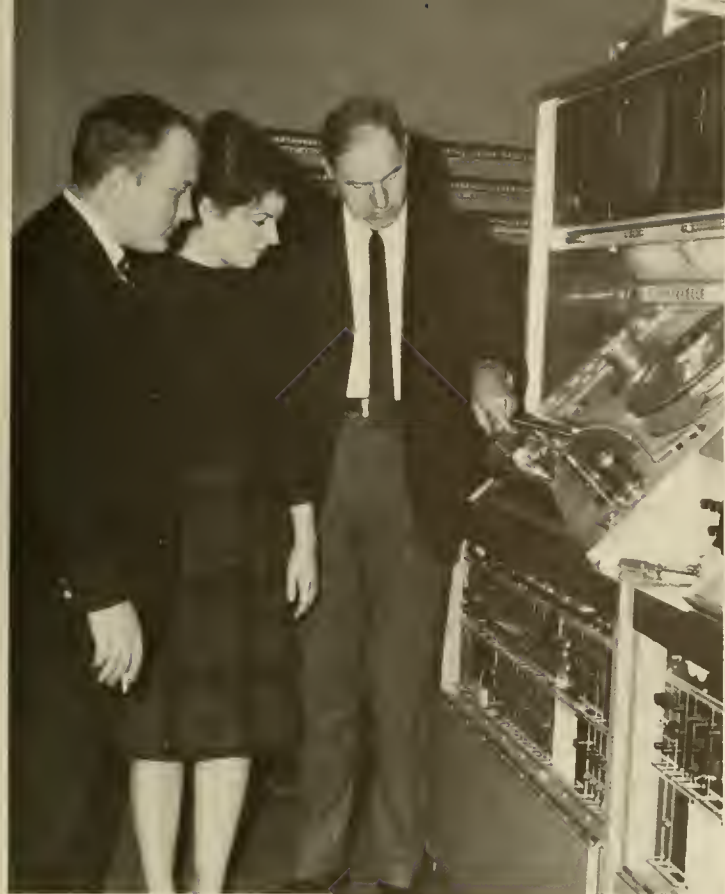




Two bright new horizons in the second century are music and educational television. 1897 was the year that a music school was founded, and around 1907 when it was located on the third floor of Woodburn Hall, and the law classes were on the floor below, there was some antagonism. In the present music building are practice rooms and an attractive auditorium, but the Creative Arts Center now under construction will be a beautiful and comprehensive structure designed for the fondest hopes of music, drama, and art. The composer in residence, Thomas Canning, is formerly of Eastman School of Music, and has done "Fantasy on a Hymn by Justin Morgan," many choral pieces for the church, and a recent ballet exclusively written for the 1966 Orchesis concert, "Dance of the Vegetables." Another artist in residence is David Lloyd who has a recording out as a soloist in Handel's "Messiah." Students and faculty are encouraged to compose, and the 1967 Young Artists' Concert featured music majors performing, some each other's work. They were Peggy Andrews, Linda Horton, Judith Shoup, Pam Wilson, Virginia Ulch, Charles Joseph, Phillip Smith and Paul Taylor.

TOP: Victor Herbert and orchestra visit with WVU, early 1900's. BELOW: American Arts Trio.





With the long-awaited securing of a television channel, WVU, the labs can become realities instead of just make-believe in the top floor of the Administration Building. The curriculum is already being expanded, with a course offered for the first time this year in film-making. In cooperation with WJAC in Johnstown, Pa., and other area stations, students and professors have been preparing themselves for the day when they could secure their own channel. It is hoped that the new channel will be able to reach across the state and, besides going into private homes, help WVU's growing junior college at Parkersburg.



campus life, 1967









They all came back faithfully, 12,000 of them. They came from the home state, from Florida, from Switzerland and Uganda. They wore cutoffs, loafers, and reversed sweatshirts. Mustangs and motorcycles were back on Prospect Street and University Avenue again.

Why is it always a pre-requisite to participate in the mass confusion at registration? And why are ID pictures never attractive? And the cash registers eat up money in the bookstore.





They filled the dorms—Twin Towers, Arnold, Summit, Boreman, Campanile, Westchester, Terrace, Woman's, the Greek houses, the apartments. But all was still not settled, because the campus was undergoing the mud and dust of construction. The Mountainlair and parking levels replaced Reynolds Hall and the Armory. The banging of the construction of the Chemistry Annex invaded the quiet of the library next door. The Creative Arts Center was rising, and the Field House was just new off the drawing boards.







"O Come All Ye Faithful," Carlen cried, and we came, all fired up with our new coach and our Mountaineers, cheering like we'd never cheered before. Thuses became populated and the band sounded off in a trumpet fanfare. Father Scott and former Fi Batar Dave Christopher, '18, pronounced Summit Hall the winner of the first cheering contest. The cheerleaders' hemlines went up and Ken Fonville, the 1967 Mountaineer, had grown the traditional beard. The opening game was made colorful by a field full of high school bands in their finest array of tassels, boots, and batons.





TOP: Rabbi Richard Rubenstein, University of Pittsburgh, proponent of "Holy Nothingness Theory"; Dr. William Hamilton, Colgate-Rochester Seminary, "Christian-atheist"; Dr. Manfred Meitzen of WVU, moderator; Dr. T. W. Bender, Eastern Baptist Seminary,

Philadelphia; Sister Loretta Mary, Notre Dame High School, Greensboro, North Carolina. BOTTOM: Dr. Wesley Bagby, WVU; Robert Theobald, United Nations; Dean Paul Selby, moderator; Cong. Arch Moore (R-W.Va.); Marshall Noble, State Department.



Psychologist Virginia Johnson and Dr. William Masters, authors of "Human Sexual Response."

Hon. Vasco Leitae de Cunba, Ambassador from Brazil.



John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, member of the West Virginia House of Delegates.



Highlighted by a visit from Vice-President of the United States Hubert Humphrey, the "Festival of Ideas" proved the worth and the potential of the student administration. Sex, religion, foreign and state affairs were thrown out at the well-attended events in early October. Humphrey's thesis of his address: In the face of explosive and complex changes, man must channel his energies to organize change for human betterment.



ABOVE: The Vice-President chats informally after his address at the Field House. LEFT: Surrounded by protective secret servicemen, student body president David Hardesty introduces members on the platform, including Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), West Virginia Governor Hulett Smith and Cong. Harley Staggers (D-W.Va.).

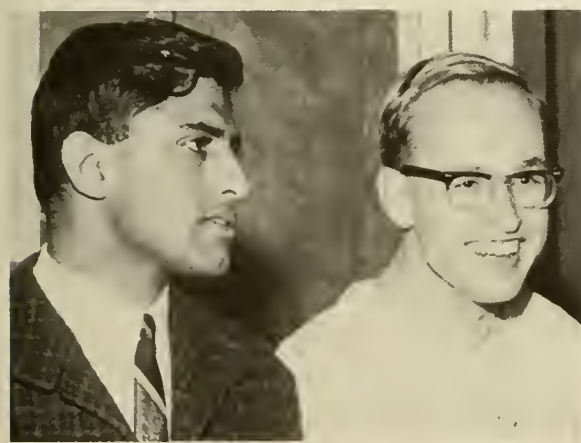


The Fine and Lively Arts Festival brought much music to the campus. The Abbey Brass Guild (TOP) included a mixture of faculty and students—Roger Sherman, Reginald Fink, Forrest Stanley, Dave Randolph and Paul Taylor. The Moscow Chamber Orchestra made an appearance at the Met. And up in the practice rooms of the Music School drift out sounds of pianos, violins, flutes . . .



With the sounds of the woodwind quintet, percussion ensemble and choral union still in the air, another kind of entertainment came along—Jimmy Carras, world-famous billiards champion, and Al Capp, writer of “L’il Abner.” Then the Greeks spruced up their houses for their special guests, the foreign students, during International Week. The students also held a Foreign Food Sampler. Ever had pumpkin hash?







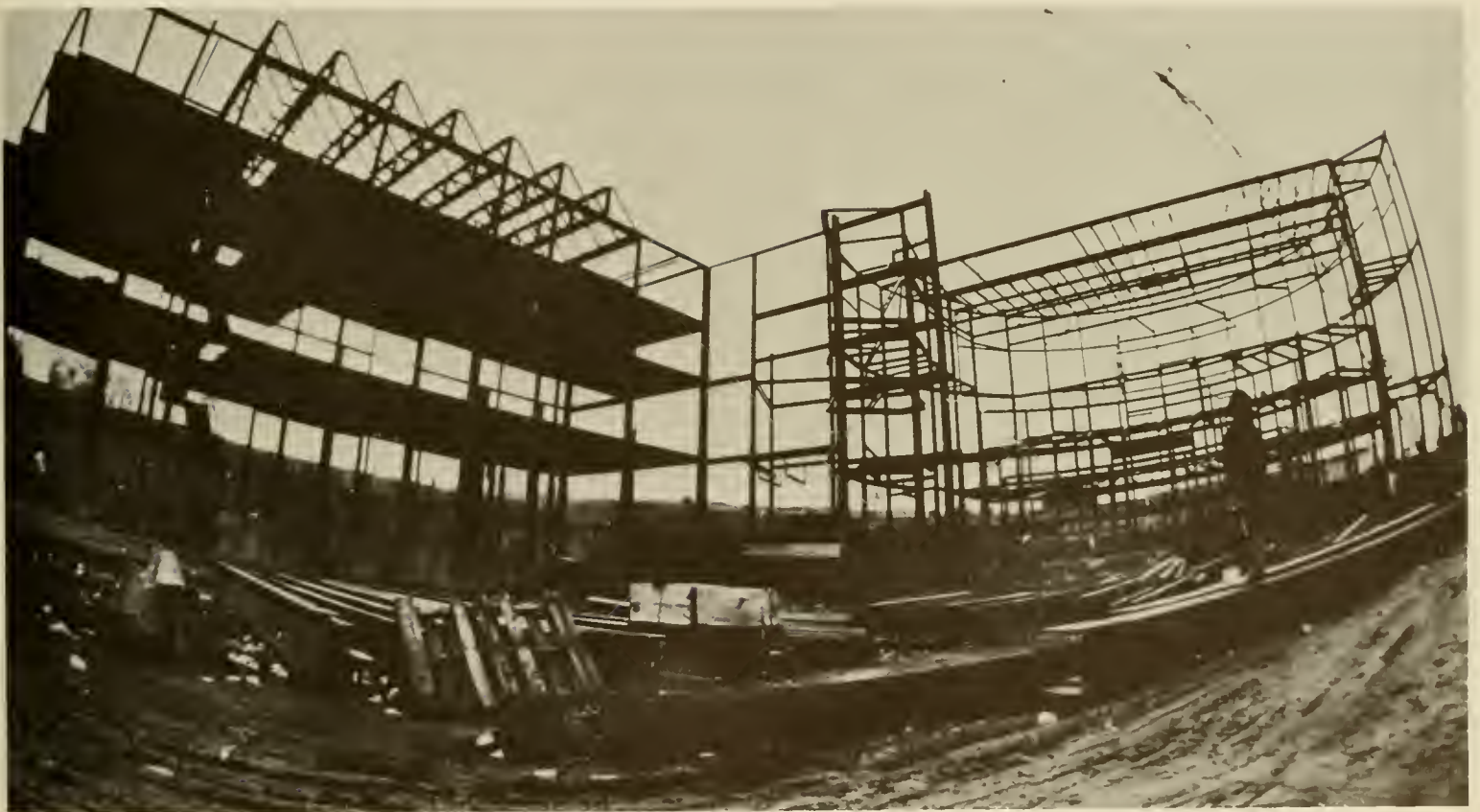


In a Homecoming stadium dotted with yellow mums, Kentucky tied WVU. Skip Shahan pranced in front of the band which surrounded Queen Nancy Huff and her court at halftime. Garrett Ford and Chuck Kinder broke WVU records, and first place in the float contest went to Delta Gamma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Theta Chi. Dormay won in their division. The crowds stood in respectful silence to the late Harry Stansbury, WVU's former athletic director, who made the stadium possible.





Recently acquired by WVU, the Country Club adds to the growing complex on the Evansdale campus. The Medical Center, housing dentistry, medicine, pharmacy and nursing, even has rooms of monkeys, rats, and mice for research purposes. Its newness contrasts with the traditional Woodburn Circle, as seen from the "Hill."





TOP: Joseph Goltz directs the Choral Union in Haydn's "Creation." MIDDLE: "Blithe Spirit" starring Deanna Spring, Kathy Gonder, Bob Silberstein, Betsy Ross, Ann Christian. RIGHT: "Under Milkwood" with Joe Whited, Alma Bennett, Starlyn Bolyard, Gary Ford, David Hardin.





Each week brought some kind of performance to the campus, whether it was student-created from the University Theatre or the division of music. Nationally-known groups made their appearance, such as the New Society Singers and the Four Freshmen. Another regular musical performance—the restoration of the Woodburn Clock, tolling every half hour.







Sometimes Oranges flourish better on a chilly West Virginia Mountaineer Weekend than down south, as the Syracuse team proved. But co-eds brought out colorful old dresses anyway, and the Tri Deltas joined the Phi Kappa Sigmas in winning the house decorations awards. The Tri Deltas also won the trophy for the most girls in costume. The Forestry Club took the logsawing contest and the women battled it out in the annual powder puff football game.

As the first semester drew toward finals, there was one bright spot: David Hardesty became the 16th WVU student to be named a Rhodes Scholar. Others: Charles Brooke, '01; Robert Strickler, '07; Thomas Hardman, '14; Van Gilson, '12; Julian Hagen, '16; Rexford Hersey, '16; Fred Smith, '17; John Wood, '27; John Phillips, '28; Charles Sleeth, '33; Guy Farmer, '34; Ford Battles, '36; Jack Justice, '52; Richard Stewart, '55; Roger Tompkins, '58.



Homework was abandoned as rush activities heightened. Song sessions and skit practice ended in the climax of tears of joy on pledging day. The men didn't cry, but warmly shook hands and welcomed the new brothers into the fold.









The big snowfall postponed the gala 100th Anniversary dinner for a week, but students still found their way to two notable concerts—Jacob Zak, concert pianist, and the Kingston Trio, making one of their final appearances before announcing their disbandment.



Cutting WVU's birthday cake are Governor Hulett Smith, University acting president Harry Heflin, and Congressman Arch Moore, a WVU 1948 graduate.



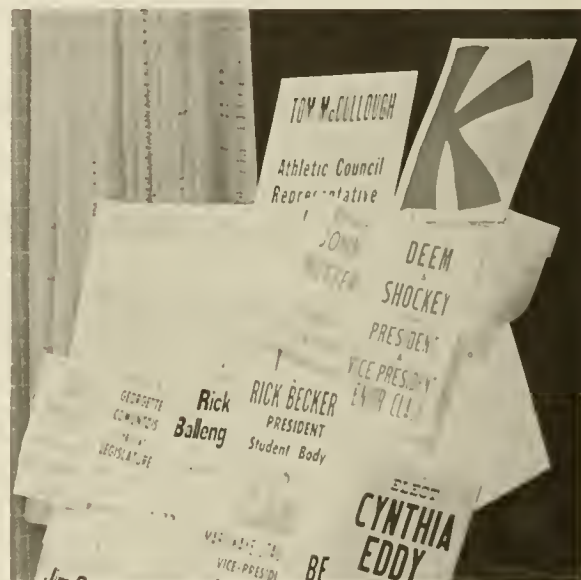
AT THE HEAD TABLE: Jack Canfield, administrative assistant for Gov. Smith, former University president Irvin Stewart, former Gov. Wally Barron, former Gov. Okey Patteson.





Thomas White, president of the Alumni Association, called her a "Grand Old Lady" and the packed ballroom of the Hotel Morgan sang happy birthday to WVU a century and a week after she was set up by the state legislature. University graduate Congressman Arch Moore in his keynote address felt that state education could be enhanced further by a higher income tax, with a larger portion earmarked for educational purposes.







With mid-semester slipping by, the posters went up heralding the arrival of campus elections. Computer results out by 10 p.m. showed James Mullendore of Morgantown the new president of student administration. A member of All-Campus Party, he found his vice-president to be Mary Kaye Staggers of Keyser, a member of Student Party. Parties generally split through executive council, but ACP gained a firm footing in legislature. ACP's campaign climaxed in a rally-dance at Twin Towers, and the two parties fought a clean and vigorous campaign, helped by the fact that another presidential candidate ran independently, pulling over 400 votes.



OLYMPIA VICTORY PARTY: Jim Arnold, re-elected to legislature with the highest votes of over 1000; Jim Mullendore, Corky Foster, "Mully's" campaign manager.





FIRST ANNUAL FACULTY HONORS CONVOCATION



Maurice Brooks, wildlife management
 Wesley Bagby, history
 Earl Core, biology
 Edmund Flink, medicine
 Ruel Foster, American literature
 Carl Frasure, political science

Virgil Lilly, physiology
 George McLaren, animal nutrition
 Clark Sleeth, medicine
 Irvin Stewart, political science
 Robert Stillwell, languages
 John Williams, political science



Debbie Anderson
 Dean Bahrman
 William Barnhart
 James Barone
 George Bartlett
 Marilyn Beachy
 Howard Bean
 Rick Becker
 Tory Behar
 John Belcastro
 Pat Boso
 David Brown
 Susan Brown
 John Carter
 Bettijane Christopher
 John Clay
 Jean Clonch
 Barbara Conway
 Richard Criser
 Steve Crislip
 Cathy Curry
 Diane Cyphert
 David DeCarlo
 Roger Durham
 Charles Ehler
 John Esposito
 Jim Fagan
 James Falvo
 Steve Feaster
 Bob Foglesong
 Ken Fonville
 Garrett Ford
 Richard Fortner
 Roseann Fortner
 Pat Fragile
 Tim Hanley
 James Gabriel
 John Gray
 Carol Haddock
 Tim Hanley
 David Hardesty
 Max Harned
 Marion Harris
 Carl Hatfield
 Cindi Heald
 Royce Heiskell
 Mary Lou Hervol
 Suzanne Hiles
 Rick Hitt
 Bill Hopper
 H. K. Hopps
 Jim Huntsman
 Margaret Jemison
 Susan Johnson
 Jane Jones
 Vacelia Karnoupakis
 Chuck Kinder
 John Klemm
 Ann Lehman
 Paul Litwin
 Suzanne McAdams
 James McLaughlin
 Faith Mace
 Chuck Mann
 Judy Martin



FIRST ANNUAL STUDENT HONORS CONVOCATION

Sarah Ruth Meek
 Tom Messmore
 Cynthia Miller
 Paula Miller
 Victoria Nickell
 Mark Parmentier
 Beth Pancake
 David Pell
 Ruthellen Phillips
 Donald Pierce
 Karen Postellon
 Barbara Powell

Tona Renforth
 Colleen Riordan
 Merideth Robb
 James Robins
 Diane Sayre
 Sue Serenella
 Ann Shale
 Margaret Shockey
 Vicki Shumate
 Mary Kaye Staggers
 John Stewart
 John Straub

Sheila Sullivan
 Michael Superfesky
 Paul Taylor
 Catherine Thomas
 Polly Thomas
 Ray Vine
 Ron Williams
 Francis Wilson
 Sara Wilson
 Jeff Windholz
 Larry Winter
 John Worden





Appalachian author Jesse Stuart with Prof. Ruel Foster, English.

The 100th Anniversary year continued to bring special symposiums and speakers throughout the year. The Creative Arts Center presented Mozart's opera, "Marriage of Figaro" and Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate." The debate team finished an outstanding year by winning a decision over a British team.

Prof. Don Bond talks with author Arthur Schlesinger before his lecture.



Brig. Gen. Earl Anderson, WVU '40.





"Marriage of Figaro"



Jim Fagan finishes his outstanding WVU drama career in "Kiss Me Kate."

Peter Borsay and Jay McLinden team up to out-debate the British.

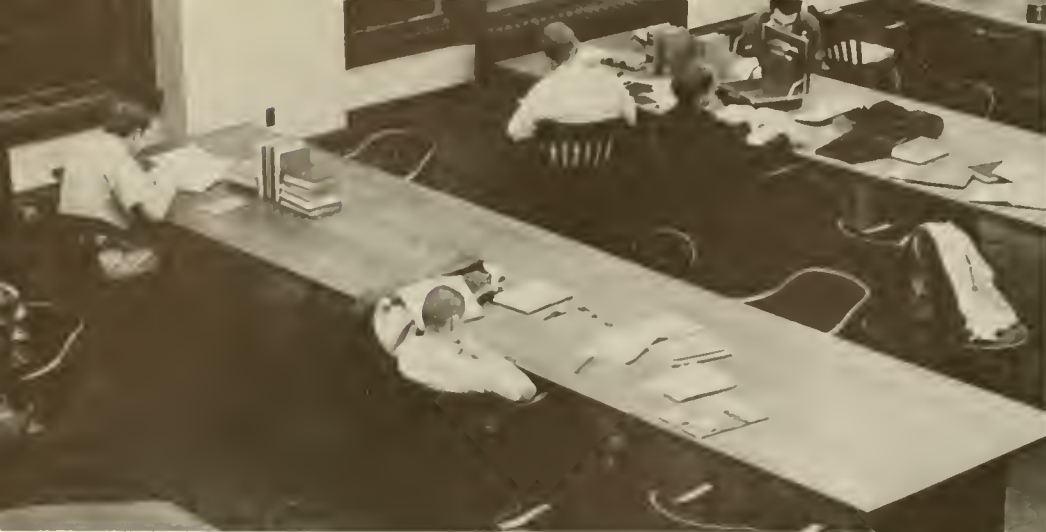






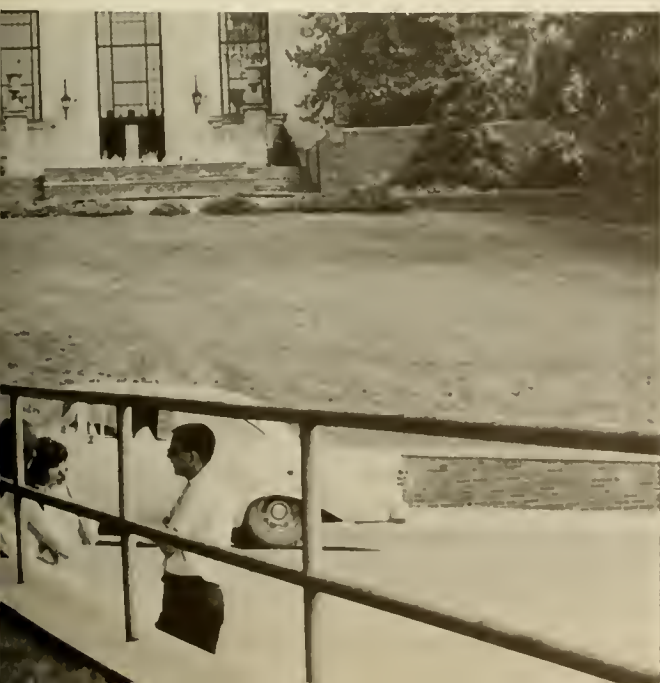
"And they shall have music . . ." An obliging member of the audience helped April Stevens sing, while the Righteous Brothers, International Night, and Towers Benefit Show for Servicemen added to campus entertainment. The University Singers and orchestra continually gave fine performances throughout the year.



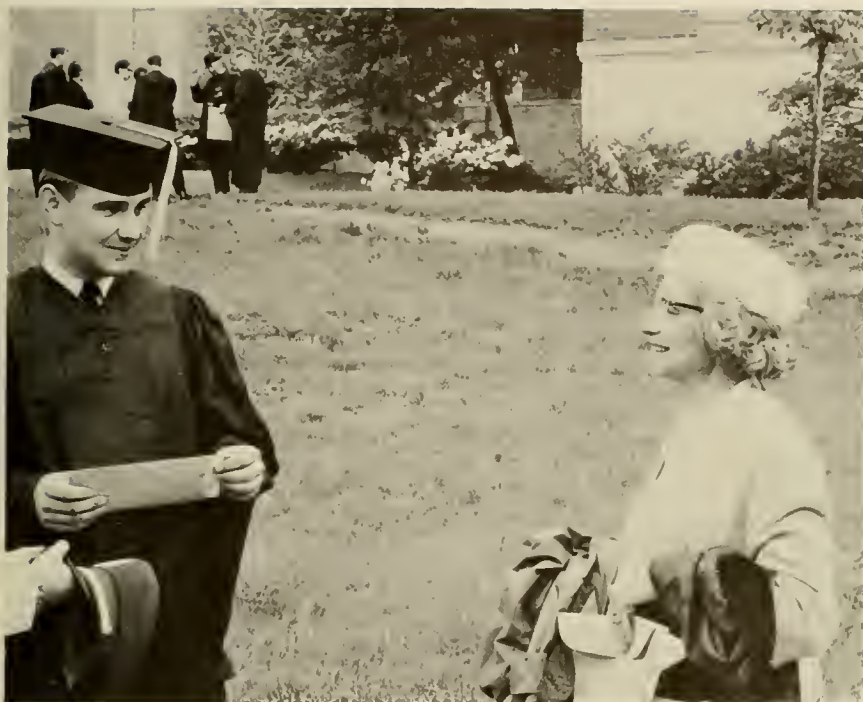


Where does the student find himself? Coming upon a truth in a textbook, or a revelation in the classroom, or the companionship of a card game, or learning about the other half of the world, or carrying out the miscellaneous chores that take him to Moore Hall or the bookstore. Or he can add to the shouting as SDS takes the stump to tell us what's wrong. Adding all of these elements together—education, people, world affairs—the student hopes to form his own philosophy of life, and tries to find at least part of it here at WVU, which in turn, finds itself at the beginning of a second century.









The 98th Commencement saw over 2000 degrees awarded. Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees went to Robert Byrd and Jennings Randolph, U.S. Senators, and Lloyd Elliott, WVU '39, now president of George Washington University. And though many left WVU after graduation, one who arrived was the new University president—Dr. James Harlow, dean of the College of Education at the University of Oklahoma, Phi Beta Kappa, and author of mathematics and science textbooks. Tomorrow would mean another day of classes for those left behind, but tomorrow meant, in a larger sense, a long-awaited career for the Class of 1967, a concrete representation of the dreams and ideals begun a century ago.









HULETT C. SMITH
GOVERNOR

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CHARLESTON 25305

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

The MONTICOLA graphically and effectively illustrates the life, the vigor, the progress of West Virginia University.

This issue, with its theme centered on the University's centennial, portrays the activities and achievements that have made this a great centennial year.

It also illustrates the spirit that has enabled West Virginia University to grow and become a great institution of higher learning that enjoys the full support and interest of its alumni.

Even at this writing, the progress continues. It moves toward a second century that is limited only by our imaginations.

May it be as rewarding and productive as WVU's first 100 years.

Sincerely,

Hulett C. Smith
HULETT C. SMITH
GOVERNOR

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NOT PICTURED
 K. Douglas Bowers, Beckley, *vice-president*
 James H. Swadley, Keyser



Alexander Martin, 1867-1865



John R. Thompson, 1877-1881

THE PAST PRESIDENTS

are led by the Rev. Alexander Martin, who was chosen by the University's Board of Visitors to be the first president at a salary of \$1600. A native of Scotland, Martin occupied Methodist pulpits around the state and married Caroline Hursey, daughter of a leader in the formation of separate statehood. During the Civil War, Martin worked in hospitals and, according to historian Charles Ambler, was "the most influential non-legislator" for the 1863 public schools act. Martin was also influential in determining the location of the University at Morgantown. Under him, University Hall (now Martin Hall) was built for \$22,500. But after 1870, the faculty became divided over viewpoints on discipline and curricula. The Panic of 1873 began to reduce college enrollment, and Martin was relieved of his duties in 1875. He then became president of Asbury College, later DePauw University, in Indiana, where he died in 1893.

The Rev. John W. Scott, a Presbyterian minister, was acting president until the election of the Rev. John R. Thompson by the Board of Regents (formerly Board of Visitors) in 1877. He was 25 years old. By 1879, enrollment had increased to 177 and the public liked the enthusiastic new administration. But others still pressed for different forms of curricula and administration, and Thompson resigned in 1881.

Daniel B. Purinton served as acting president during the next two years while the regents remained

undecided. In 1882, William L. Wilson, a former Confederate and Jefferson County lawyer, became the third regular president at \$2500. He was president for 14 days when he accepted the Democratic nomination for Congress. Wilson later rose to prominence as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and as Postmaster General under Cleveland.

For the next two years, Prof. R. C. Berkeley handled administrative duties as chairman of the faculty. In 1885, the regents elected Eli Marsh Turner of Clarksburg to the presidency. Under him, enrollment increased with the adoption of free tuition and co-education in 1889. Four buildings were erected. But in a disagreement over the powers of the regents and his office, Turner was released in 1893.

P. B. Reynolds took over the office for the following two years. A former president of Buckner College in Arkansas, the University vice-president directed an expanding faculty and curricula. But Reynolds' interests centered on teaching, and in 1895, the Rev. Dr. James Goodknight was elected.

A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, he had also studied in Europe. He reorganized the courses of study into four colleges presided over by deans, expanded the social program and built dormitories. But he was unwilling to cope with other problems and was dismissed by the regents on August 9, 1897.



William L. Wilson, 1882-1883



Powell B. Reynolds,
acting, 1893-1895



Robert C. Berkeley, chairman of the
faculty, 1883-1885

James L. Goodknight, 1895-1897



Eli Marsh Turner, 1885-1893





Jerome H. Raymond, 1897-1901



Daniel B. Purinton, 1901-1911



Thomas E. Hodges, 1911-1914



Frank B. Trotter, 1914-1928



John R. Turner, 1928-1934

Jerome Raymond, former professor at the University of Wisconsin, took over the presidency in 1897. New Curricula were begun in many areas such as history, music, and the social sciences. A movement was made toward establishing a medical college, and under firm administration, student life progressed smoothly. But heated criticism rose against Raymond from many sources, and a state legislative investigating committee recommended his removal in 1901.

Dr. P. B. Reynolds again served as acting president until Daniel B. Purinton's election in 1901 at \$4000. Having a reputation for conservatism, Purinton tried to promote economy during his administration. A building program went forward with five additions. A University Council was formed but could be overruled by a presidential veto. But Purinton could not handle other needs for changes and resigned in 1910, going back to teaching philosophy.

Prof. Alex R. Whitehill, University bursar, was acting president until Thomas E. Hodges was named to the office with a raise to \$5000. He was an athletic enthusiast and highly popular with the students. His inauguration featured an address by President William Howard Taft. Enrollment rose, social life expanded, students were represented on the athletic council. But the physical growth of the campus was slow amidst new demands. In 1914 Hodges was nominated for Congress and resigned.

Dean Frank B. Trotter, Arts and Sciences, was named acting president. Having done graduate work at Harvard, Trotter was a professor of Latin. He worked closely with his brother James, state superintendent of schools, University regent, and law professor. In 1916, Trotter was named president. The 50th anniversary was duly celebrated in a time of planning for a million dollar physical expansion.

When Marshall University (then College) was

strong enough to be recognized, the state split into opposing camps, and Trotter wanted out.

He was succeeded by John R. Turner in 1928. With an impressive background as a professor at Cornell and Princeton, chief economist of the U.S. Tariff Commission, and author, Turner came to WVU with a cousin already here—Harry Stansbury, director of athletics. Plans were made for a medical college and graduate school but when Turner actively entered the Republican scene, he was dismissed by the Board of Governors (formerly the regents) in 1934.

Dr. Robert Armstrong, former head of the English department, was acting president until Dr. Chauncey S. Boucher was brought from the University of Chicago in 1935.

With the University senate and council of administration in working order, student affairs were better organized. Other improvements were made in physical expansion, but controversy over the handling of athletics and ill health forced Boucher to resign in 1938.

Charles Lawall, former research chemist with Bethlehem Steel and director of the School of Mines, replaced Boucher. The School of Journalism, Terrace Hall and the health center became realities. Lawall resigned after six years and became vice-president of the C & O Railroad. Today he remains our oldest living WVU president.

Chauncey S. Boucher, 1935-1938



Charles Lawall, 1938-1945



When Irvin Stewart came in the summer of 1946, he brought a formidable background of accomplishments—the vice-chairmanship of the FCC, a directorship with the National Research Council. During his 12-year term, the WVU Foundation was created, and property in Evansdale was acquired. This last accomplishment literally paved the way for the new buildings of the Medical Center, the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture and Forestry. Fees were enacted in 1955 in tuition to build up funds for a new student union building. Stewart resigned in 1958 to return to civil service to help direct the Telstar development. Clyde Colson served as acting president until Elvis J. Stahr came from his assistantship to the Secretary of the Army to serve from 1958 to 1961, when he returned to Washington as Kennedy's appointee for Secretary of the Army. During his term, the Medical Center continued its growth and the University Hospital opened in 1960. The next year saw the opening of the Parkersburg Center. He is now president of Indiana University at Bloomington. Paul Miller, WVU '39, returned to Morgantown as its new president in 1962 until his resignation in 1966 to begin duties as assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. During his presidency, the Evansdale campus further expanded to include the Twin Towers dormitories, while other private dormitory expansion was going on at the Main Campus. Enrollment passed the 10,000 mark, and the President's House was given over to office space while the new residence was established at Evansdale.



Irvin Stewart, 1946-1958



Elvis Stahr, 1959-1961

While the Board of Governors consider applications as a successor to Miller, the acting president is Harry B. Heflin, who has been with WVU as vice-president for administration and finance. In his year in the office, Heflin has presided over the 100th Anniversary celebrations and seen approval of final designs for the Field House, while construction has progressed for the Mountainlair and Creative Arts Center. Heflin is held in high esteem by the student body, as evidenced by bills passed by both the student legislature and the leadership conference asking that he be named to the presidency.



Paul Miller, 1961-1966



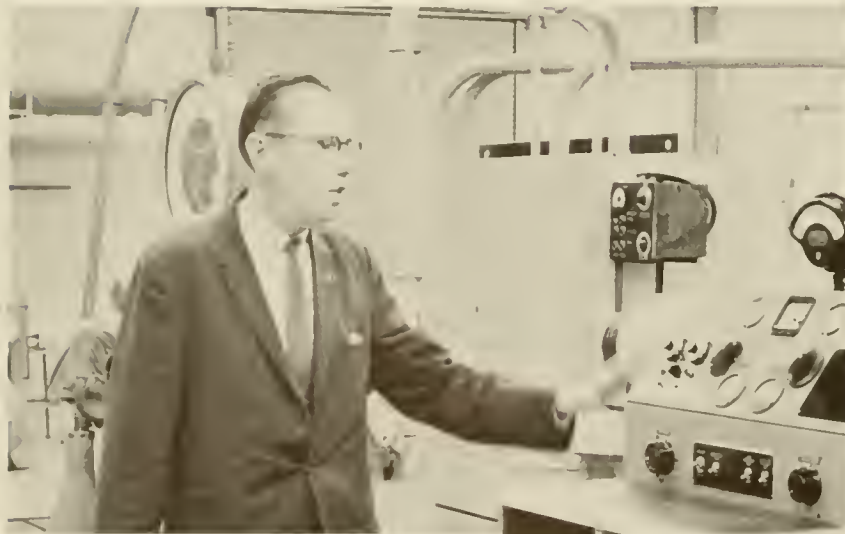
Harry Heflin, acting, 1966—



Robert A. Robards, Director of Housing



Stanley O. Ikenberry, Dean, College of Human Resources and Education



Chester A. Arents, Dean, College of Engineering



Betty Boyd, Dean of Women; Residence Hall Programs



Vergil Clark, Director, Physical Plant



Ernest L. Jones, Director, Computer Center



Neil E. Bolyard, Coordinator, Scholarships and Veteran Affairs



William H. McMillion, University Comptroller



Carl M. Frasure, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Paul L. Selby, Dean, College of Law



R. O. Bachmann, Dean, School of Pharmacy



Robert N. Brown, Director, Intercollegiate Athletics





Thomas C. Campbell, Jr., Dean, College of Commerce



Richard E. Duncan, Dean and Director, Creative Arts Center

Quintus C. Wilson, Dean, School of Journalism





Col. Edwin W. Reynolds,
Division of Military Science

Col. Chaz M. Holland, Division of Aerospace Studies



Ray O. Duncan, Dean, School of Physical Education

Kenneth V. Randolph, Dean, School of Dentistry



Charles T. Holland, Dean, School of Mines



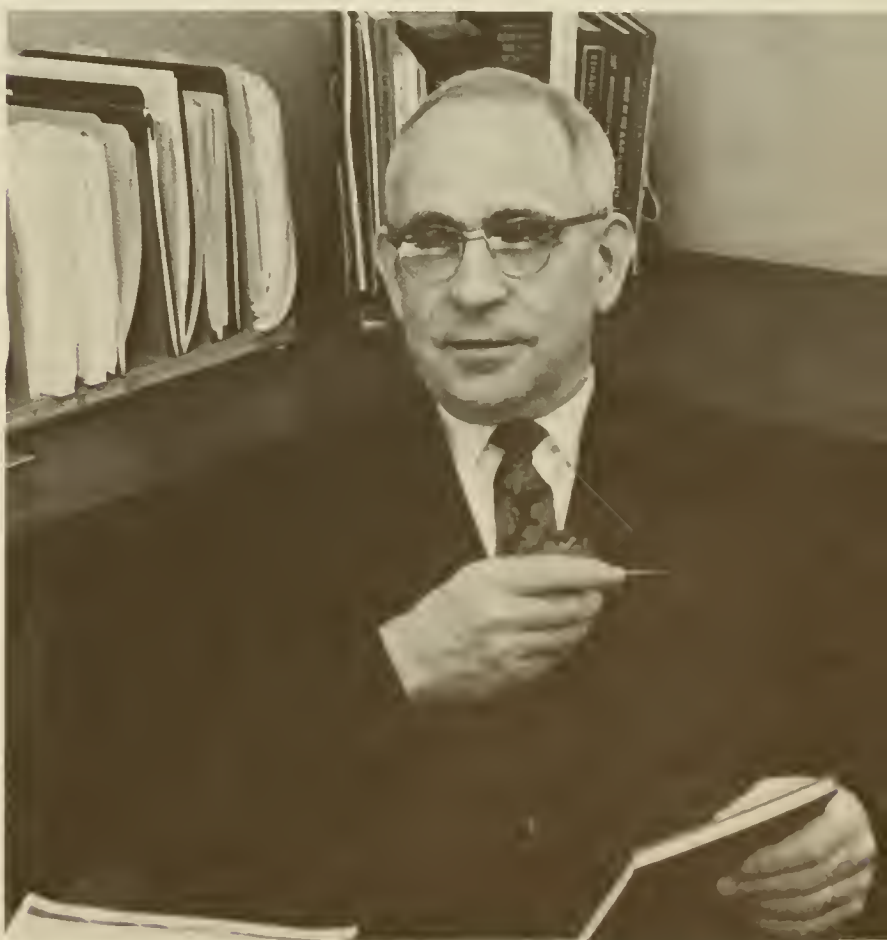
Dorothy M. Major, Dean, School of Nursing



Robert S. Dunbar Jr.,
Dean, College of Agriculture and Forestry



Clark K. Sleeth, Dean, School of Medicine





Mary-Jane Schuster, Assistant Dean of Women, with AWS executive Faith Mace.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL: Ray O. Duncan, *chairman*; Kermit A. Cook, professor of education; George W. Weaver, engineering; Herbert E. Warden, surgery; Harlan B. Selby, alumni

member; Robert N. Brown, executive officer. FRONT: Tony Hylton, student member; W. Lyle Jones, alumni member.





Gordon R. Thorn, Assistant Director, Student Educational Services for Financial Aids



Earl R. Boggs, Director of Admissions



Ernest J. Nesius,
Vice-President, Appalachian Center



Joseph C. Gluck, Associate Director, Student Educational Services



James F. Carruth, Assistant Director, Student Educational Services for Student Counselling Services



Robert F. Munn, Director, Libraries; Acting Provost, Acting Dean, Graduate School

John J. Lawless, Director, Student Health Service



William P. Criswell, Director, News and Information Services



David W. Jacobs, Executive Secretary,
Alumni Association



Eugene L. Staples, Director,
University Hospital



Robert F. McWhorter, Director,
Mountainlair



Gregory C. Van Camp, Director, Radio, Television and Motion Pictures





Ruth E. Robinson,
Manager, University Bookstore



M. Cornelia Ladwig, Assistant Director, Student Educational Services for Placement



James V. Watkins, Assistant Director, Student Educational Services for Student Programs



Donovan H. Bond, Executive Director, 100th Anniversary Office



Julian W. Martin, Assistant Director, Student Educational Services for Foreign Students

organizations
and honoraries





PAST ORGANIZATIONS

in the 1890's centered around the Columbian and Parthenon literary societies, which offered intellectual and social enjoyment. Gradually, though, the societies declined. The cause was traced to athletics, Greek letter fraternities, and a growth of interest in the department of oratory and dramatics.

Other interests turned early in WVU history toward publications. The *Athenaeum* first appeared November 3, 1887. The literary societies refused to sponsor it because of the financing involved, but under the editorship of Brown and Stoetzer, the newspaper gained firm ground and has appeared as the familiar *DA* ever since. However, magazines have never been successful at WVU. The literary magazine, *Monongalian*, lasting from 1902-1914, emphasized the historical character of the University. The *Moonshine*, first appearing in 1921, turned to obscenity and was discontinued. In 1965, the *Daily Apathetic*, a satirical scandal sheet, never got past the first issue. The same fate was the outcome for *The Old Wazoo*, a bawdy humor magazine which appeared last year. Other attempts to begin magazines over the years have never met with firm sponsorship, University or private, nor

interest by the students.

The student annual, *Monticola*, was established in 1896. Going into immediate financial trouble, it did not appear for the next two years. After the turn of the century, it picked up again, and, published by the junior class, it appeared regularly until after World War II. In 1954, largely due to the efforts of Dr. Patrick Gainer, an English professor, it came back and has been an independent entity under his advisership ever since. Its finances became so firm that it was able to give \$5000 to the University for scholarships.

As clubs formed, they affiliated nationally as professional societies. Class honoraries grew in prestige, and other interest groups were organized for dancing, religion, politics and many other areas. There are now 140 groups and new additions appear every year.

The goals, achievements, and interests of WVU students over the years have only changed to reflect the society with which the students involve themselves. The Computer Science Club is as strange to 1900 as the Women's Suffrage League is to 1967.

Monticola Staff, any year.





Army Cadet Band, 1931



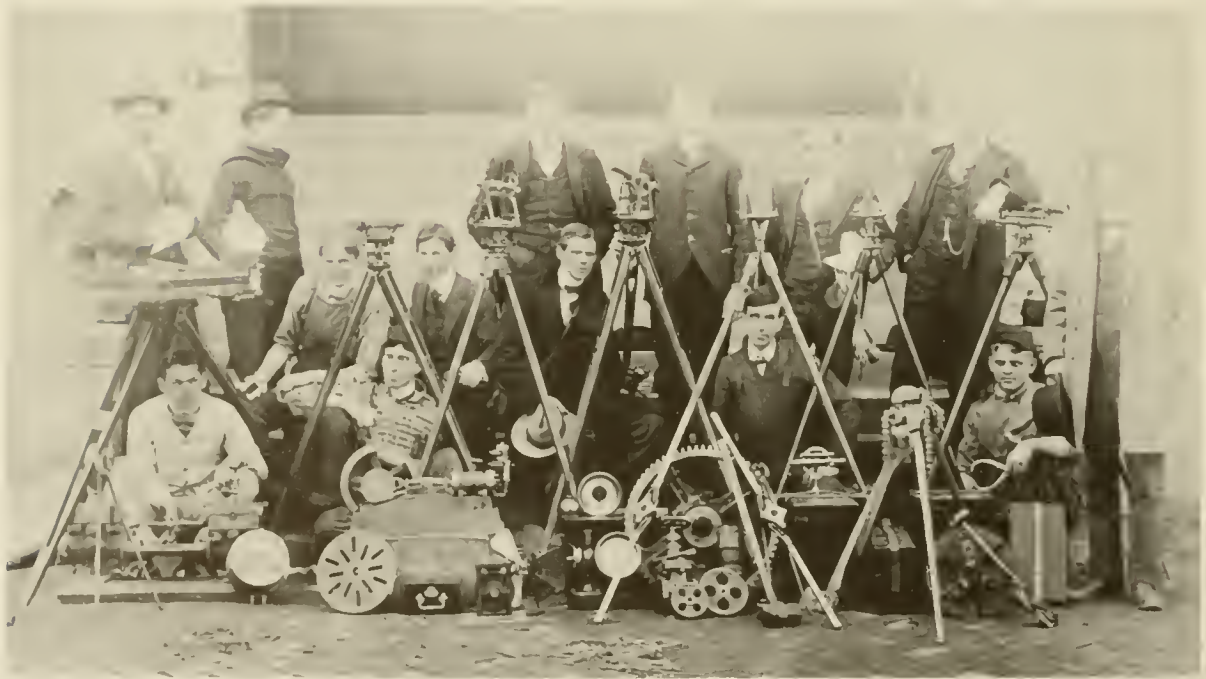
Retejos Tichancas, 1908



Cast for *Richard III*, 1891



Columbian Literary Society, 1895



Engineering Society, 1899

Army ROTC Band and Sponsor, 1938





Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin Club, 1895



Debate Team, 1907



Women's Suffrage League, 1920



Army ROTC Sponsors, 1931



Mountain, 1912



Campfire Girls of America, 1917



Members of the Pool Forte (Eating Club), 1893



Parthenon Literary Society, 1901



YMCA, 1901

mortar board

Girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice. However, when one adds to this recipe scholarship, leadership, service and loyalty, the finished product is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic honorary, founded in 1925. Their activities include a mum sale, freshman scholastic awards, and cultural trips.

ROW 1: Paula Miller, Ann Lehman, Royce Heiskell, Susan Brown, Jean Clonch. ROW 2: Rosanne White, Tona Renforth, Debbie Anderson, *president*; Vicki Shumate, Tori Behar. ROW 3: Diane Sayre,

treasurer; Karen Postellon, Shelia Sullivan, Vacelia Karnoupakis, *secretary*; Jane Jones, *vice-president*; Anne McClure.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Roger Durham, Jerry Gianoutsos, Harvey Rogers, Wayne Schleicher, Charles Matheny, Pat Cipriani, Robert Montgomery, David Hardesty, Jr., Tom Messmore, *scribe*; Dean Bahrman,

Max Howard, James Falvo, James Barone, *emperor*. SITTING: Coleman Conrad, James Cagey.

sphinx

An enigmatic monster having a lion's body, wings, and the head and bust of a woman was the description of a Sphinx in ancient Greek mythology. But on the University campus, Sphinx is the symbol representing the senior men's honorary, whose members possess the qualities of leadership, character, scholarship and service. They present the Smith-Coburn Plaque to the freshman with the highest average, and certificates of merit to the next ten highest. They were founded in 1909.

chimes

Across the campus, this junior women's honorary rings out its loyalty to West Virginia University. This honorary was established in 1948 when Rhododendron, the then-existing junior women's honorary, became affiliated with Chimes, the national honorary.

Members give their service and leadership to the advancement of university interests, welfare, and unity. They stimulate scholarship and sponsor cultural trips, discussions with guest speakers, and the Chimes Loan Fund for women students in financial need.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Margaret Shockey, Margaret Saville, Sherry Fultz, Kathleen Pelkey, *vice-president*; Gayle Nelson, Cheryl Reeves, Sharon Poe, Paula Schepp, Charlene Karsner, *president*; Barbara

Beavers, *secretary*; Colleen D'Orazio, Suzanne McAdam, Leslie Straub, Ellen Fisher, *treasurer*.



order of the grail

Just as the knights in the days of King Arthur searched for the Holy Grail, the members of the junior men's honorary carry on a never ending quest for the attainment and application of knowledge. Founded in 1961, it is distinguished among the honoraries in that its members are selected solely on the basis of scholarship. Throughout the year, speakers were heard at informal meetings and coffee hours.

SEATED: William Hopper, David Sarver, James Ashworth, Joe Oliver, *president*; Samuel Swallow, *vice-president*. STANDING: Stephen Taylor, John Bellotte, Richard Vickers, *treasurer*; Todd Townsend, Ojars Skujins, Garry Hess, *secretary*; Roy James, Yenoin Guibory.



ROW 1: Larry Starcher, *summit*; Chuck Kinder, Tony Hylton, Bill Hopper, John Esposito, Jay Buckalew, *cache*; Ed Balog, Larry Winter. ROW 2: Tim Hanley, Jim Fagan, John Fisher, Jim Cooper, Steve Feaster, Marshall Jarrett, *trail*; Dean Bahrman, Jim Suttle, Dave Smith, Bob Bush, Chuck Mann, Bob Foglesong, Wayne Schleicher.

mountain

This upperclass men's honorary projects conspicuously above the West Virginia University campus by carrying out the spirit of the Mountaineer and by being of service to both school and state. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

The Mountaineer, who serves as a living symbol of the University at sports events, is selected by this honorary. This honorary, founded in 1904, sponsors the Homecoming Dance, the Traditional Mush and Milk Banquet, and the Spring Banquet to which former members are invited.

li-toon-awa

Li-Toon-Awa takes its name from the Indian name for friendship, and its members pledge themselves to helping freshman feel at home on the University campus. Members of this sophomore women's honorary, founded in 1927, are selected on the basis of scholarship, service, and character. Included in their calendar are cultural trips, parties with Helvetia and a sophomore loan fund drive.

LEFT ARROW: Linda Hummel, Betsy Burmeister, Beverly Wilson, Kitty Kayrl Link, Becky Clise, Mary Morris, Sally Cox, *president*; Carolyn McCue, Judy Shoup, *secretary*; Donna Jeanne Baisden. RIGHT ARROW: Marie Mohr, Sue Serenella, *cultural chairman*;

Sally Hammes, Evie Pakas, *vice-president*; Martha Johnson, *social chairman*; Robin Goad, Marcy Reid, Nancy Evans, Jamie Robinson, *treasurer*; Patti Hatfield, *publicity chairman*. Absent: Candy Peck, Andrea Davisson, Jane Beerbower.





ROW 1: Allen Hott, *president*; Buck Davis, *treasurer*; John Benedum, *vice-president*; Wade McClure, *secretary*. ROW 2: Randy Nelson, Even Pokorney, Rick Cavallaro, Raymond Frere. ROW 3: John Stansbury, Don Pierce, Kent Thrush. ROW 4: Pat McCoy, Jim

Loyd, Dr. Harold E. Kidder, *adviser*; Ivan Schwab, Robert Martin. ROW 5: George Oberlick, Wayne Hildebrand, Joe Robinson, Burr Hatfield, William Brown, Bill Piper.

helvetia

Helvetia is the Swiss word for their own native country whose mountains so resemble those of West Virginia. Members of this sophomore men's honorary, founded in 1955, are chosen at the end of their freshman year on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. Throughout the year, members assist in raising money for the 9-1 matching loan fund, co-sponsor a dance with Li-Toon-Awa and advise freshman projects.

fi batar cappar

"Shame on you, boost West Virginia", is what Fi Batar Cappar, men's mock honorary, encourages the student body to do. These men in their colorful bathrobes and canes have been successful in lifting the enthusiasm of the crowd at various sports events. Their bold spirit forms an integral and essential part of campus life at West Virginia University.

Their special projects include collecting paperback books for soldiers in Vietnam and awarding trophies for prize-winning floats in the Homecoming Parade. Founded in 1914, they add zest to college life.



ROW 1: Butch Bell, Jack Light, Jack Cipoletti, Criss Beall, Bill Brodisl, Bob McCoy, Jeff George, Lou Garvin, Larry Sheets, Ernie Hays. ROW 2: Jim Hildreth, Mike Dawson, Ray Lane, Bill Campbell, Ray O'Neil, Leonard Mayer, Tom Hawse, Boo Farley, Gene Ayers, Jim Rowley. ROW 3: Danny Smith, John Stewart, *K of B*;

Buzz Kessel, Tony Hylton, Gene Zappa, Rocky Hughes, Doug Shale, *ULHCP*; Butch Lewis, Poke Beall, Vaughn Kiger, Alan McClellan, Ernie Smith, Steve Walker. ROW 4: Charlie Leonard, Don Rees, Clair Hawkins, *pledge master*; Arky Moore, Doc Carter.

ROW 1: Wayne Thompson, Jr., *corresponding secretary*; Anthony Bollino, *recording secretary*; Philip Guseman, Jr., *first vice-president*; John Spears, *president*; John Liston, *second vice-president*; John

Clay, *treasurer*; John Nevins. ROW 2: Ralph Sigman, Jr., Dale Steager, Harvey McCallister, Jack Adams, Jr., Dan Blosser, Douglas Ritchey, Carl Hoge, Rodney Loyd.



alpha phi omega

Spreading the spirit of fellowship and leadership on the University campus is a king-size job for any organization. The men of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity founded in 1955, have accomplished this. They usher at the various cultural events, work with the Red Cross Blood Mobile, and have created a library for the blind. Although a service organization, members enjoy a social side consisting of barbeques, touch football and basketball games, and the annual Alumni Banquet.

david hardesty
president

sarah ruth meek
vice-president



student administration

The efforts of the students and their organizations at West Virginia University are effectively coordinated through the Student Administration. With a guiding philosophy of service and education, Student Administration involved hundreds of students during the 1966-67 school year.

The various orientation programs for freshmen, foreign, and transfer students; leadership conferences; faculty student committees; the dynamic Festival of Ideas; and Homecoming were all coordinated by Student Administration.

Student Legislature, the Cabinet, the Academic Study Committee, the Executive Council, and the Code of Conduct all work with students, faculty, and administrators to administer to the needs of the students.

Student Administration has evolved over the decades into the representative arm and servant of the Student Body of West Virginia University.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—ROW 1: Chuck Mann, *senior class president*; Sarah Ruth Meek, *student body vice-president*; David Hardesty, *student body president*; Roger Durham, *student body treasurer*; Vicki Shumate, *senior class vice-president*. ROW 2: Suzanne Hiles, *freshman vice-president*; Steve Crislip,

freshman class president; Mary Kaye Staggers, *junior class vice-president*; William F. Hopper, *junior class president*; Cathy Curry, *sophomore class vice-president*; Richard E. Hitt, *sophomore class president*.

Committee Coordinators:
Carolyn Sorrento,
public relations
Lola Sizemore,
junior executive conference
Sue Serenella,
freshmen traditions
Raymond Vine
student leadership conference
Paula Schepp
centennial coordinator



academic study forum

John Stewart, Barbara Hood, Gary Smith, William Hopper, Becky Singleton, Randy McCutcheon, Sharon O'Conner, Jim Harnet, Judy Martin.





code of conduct

Pat Edgell, Chuck Mann, Dick Penrod, Doc Carter, Tom Bennett, Patti Hatfield.

The cabinet confers with University vice-president Harry Heflin.





student legislature



PARTY LEADERS—Jim Arnold, *All-Campus Party*; Rick Brown, *Student Party*.

SPEAKER OF LEGISLATURE—Jody Deem.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Faith Mace, *vice-president of judicial council*; Margaret Jemison, *secretary*; Ann Lehman, *president*; Sandy Conaway, *vice-president of activities council*; Sara Wilson, *treasurer*.



associated women students

Associated Women Students is the women's governing body on campus, founded in 1913. The Judiciary Council coordinates rules and standards of behavior in living units and on campus. The Activities Council plans, coordinates, and evaluates overall AWS programming, appoints coordinators, and selects committees. It is the enthusiasm and ideas of University co-eds which determine the success or failure of AWS.

AWS is nationally affiliated with the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. The national IAWS convention was held at West Virginia University in the spring. "Values-Morals or Masks?" was the convention theme. Nationally-known speakers addressed about 1,000 outstanding college women from all over the United States.



COURT OF APPEALS—Beverly Wilson, Elaine Bizub, Barbara Powell, Linda Griffith, Cynthia Johanson.

NATIONAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE—Debbie Anderson, *National Convention Chairman*; Ann Lehman, *ex-officio*; Sara Wilson, Vicki Shumate, Lynne Gardner, Wendy Myers, Susan Brown.



JUDICIARY BOARD—Cheryl Chris, *Woman's Hall*; Kathy Robinson, *Boreman Hall*; Lynne Gardner, *Arnold Hall*; Pat Cahill, *Twin Towers*; Sherrie Calcott, *Westchester Hall*; Carolyn McCue, *Terrace Hall*.





POLICY BOARD REPRESENTATIVES—Paula May, *panhellenic*;
Susan Harmon, *TAC*.

ACTIVITIES—Susan Hurst, *Woman's Hall*; Sandy Conaway, *chairman*; Susan Anderson, *panhellenic*; Becky Clise, *Arnold Hall*; Deborah Harnish, *Westchester Hall*; Karen Lyn Evans, *Twin Towers*; Peggy Featherston, *Boreman Hall*; Judy Martin, *Terrace Hall*.



the daily athenaeum



Randy Harris, *business manager.*



Merideth Robb, *editor-in-chief.*

Jim Neitzel, Bill Ryczaj, *first semester sports.*





Rosemary Dunbar, Sandy Englebright, Susan Lambert, *first semester campus editors.*



Polly Thomas, *associate editor*; Ken Eigenbrod, *advertising*; Jeff Windholz, *managing editor*.



Margo Stock, John Moore, Brenda Bucklew, *first semester news editors.*





EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Beverly Yoak, *public relations coordinator*; Marion Harris, *president*; Denny Godfrey, *vice-president*; Karen Schultz, *secretary*.

mountainlair

Within the college campus are found individuals from different backgrounds and varied fields of study. Mountainlair brings together students with similar interests. Even though college days are a time to increase knowledge and education, one still needs some relaxation of mind and body. Mountainlair provides programs for all interests—social, athletic, artistic, intellectual, and cultural. There are receptions for visiting dignitaries and foreign students or the Travel Adventure Series to take you abroad. Lessons in chess, bridge or bowling can turn aspiring players into experts. For the student interested in learning and exploring, there's skiing, scuba diving or spending a week-end in the great outdoors. The Lair movies provide one with opportunities to catch up on a popular movie that might have been missed. The facilities for student participation will be greatly increased with the completion of the new student union in the fall of 1967.



James Cunningham, J. H. Klein, Donald Jones, Robert McWhorter, Daniel O'Sullivan.



James Cunningham, Al Capp, Daniel O'Sullivan.



Harold Betters.



The New Society Singers.



Suzanne McAdam, *house*



Sara Wilson, *films*



Adair Pierce, *decorations*

Thomas Cain, *forum and debate*



mountainlair



Mary Lou Herval, *social*



Fred Roth, *tourneys and games*



Sharyn Curtis, *fine arts*



SEATED: Craig Selby, Jim Bowe, Duke Duncan, Randy Harris, *secretary-treasurer*; Mike Agrippe, *president*; Bob Lear, *vice-president*; T. Richard Penrod, Robert Shaffer, Dennis Paugh. STANDING: David Wiley, *assistant adviser*; Charles

Beall, Cleo Myers, Jim Stultz, Sam Koontz, Robert Garlack, Bob Benfield, Robert Kent, Joe Byrd, Prof. Robert Summers, *adviser*; Ed Heflin, Larry Steele, Steve Patton, Allen Duncil, Ed Thacker, Richard Carson, W. C. Bird.

alpha delta sigma

Though one of the newer campus organizations, this professional advertising fraternity, founded in 1964, has already taken steps to bridge the gap between college and business. The chapter sponsors field trips to advertising agencies and arranges for discussion groups with professional people. Alpha Delta Sigma also selects "West Virginia's Advertising Man of the Year" from among the professionals in the state.

ROW 1 (sitting on floor): Patti Hatfield, Diane Camp, Karen Long. ROW 2: Karen Anderson, Ruth Doolittle, Jean Holter, Ann De Vault, Sue Ferrando, *secretary*; Mary Ruth Bates, *president*; Linda Gabriel, *treasurer*; Marsha Young, *vice-president*; Sharon Harper, Carol Cunningham, Beth Ingraham,

Alpha Delta Theta, founded in 1957, strives to promote the field of medical technology and to unite college women preparing for a career in this profession. To accomplish this, they sponsor a blood typing project, open house at the Medical Center, a Christmas Charity Service, the senior tea, and service awards.

alpha delta theta

Lynda Bell. ROW 3: Suzie Jamison, Veronica Dolovacky, Cheryl Young, Susan Brown, Cathy Meyer, Jean Paladino, Dorothy Hegner, Meredith Wilson, Marcy Reid, Laurie Studwell, Jamie Larimer, Amy Tenney, Carole Calemene.





ROW 1: R. Wayne Gandee, William Hopper, Robert J. Layman, Anthony J. Bollino, *president*; David K. Sarver. ROW 2: Cathy Smith, *scalpel reporter*; Mary Belle Taylor, Linda

Palone, Dewey F. Bensenhaver. ROW 3: William D. Barnhart, Evelyn Hearl, *secretary*; Rodney L. Hall. ROW 4: Van S. Coleman, Steven R. Smith, Tim Smith, Tom Condron.

alpha epsilon delta

Medicine and dentistry are ever growing professions providing one with a chance to serve humanity. Alpha Epsilon Delta, founded in 1931, strives to stimulate pre-medical and pre-dental education, to stress the importance of professional dedication, and to strengthen the bonds among students with similar interests. They award a plaque to the sophomore medical student with the highest scholastic average in the spring.

Our growing population depends on agriculture to provide a major part of its subsistence. Agriculture, like so many other sciences of this era, continues to broaden with the growth of the population. Alpha Zeta, founded in 1922, recognizes the academic achievement of those men interested in learning how to use agriculture both now and in the future.

alpha zeta

DOOR 1: Theodore Kokochak, Robert Dailey, Joe Fetty, William Paff, Walter Barrett, Robert Zepp, Jim Fearer. DOOR 2: Ronald Gilkeson, Max Harned, Charles Jacdo, Tom Charles,

David Herr, Anthony Tomkowski. DOOR 3: John Winemiller, Frank Jernejeic, Chris Seidler, G. G. Pohlman, Charles Matheny, Thomas E. Sentz.





ROW 1: Douglas A. Shale, *student chairman*; Michael G. Gaich, *treasurer*; Richard E. Walters, *faculty adviser*; Barbara J. McKrenna, *secretary*; James R. Hess, Jr.; Victor E. Studwell, Frank D. Wilkin, *vice-president*. ROW 2: Robert F. Maple, Greg S. Harness. ROW 3: Richard N. Schnacke, Ojars

Skujins, Phillip S. Lynch, Nicholas Licausi, Roger Detrick, Ronald Pomeroy, Asa M. Hughes, Richard Shale. ROW 4: Paul G. Migliore, Francis C. Lymourner, Gary W. Lyerla, Marc Parmentier.

american institute of aeronautics and astronautics

In the age of rockets, missiles and space travel, it is only natural for a student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics to form an integral force on campus. Movies, group discussions and technical research paper presentations serve to enlighten members on the latest developments in Aero-Space Engineering. The group was founded in 1963.

Carolyn Griffin, *1st vice-president*; Carolyn Sorrento, Father Edward Hoffer, Beverly Bryant, Larry Spalek, *president*; Kay Mills, Pat Hoban, Ron Susa, *treasurer*; Paula Holden, *2nd vice-*

Members of the Newman Movement, founded in 1906, strive to enlarge their vision of the commandment to love and to promote the growth of the apostolic responsibility in students stemming from their action in life. They are searching for human love and understanding in a world surmerged in the problems of civil rights, poverty, and peace.

newman movement

president; Mary Frances Hurley, *recording secretary*; Tina Mankowski, Karen Durkin.





SEATED: Lloyd P. Adams, *sgt. at arms*; Charlie Fisher, *secretary*; J. Michael Bodnar, *president*. STANDING: Russ Newman, Professor Luttrell, *adviser*; Russ Rader, Darwin Ringler,

M. J. Superfesky, *treasurer*; John Knapik, Jr.; Ted Bryan, Richard Hoffmann, Tom E. Nicholson, Marv Masters.

american society of civil engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers was established to bridge the gap between students and leaders in this field of engineering. Field trips to industries, lectures by leaders in civil engineering, and a faculty-student picnic round out the activities of the group, founded in 1921.

Angel Flight fosters the development of interest in the armed forces among college women. Founded in 1962, the Angels sell programs at football games; act as hostesses for campus events; march in drill formation; and participate in the Aerospace Ball.

angel flight

ROW 1: Nancy Nelson, *administrative officer*; Shelly Audin, *materials and liaison officer*; Jo Ann Mathias, *executive officer*; Sharon Poe, *comptroller*; Barbara Beavers, *commander*; Leslie Straub, *information*; Patti Lawn, *pledge trainer*; Beth

Pancake, *rush chairman*. ROW 2: Ann Reeves, Marcia Puffenberger, Susie Wells, Penny Colvin, Janice Baliker, Cindy Pellegrin. ROW 3: Fran Geppert, Susan Canterbury, Jean Fowler, Carolyn McCue.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Randall Drazba, Darwin Ringler, William Hartman, M. Patterson, Mike Superfesky, *secretary*; Dennis Chambers.

James Hess, *treasurer*; Charlie Fisher, *president*; Michael Matsko, Michael Bodnar, Raymond Glover, *vice-president*.

chi epsilon

Scholarship, character, practicality, and sociability form the backbone of this civil engineering honor fraternity which was founded in 1944. Each pledge class is responsible for presenting pledge projects in the related fields.

From Nigeria, Sweden, Switzerland, and Latin America, men and women come to the University. The Cosmopolitan Club, founded in 1913, tries to acquaint these international students with the American way of life and to acquaint Americans with other cultures.

cosmopolitan club

ROW 1: Jacqueline Frey, Phuchong Kanthatham, *treasurer*; Laurie Hunter, *vice-president*; Erico Wickert, *president*; Juliette Morgan, Khaled Barmada, Roy Stout. ROW 2: Jorge Torrejoh, Louis Banet, Susie Gaston, Ravi Bahl, Nekooi Rasool, Patricia Stockdale,

Shahrokh Etebar, Mahmut Tuncel. ROW 3: Govind Chaudhari, Aloysius Shima Ikper, Viju Patel, Hemmat Safwat, Berta Bernard Lambert, Jr., John Stevens, Ashok Patel, Krishna Kothari.





dolphin

For those interested in spending a lot of time in the water, in synchronized swimming and in water ballet, these are the activities of Dolphins, founded in 1928. This coeducational group tries to increase campus interest and participation in swimming. They present the annual Water Pageant in the spring.

Virginia Wood, *president*; Nancy Allen, *vice-president*; Becky Faulkner, *pageant chairman*; Ed Bice, *treasurer*; Sandi Engott, *secretary*; Frances Wilson, *assistant pageant chairman*; Mrs. Kay Gilson, *adviser*; Carol Fear, *publicity chairman*.

BACK ROW: John Correy, Elizabeth Wetzell, Jenny Knight, Janet Gillespie, Fain Miller, Nancy Peters, Marjorie Northeimer, Melody Meredity, Mark Ellis, Paula Lerew, Mary Warder, Kathy Petranek, Simon Bailey, MIDDLE ROW: Chris DeMiranda, Paula Bell, Nancy

Hansford, Sherran Pence, Alice McLaughlin, Dan Rexroad, Barbara Gabries, Sally Stanley, Linda Gronko, Susan White. FRONT ROW: Patty Anderson, Lisl Jo White, Becky Nixon, Becky Snyder, Corliss Carroll, Candi Fogle. STANDING: Louise Feitler, Roger Wright.





ROW 1: M. Dietrich, *adviser*; Carol Billick, *vice-president*; Pam Beverage, *president*; Billie Adams, *treasurer*; Sharon Teets, *bulletin board chairman*; Carolyn Callison, *historian*; Ann Auldridge, *membership chairman*; Marlyn Smith, *secretary*; Diane Wolfe, *social chairman*. ROW 2: Patricia Knight, Mary Ellen Bryson, Carolyn Webb, Lee Ann Loos, Karen Sue Colburn, Elaine Welch, Becky Clise, *Unicef chairman*. ROW 3: Mary Jane Germain, Martha Kapalka, Gail Byers, Joan Lombardo, Regena Mae Durham, Aneita

Ellis, Patricia Lebnick, Marilyn Westfall. ROW 4: Pat Kolakowski, Carol Swartz, Lyda Poland, Alice Heldreth, Sue Hughes, Ellen Moskovitz, Catherine Thomas. ROW 5: Patricia Tennant, Mary Lou Spring, Linda Kurish, Sandra Carter. ROW 6: Linda Hammack, Myers, Carol Douglas, Sallie Cline, Janet Rohall, Eileen Shields, Marie Grafton. ROW 7: Linda Rector, Nancy Fint, Erna Butt, Phyllis Wilkins, Martha Lembright, Jean Carr. ROW 8: Sarah Dunn, Nancy Hess.

home economics association

This association promotes and interprets the American Home Economics Association's program to club members and also strengthens and coordinates college club activities within the state. The Home Economic Association was founded in 1918.

Throughout the year, members of the association speak to high schools within the state and work in areas of understanding family needs.

John Straub, *president*; Lew Brewer, *vice-president*; Brenda Logue, *corresponding secretary*; Mr. William Barnett, *moderator*; Peggy An-

Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha, founded in 1923, has as its purpose "to further scholastic achievement, to stimulate an interest in forensic activity, and to participate in the unification of forensic students." Informal parties and outings round out the social side of this group.

delta sigma rho- tau kappa alpha

derson, *recording secretary*; Jim Watkins, *treasurer*; Peter Borsay, *chaplain*.



institute of electrical and electronic engineers

Members of this organization are naturally majoring in electrical and electronic engineering. Founded in 1963, they are interested in understanding the new advances in their related fields. Speakers, plant visits, and discussions help channel the information to members.

ROW 1: Edgar Monslave, Charles Tilton, Howard Sprey, Philip Nelson, Jim Delton, Pue Sin Quan, John Graybill. ROW 2: Jay Pultz, Richard Young, *treasurer*. ROW 3: John Hugo, Kenneth Plum, Carl Charlton, Tom Arman, *vice-president*; William Glover, Albert Garcia. ROW 4: Kenneth Turner, John Krolik, Gilbert

DeVine, Ronald Akers, Abraham Ulangca. ROW 5: John Stealey, *secretary*; C. Golliday, Henry Cicci, John Chuchiak. ROW 6: Richard Stealey, John Thomas, Andrew Smydo, William Goff. ROW 7: Jerry Lee, F. Baenig, G. Charles Samus, W. Roberts, Jerry Harlan, Richard Walter, *chairman*; Ralph Hennon, Joseph May.



ROW 1: Eugene Wilder, *social chairman*; Ellen Moskovitz, *recording secretary*; Rabbi H. Wilner, Harvey Kerstein, *president*; Beth Grosser, *financial secretary*; Anita Bernstein, *corresponding secretary*. ROW 2: Debbie Rosenbaum, Susan Heffler, Holly Jellinek, Joni Applebaum, Harriet Eisenberg, Arleen Cohen, Diane Shartsis, Robert

Platner, Ilene Sheff, Leslie Goldsmith. ROW 3: Linda Safier, Richard Viders, Davey Zweiman, Linda Uman-sky, Howard Edelman, Constance Burtoff, Martin Meyers, Rise Schatz, Michael Hamerman. ROW 4: Zonis Sherman, Garrett Cecchini, Les Levy, Howard Lampert, Don Biodie, Henry Gluck, Roy Kaplan, Ed Goldberg.

hillel

Hillel combines the religious and cultural aspects of the Jewish faith with fellowship. Group activities include dances, discussion groups, and intracultural events. They were organized in 1928.



SEATED: Stephen Swank, Lawrence Falvo, Jay Chattaway, *vice president*; Budd Udell, *faculty adviser*; James Falvo, *president*; Denzil Davisson, *secretary*. STANDING: Greg Garri-

son, Robert Thomas, Russell Rogerson, James Warner, David Cobb, Kenneth Hall, Mike Wuchner, Joe Komorowski, David Owens, Tom Burger.

kappa kappa psi

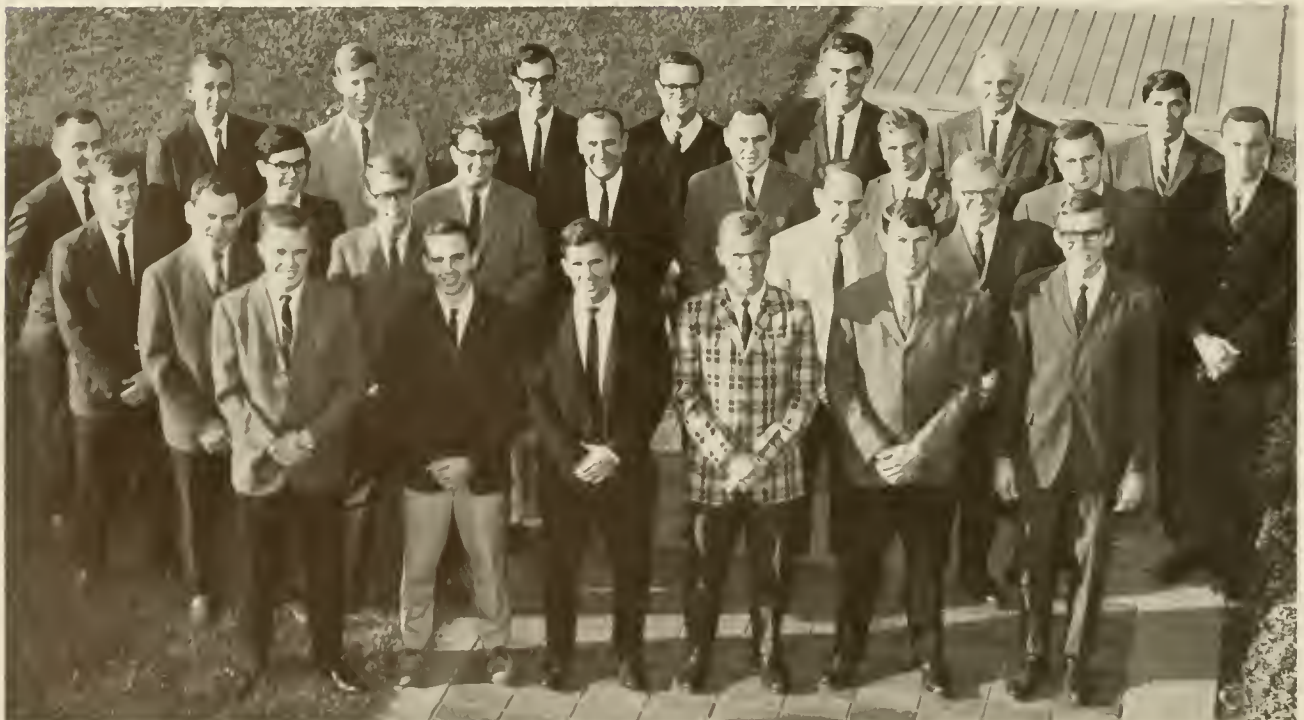
Sports events are thrilling, but the half-time shows of the University band provide refreshing entertainment. Kappa Kappa Psi, founded in 1965, is a national band honorary working for the advancement of university bands. They present awards to the outstanding bandsman and outstanding rank in the band each year.

kappa psi

Kappa Psi, a professional pharmacy honorary, strives to conduct a fraternal organization for the mutual benefit of its members with different aspects of the field.

ROW 1: Arthur Hilaire, Bernie Smith, *vice president*; Richard Matheny, *president*; Bruce Sterling, *secretary*; Marvin Timbrook, *treasurer*; Frank Lambert. ROW 2: Dr. Martin, Philip Keller, Charlie Lynch, Dave Caverlee, Bill Riffie, Dean Bachmann, Bob Keller, Ron

Pawich, Tom Bower, Tom Hare, John Sligar, Dr. Muslim, Ron Meredith. ROW 3: Scot Anderson, John Miller, Terry Kurtt, Dr. Zanolwiak, Prof. Geiler, Mathew Voulgarakis, George Cinci.



eta kappa nu

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical honorary founded in 1947, is concerned with recognizing students of outstanding scholarship, character and service, and providing a mutual organization for engineering students and faculty. They sponsor a loan fund for deserving students and present an award to the outstanding graduating senior in electrical engineering.

STANDING: Richard Young, *vice president*; Lindley Newcomer, *corresponding secretary*; James Ghrist, Garry Hess, E. C. Jones, *faculty adviser*; Thomas Greyshock, Brace Baenig, Leslie Gollidary, Todd Townsend, Lawrence

Kreitzer, *treasurer*; Kenneth Turner, *bridge correspondent*; John Worden, *recording secretary*; Charles Tilton. SITTING: Jay Pultz, Thomas Arman, Jason Cook, John Graybill, *president*



ROW 1: Nancy Stuckey, Jamie Boyd, Rachel Weber, Ellen Givens, Tona Renforth, Carol McQuown. ROW 2: Sue Collens, Diane Warnick, *corresponding secretary*; Arleen Cohen, *vice-president*; Jean Estabrooke, *president*; Mrs. Arno Drucker, *adviser*; Peggy Andrews,

treasurer; Barbara Sanders, *recording secretary*. ROW 3: Barbara Masters, Linda Whitney, Rise Schatz, Judy Shaup, Virginia Ulch, Anne Dreisinger, Susan Brown, Linda Plume, Kathy Master, Nancy Born, Carolyn McCarty.

mu phi epsilon

Music, whether it be sounds made by singing voices or musical instruments, is enjoyed by people everywhere. That is why Mu Phi Epsilon, founded in 1950, has as its purpose to advance music in America. They annually provide a scholarship to the WVU Fine Arts Camp, and last year were the recipients of the Elizabeth Mathias Award for high scholarship.



ROW 1: Jane Beerbower, *editor*; Pam Beverage, *first vice-president*; Linda Kurish, *president*; Dawn Sheekey, *membership chairman*; Judy Nay, *correspondence secretary*. ROW 2: Billie Adams, *second vice-president*; Jane Toben, Allyson Stallings, *properties chairman*; Mary Ruth Bates, Libby Caldwell, Carole Roy, *treasurer*. ROW 3: Karen

Toothman, *historian*; Mary Lou Smyth, Pamela Glover, *Scotts Run*; Lynn Higgenbotham, *baby-sitting*; Leanore Means, *social chairman*; Meret Wilson, Carol Billick, *recording secretary*; Thomasene Cook, *service chairman*.

kappa phi

Kappa Phi is a young women's Christian service organization striving to prepare Methodist college women of today for church leadership tomorrow. Founded in 1925, their projects are working at Scott's Run Settlement House and Sundale Rest Home, babysitting at church and preparing Christmas baskets for the needy.

pledge class

ROW 1: Linda Satterfield, *historian*; Sharon Teets, *social chairman*; Billie Adams, *pledge trainer*; Sallie Cline, *vice-president*; Beverly Stewart, *chaplain*. ROW 2: Sue Schroeder, Susie Mutton, Dora Jean Strapal, Margery Boyd, Alicia Kraft, Virginia Hagsett, Sandra

Simons, Sheila Travis. ROW 3: Marlene Lyons, Linda Snyder, Barbara Steele, Sue Ellen White, Melissa Galloway, Frances Jean Harrison, Sue D'Haven, Sue Hawkins, Virginia Lee Jackson.





national collegiate players

The home of the drama department, Reynolds Hall, has moved aside for progress and the construction of the new Mountainlair. But someone forgot to keep the cornerstone. Have you seen it? Well, neither have the members of the National Collegiate Players, who are looking desperately for it among the ruins and remains of Reynolds Hall. However, these talented students don't spend all their time looking for lost cornerstones. Oh, no! They strive to raise the standards of the theater by recognizing the most worthy individuals and group efforts plus spend many hours preparing presentations for your enjoyment. The honorary is in its first year.

ROW 1: Kathy Gonder, *president*; Brian Tolson, Joyce Potter, *secretary*; Joe Graber, *adviser*. ROW 2: Joe Whited, Terry James, *treasurer*; Johnny Crummett, *vice-president*.

ROW 1: Franklin Kuehne, *vice-president*; Charles W. McGlathlin, Jr., *president*; R. O. Thomas, Jr., *secretary-treasurer*; Michael Paul Miano, *corresponding secretary*. ROW 2: George Oberlick, David Miller, Paul Martin, Robert E. Payne. ROW 3: Vincent Sgier, James Boyd, John Boylen, Woody Shaver. ROW 4: Alvin Sorcan, Kenneth Hopps, Pat Parsons, Ben Costeth. ROW 5: N. R. Kona, Richard Turner, George Bartlett. ROW 6: Charles T. Holland, R. W. Laird, faculty sponsor; Abdel-Kader Kotb, J. D. McClung.



american institute of mining, metallurgical and petroleum engineers

West Virginia University has one of the nation's five outstanding student chapters of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineering. In a nation wide contest matching some ninety chapters at universities across the United States, the W.V.U. chapter, founded in 1927, was chosen by the judges for their outstanding achievements during the 1965-66 school year. Basis for judging the chapters included their activities as part of a technical and professional institute.

lambda kappa sigma

Members of this professional pharmacy honorary, founded in 1960, endeavor to increase the interest of women in this profession and to promote co-operation between students and faculty. Members participate in giving Easter baskets to children at University

ROW 1: Beverly Layne Smith, *treasurer*; Vacelia Karnoupakis, *vice-president*; Susan Payne, *corresponding secretary*; Judy Martin, *president*; Sharon Tohiffen, *recording secretary*. ROW 2: Elizabeth Rega,

Hospital, a reception for incoming women pharmacy students, and an initiation banquet. Hygeia Day is celebrated with a banquet and a professional program honoring women in the medical professions.

Linn Bland, Kathleen Sos, Judy Hickman. ROW 3: Helen Pavlech, *advisor*; Patricia Harring, Betty Gruver, Barbara Lynn Whittington.



ROW 1: Robert Thomas, Kenneth P. Clelland, Jr.; Raymond T. Soroka, *president*; James W. Warner, *secretary*; Jeffrey A. Taylor, *treasurer*; Roger Sherman, *faculty adviser*. ROW 2: David Randolph,

Russell Rogerson, Glenn Little, James Falvo, John Gonker, Leo La Sota, Paul Taylor, James Jones.

phi mu alpha

The members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, founded in 1950, strive to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, and to advance the cause of music in America. Ushering at School of Music recitals and the American Composers Concert are included in the activities of the group.



Patti Adams, *president*; Carolyn Gardner, *vice-president*; Nancy Huff, *secretary*; Delores Helvy, *treasurer*; Jeanne Miller, *wardrobe custodian*; Suzy Wheeler, *historian*; Vada Pauley, *senior cabinet member*; Patti Babcheck, *auditions chairman*; Mary Kathryn Wiedebusch, *director of dance*.

orchesis

Dancing, a rhythmic and patterned succession of movements, is performed either alone or with others, commonly to music. Orchesis, founded in 1928, is the University dance workshop and members seek to understand movement in all its phases and to stimulate interest in the act of creative dance. The requirement for membership is a semester of modern dance and the members are chosen on the basis of ability and originality. A dance recital is presented each spring.





pershing rifles

Pershing Rifles is a national military honorary which strives to foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among men in the military department. Part of this group, founded in 1955, also forms a highly efficient drill company. Special activities include annual bivouacs, Pershing Rifles Ball, participation in the Pittsburgh St. Patrick's Day Parade and an invitation to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

ROW 1: Capt. Anthony A. Polis, *senior adviser*; Sandy Dahlin, *co-sponsor, sophomore*; Jerri Deegan, *sponsor, senior*; Nancy Nottingham, *co-sponsor junior*; Sgt. Grover C. Davis, Jr., *assistant adviser*. ROW 2: Jeffry Windholz, *material officer*; George Woods, *first platoon leader*; Dan Bobst, *special affairs officer*; Terry Newlon, *commanding officer*; the late Kenneth Carter, Robert Kornman, *second platoon leader*. ROW 3: Mike Zobasic, *training officer*; Ed Gallaher, *finance officer*; Tom Nega, *drill officer*; Jim Anson, *platoon leader*; John Corey, *assistant public information officer*.



PLEDGES—ROW 1: Sgt. Kennedy, PFC Tom Robinette, Kevin Taylor, Gregg Zolton, PFC Roy Murphy. ROW 2: Brentz Thompson, David Olexa, Jan Collen, Dennis Oldland.

ROW 3: Jeffrey Witherel, Frank Wudarsky, Richard Kleinkauf, Donald Ornick. ROW 4: Jerry Whipple, Gary Glover, Glenn Reed, David Sears. ROW 5: Gail Grimm.

ROW 1: Tom Foulk, *first sergeant*; Earl Kennedy, Jake Huffman, Bill Baker. ROW 2: Paul Russell, Richard Behring, Michael Horn, Frank Korona, Bob Rodgers. ROW 3: Charles Comstocky, Tom Robinette, Kevin Taylor, Gregg Zolyon, Brentz Thompson. ROW 4: Michael Olexa, Garry Glover, David Olexa, Jan Callen, Dennis Oldland. ROW 5: Bill Piper, Jeffery Witherel, Roy Murphy, Richard Kleinkauf, Donald Ornick. ROW 6: John Harris, Jerry Whipple, Frank Wudaisky, Glenn Reid, David Sears, Gail Grimm. ROW 7: The late Ken Carter, Tom Nega.



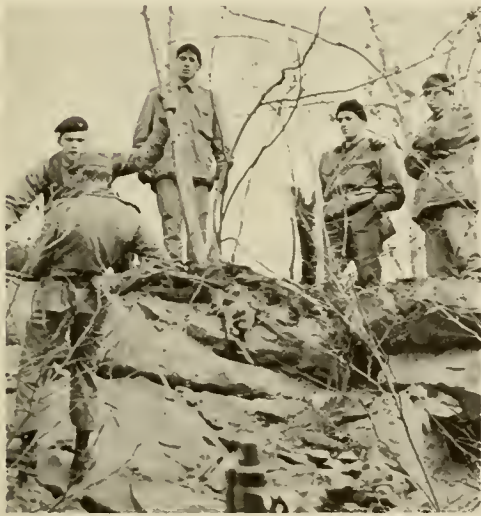
THE DRILL TEAM



scabbard and blade

Advanced Army ROTC cadets are honored by membership in Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, founded in 1916. The main purpose of this organization is to develop military-civilian relationships and to potentiate leadership qualities in officers.

ROW 1: Major C. O. Light, Jr.; Richard Criser, *first lieutenant*; Michael Connor, *captain*. ROW 2: Eugene Smith, Joseph Medrick, *pledge trainer*; Philip Bahrman, *second lieutenant*. ROW 3: Thomas Sandusky, Patrick Buffa, Terry Newlon. ROW 4: Charles Alvord, James Mitchell, William Flippin. ROW 5: James Atchison, James Stultz, Kenneth Powell. ROW 6: David Headlee, Monte Pickens, Giles Kennedy. ROW 7: Frank Sherman, Terre Rhoderick, Danny Gray.



rangers

The Counterguerrilla Company Rangers fosters the two-fold purpose of familiarizing Army ROTC cadets with counter insurgency operations and to develop potential leadership qualities in selected cadets. They were founded in 1964.





Suzanne McAdam, *secretary*; Janice Baliker, Judith Boyle Jenkins, Judy Tresino, Mrs. Hubert E. Martin, Bonnie Snyder, *treasurer*; Jan Kesling, Jacqueline Frey, Jo Ann Mathias, Margaret Saville, *president*; Betti Parsons, Barbara Powell, *social chairman*; Ann Lehman, Barbara Conaway, *vice-president*; Michel Beauchemin, *adviser*; Richard Games, Braden Swaney, Richard DeViso.

pi delta phi

Pi Delta Phi promotes an interest and understanding of the French language, literature and culture. Founded in 1950, the group attended a French play by Moliere, *Les Femmes Savantes*, in Pittsburgh.

To advance home economics and to be of service to the profession and to encourage leadership and professional development is the goal of the professional home economics honorary, founded in 1923. Phi Upsilon Omicron annually awards the Rachel Colwell Scholarship to a deserving freshman and a plaque to the junior with the highest average.

phi upsilon omicron

Catherine Thomas, *vice-president of program*; Patty Lohr, Catherine Vogel, Patty White, Virginia Tilton, Kathy Myers, Susan Johnson, *candle reporter*; Marie

Grafton, *vice-president*; Barbara Malone, Judy Taylor, Mary Jane McClung, Martha Dickie, *recording secretary*; Cindy Miller, *treasurer*; Nancy Fint, *president*.





James Wasson, *faculty sponsor*; Wong-I Chen, *vice-president*; Rick Griffin, *president*; Leo Schrider, *secretary-treasurer*; John Duda, *corresponding secretary*.

pi epsilon tau

It is not the size of an organization but the quality of its members which make an organization unique. The six members of Pi Epsilon Tau, founded in 1964, are giants when it comes to fostering loyalty, fellowship, and mutual cooperation among men of the petroleum industry.

You don't have to be a genius to belong to Pi Tau Sigma, a mechanical engineering honorary founded in 1942, but you do have to meet the expected qualifications. Each year the chapter presents the Purple Shaft award to the most outstanding faculty member, an award to an outstanding junior, and an award to the freshman with the highest average.

pi tau sigma

Robert Lenhart, *corresponding secretary*; James Cagey, *president*; Gary Loban, *recording secretary*; David Burt, *vice-president*; Ed Stipandic, *treasurer*.





sigma gamma epsilon

Many people like to play in the dirt or look at rocks but to the members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon these things have a significant meaning. Members are interested in geology, a science dealing with the earth's crust and development of its layers, including the study of rocks and fossils. They were founded in 1927.

ROW 1: Blaine Cecil, *president*; Robert Thomas, *corresponding secretary*; William Duncan, Howard Phillips. ROW 2: Edward Nuhfer, Lowell Whipp, *vice-president*. ROW 3: Douglas Growitz, Dick Larese, *secretary-treasurer*; Greg Eddy. ROW 4: David Hutchison, George Ridgway, Mike Carpenter.

Sally Stecker, *vice-president*; Susan Thompson, *recording secretary*; Randy Ballard, *president*; Kathryn Heller, *treasurer*.

sigma tau sigma

Upperclassmen with a 3.0 or above average are eligible for membership in Sigma Tau Sigma, national tutoring honorary founded in 1958. The honorary conducts informal discussions with outstanding campus professors and awards a scholarship to a deserving undergraduate.





ROW 1: Patricia Eisenhut, *president*; Louis Perry, *vice-president*; Karen Toothman, *recording secretary*; Cindy Alvarez, *treasurer*; Mary Ellen Komorowski, *historian*; Donna Huggins, *corresponding secretary*. ROW 2: Terry Lichty, Naomi Wriston, Janice Langfitt, Pat Knight, Janice Holpe, Mary Lou McFadden, Dick Games. ROW 3:

Frank Herbert, Susan Thomas, Pam Deem, Jeannette Shepp, Joe Komorowski. ROW 4: Carole Roy, Beanie Mitchell, Judy Rowe, Bill Kennedy, Frank Armer. ROW 5: Patricia Jersey, June Lee Wilson, Trish Beardsell, Tony Alvarez, Dean Cunningham.

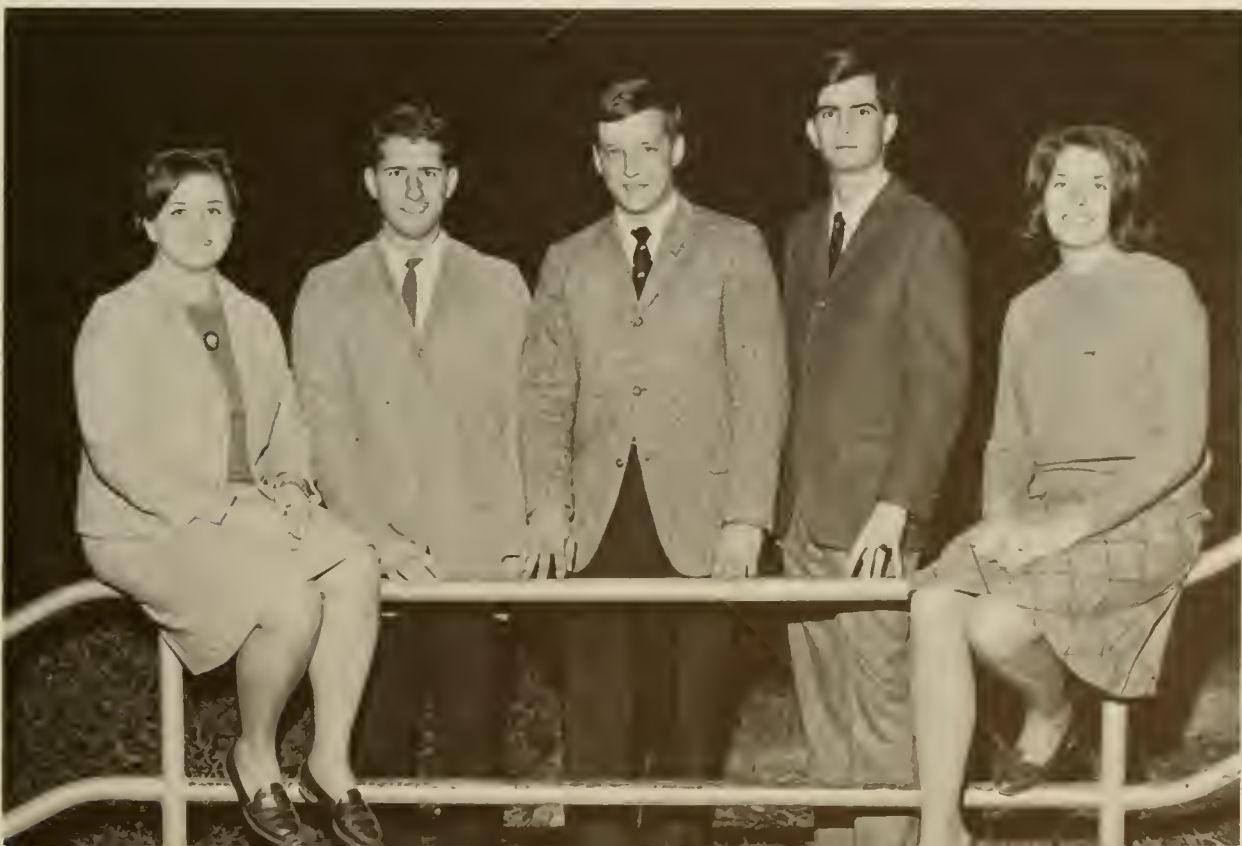
student education association

Student teachers of today will instill knowledge in the children of tomorrow. Student Education Association, founded in 1952, provides the future teachers with a professional student organization. They sponsor elementary and junior high school science fairs, hold a literary contest for secondary school students, have a Christmas party and an installation.

Student Party has as its purpose: "To provide a fair and equitable method for nominating and electing candidates representative of all students and to promote an atmosphere conducive to an educational political system on campus." The party is five years old.

student party

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dee Rae Ferguson, *secretary*; Eric Lilly, *treasurer*; Dave Jones, *vice chairman*; Brian McDonnell, *chairman*; Sallie Witschey, *vice-chairman*.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Eugene Johnson, *faculty adviser*; Sue Ellen Cummins, *historian*; Linda Pignanelli, Sharon O'Connor, *president*;

Sandy Englebright, Jan Kesling, Ann Hosey, *secretary*; Beverly Yoak, Polly Thomas, *vice-president*.

theta sigma phi

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, founded in 1947, unites members interested in working for a free and responsible press. It keeps members informed of opportunities in journalism. A Mast Head Award is presented annually to a distinguished woman in journalism.

ROW 1: Michael Hines, *vice-president*; Larry Nau, *president*; Paul Atkins, *faculty adviser*. ROW 2: Tom Burger, Dick Brust, Charles

sigma delta chi

This men's journalism honorary assists its members in acquiring the principles of journalism and in encouraging high ethical standards for the press. Each year the group awards a scholarship to an outstanding journalism student. They are in their sixth year.

Arnold, Jeff Windholz, Maurice Fliess, Mike Musulin, Harry Baisden, Ken Baker.





ROW 1: James Gabriel, Robert Foglesong, Jay Pultz, *corresponding secretary*; John Worden, *president*; Jack Byrd, Jr., *vice-president*; Jim Harner, *recording secretary*; Jason Cook, *cataloger*; Nabih Alem. ROW 2: Philip Nelson, Tom Messmore, Paul Browning, Charles Tilton, Lindley Newcomer, Harvey Rogers, Tom Arman, George

Bartlett, Kenneth Turner, Garry Hess. ROW 3: Marc Parmentier, George Pattoy, John Graybill, Ojars Skujins, Francis Lymburner, F. D. Wilkin, T. V. Townsend, P. S. Lynch, John Roy, R.W. Young, Charles Fisher, M. J. Superfesky, Bruce Baenig, James Cagey.

tau beta pi

The men of Tau Beta Pi exemplify distinguished scholarship as undergraduates in engineering. Founded in 1921, they attempt to unite all fields of engineering. In 1965 Tau Beta Pi was the recipient of a national award, the Chapter Coordinators Award.

ROW 1: Carolyn Sanetrik, *president*; Jenifer Weltner, *vice-president*; Kathy R. Simms, *treasurer*; Teresa Liberatore, Carolyn Peluso, Suzi Harman, Judy Roach, Mary McCullum, Barbara Nelson, Jennifer

town women and commuters

A co-ed living off campus can easily become isolated from campus affairs. TAC, founded in 1965, seeks to incorporate its members with the campus community through picnics, a Christmas party, assisting the Morgantown Lions Club white cane sale and working at the settlement house.

Steele, Celesta Gardner. ROW 2: Pauline Sanetrik, Marilyn Gibas, Stephanie Miller, Annorah Cale, Antonia Vrobel.





ROW 1: Eileen Praderio, Martha Poland, Linda Wirtz, Brenda Logue, *secretary*. ROW 2: James Watkins, Jr., *vice-president*;

James Watson, Virginia Jackson, John Straub, *president*; Jeff Jones, William Barnett, *director of debate*.

debate society

The University Debate Team, founded in 1900, strives to promote reasoned discourse, significant controversy, and mature individualism in its members. With the intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved, that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments," the varsity took third place at Western Reserve, fifth at Richmond, and were in tournaments at Duquesne, University of Chicago, and the Wake Forest Dixie Classic. The novices swept the Marietta contest with first, second, and third-place honors, and also were first at Marshall and Clarion. The team sponsors the state high school forensic tournament.



ROW 1: Pat Samergo, Sally Hammers, Pat Hart, Jack Kaull, Betty Fisher. ROW 2: Drew Rolston, Mrs. Beth Norwood, *coach*; Bill Wertman. ROW 3: Ronald Walker, Joe Luchok.



ROW 1: Charles Miller, Edward Moskowitz, Joseph Second, Patricia Hamilton, Johnathan Hall, Peter Borsay, *assistant director*; Marti Suter, Jay McLinden, *assistant director*. ROW 2:

Samuel Snyder, Gilbert Price, Lenis Grimm, James Humphreys, F. Smith, Mr. Barnett, Grace Hayes, John Moore, James Perdue, Jack Kessler.



JUMPING: Susan Barnes, *co-captain*. MIDDLE: Betsy Burmeister, *co-captain*; Carol Troilo, Lynn Plummer, Susan White. FRONT: Diane Talkington, Gay Ratcliff, Dixie Downs, Pat Rogers.

cheerleaders

block and bridle

Block and Bridle recognizes high scholastic achievement in animal science and promotes an interest and understanding of this field. Founded in 1919, the group participates in the Little Eastern Livestock Show and the Fall Livestock Judging Contest. Social activities include hayrides, dances, and picnics.

ROW 1: Paul Shockey, Joe McAllister, Chuck Hommey, John S. Godfrey, Thomas Burgess, Larry Sterling. ROW 2: Steve Hunter, Elizabeth Boggs, Ann Humphreys, Carolyn McCollam, Richard Mulledy, Blix McNeill, John Spiker, Len Haberbosch, Susan Cuppett. ROW 3: Richard Horst, David Akers, Kevin Britton, Russell Furner, Becky Burdette, Pat Soles, Joe Dakan.



mountaineer marching band

No matter what the score of the football games, fans can always count on the Mountaineer Marching Band for versatile half-time shows. Every fan is able to recall the precision drills of the band and the thrilling routines of the two feature twirlers. However, a highlight of each game is being able to proudly sing "Hail, West Virginia!" and the "Alma Mater." The enthusiasm and spirit of the band is reflected in both the participants and the listeners.



Budd Udell, Director





ROW 1: Harry Stock, Ellen Tuckwiller, Linda Wood, Tom Koltak, Paula Lerew, Larry R. Williams. ROW 2: Joseph Hutchson, *adviser*;

Everet Bice, Jr., *treasurer*; Cheryl Reeves, *vice-president*; Susan Hemington, *secretary*; Van F. Anderson, *president*.

professional recreation society

Annual outings, dances, attending state and national conferences, and co-sponsoring the West Virginia Highland Weekend provide the Professional Recreation Society with a means of refreshing both body and mind. This society, founded in 1956, seeks to unite all "rec" majors into furthering the recreation movement and promoting adequate programs of professional training for students.



ROW 1: Judy Heckman, *secretary-treasurer*; William H. Riffer, *president*; David Bell, *vice-president*; Paul Zano-wiak, *faculty advisor*. ROW 2: Mickey Ponterero, Vacelia Karnoupakis, Patricia Haning, Stephanie Miller, Kathleen Sos, Barbara Huffman, Joseph Concino, Charles Turk, Judy Martin, Stephen Peck, Linn Bland, Ronald Michels, Dr. F. O'Connell. ROW 3: Elizabeth Rega, Susan Payne, Betty Griver, Luigi DeBoni, Tom Hare, Barbara Whittington, David Caverlee, Phil Keller, Sharon Whiffen, Floyd Shultz, Wayne Culler, Robert

Keller, Lee Waggoner, Fred Weingarten, Robert Carra. ROW 4: R. Bachmann, Janice Vitanza, Scot Anderson, Clinton Jenkins, Jim Michael, Zon Barker, E. Tonske, Bill Murdock, Mathew Voulgarakis, James Thomas, James Schaum, Bernard Browing, Steve Crawford, Don-ald Snyder, Marvin Timbreak. ROW 5: Ron Meredith, Chuck McFort, Bill Teano, F. Geiber, Geo Cinci, Frank Lambert, Art Townshend, J. Wilcox, Francis Butch, Wil-liam Trickett.

american pharmaceutical association

This association endeavors to increase the students' awareness of the opportunities and professional ideas of pharmacy. In addition to this, the American Pharmaceutical Association, founded in 1948, maintains a social side consisting of Christmas and Spring dances and a reception for new pharmacy students in the fall.



FRONT: Linda Kurish, *vice-president*; Cathy Thomas, *sec-re-tary*; Darrell Asbury, *vice-president, county projects*. MID-DLE: Harriet Johnson, Shelby Young, *president*; Diana Wolfe, *vice-president, programs*. BACK: Dennis Pyles, Randall

Reeder, Richard Waybright, Carol Billick, Sue Hughes, Lee Ann Loos, Pam Beverage, Elaine Welch, Carolyn Collison, Frances Kokocheck, Susan Inskip.

university 4-h club

The preparation of future leaders and the dissemination of new information and techniques is a "king-size" job, but one which has been undertaken by the University 4-H Club, founded in 1936. Hayrides, picnics, organizing other collegiate chapters and hosting programs to acquaint high school students with W.V.U. contribute toward making the best better through head, heart, hands and health.

young women's christian association

Everyone in today's world is searching for truth and meaning in life. Members of the YWCA, founded in 1946, seek to accomplish this from a position within the community of learning and within the community of faith. Their projects include teas, an international sale, work at Scott's Run Settlement House and study groups.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—ROW 1: Marleen Houck, *public relations*; Carolyn Sorrento, *membership*; Naomi Wriston, *service*; Harriet Ringstaff, *treasurer*. ROW 2: Colleen Riordan, *president*; Sharon Tetrick, *secretary*; Scott Lyon, *vice-president*.



CABINET—MIDDLE: Carolyn Sorrento, Nancy Harper, Cheryl Reeves, Naomi Wriston, Mary Ann Hoover, Marleen Houck. LEFT SIDE OF Y: Betsy Burmeister, Evie Pakas, Scott Lyon, Normal Whetzel, Pat Shannon, Lola Sizemore. RIGHT SIDE: Harriet Ringstaff, Colleen Riordan, Beverly Martin, Ann Walker, Sharon Tetrick, Marjorie Northeimer.

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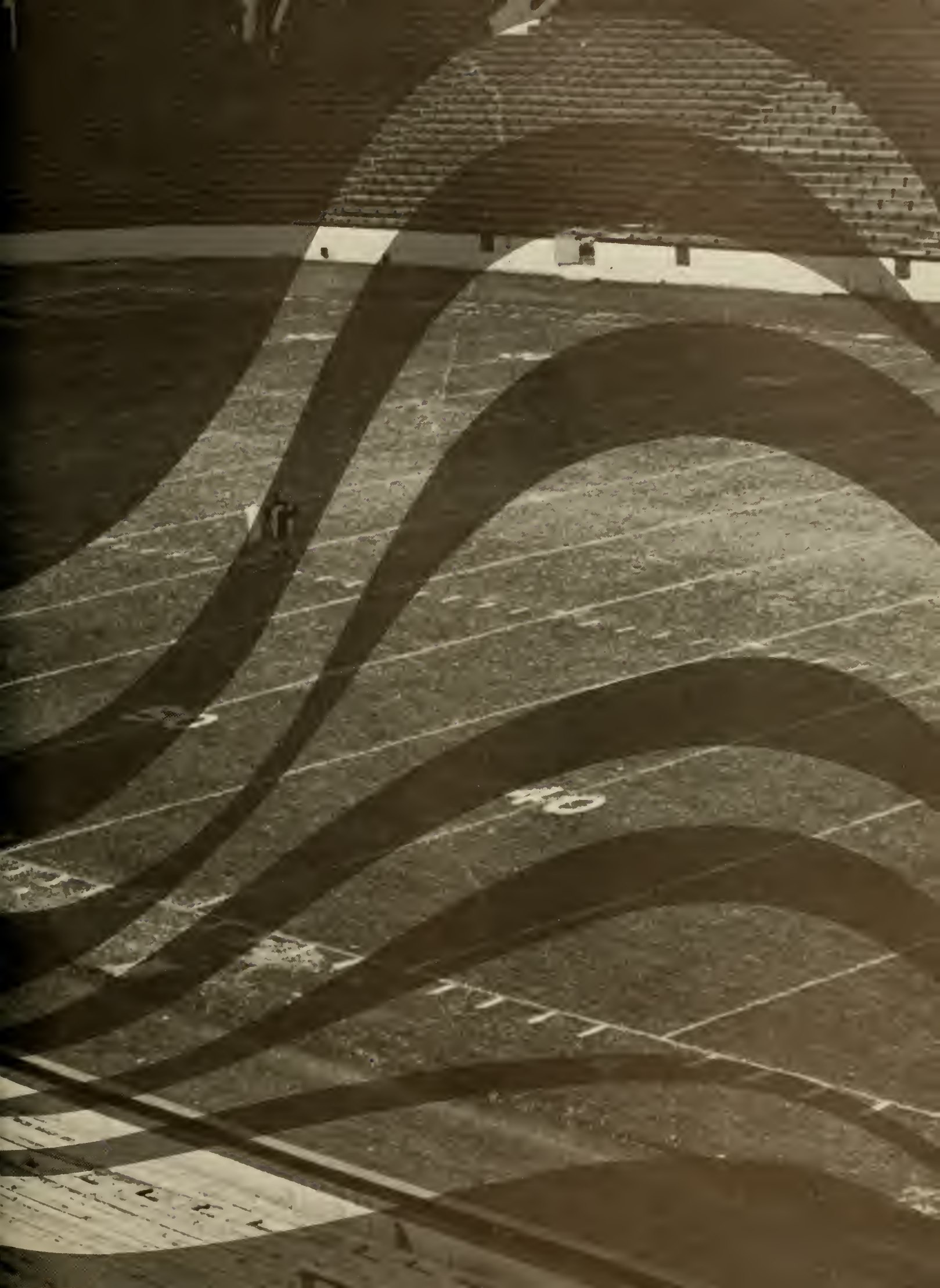
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athletics







FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM, 1891: Bivens, *quarterback*; Hogg, *fullback*; Smith, Kunst, Blake, Ford, Hughes, Jenkins, Holbert, Boyd, Swaney, Hackney, Hartman, *line*; Meyen, *manager*.



Ira Rodgers

1908 CHEER
 Chew terbacher! Chew terbacher!
 Chaw, Chaw, Chaw!
 Eat terbacher, eat terbacher!
 Rah, Rah, Rah!
 Drink a lager, Drink a lager,
 Drink a lager beer.
 West Virginia Varsity!
 We're all here!



Sam Huff



Bob Orders



Bruce Bosley

FOOTBALL

was the first sport in West Virginia's athletic program in 1891. Our athletic debut, played against Washington and Jefferson, resulted in an overwhelming 72-0 defeat for the young Mountaineers. The University's greatest defeat occurred in 1903 when Michigan, coached by a W.V.U. alumnus, Fielding H. Yost, dealt out a 130-0 beating. A tragedy occurred on the gridiron during the 1910 season when Rudolph Monk, team captain, died of injuries suffered in a tilt against Bethany.

The "great Rodge," Ira Errett Rodgers, began his extraordinary career in 1915. The highest point-maker the University has ever known, Rodgers still holds the record for the most points scored during a game, the most season points, and the most career points. He was named an All-American in 1919 and in 1957 was selected to the National Football Hall of Fame.

The first All-American from a W.V.U. team was Russell Bailey, named to center position in 1917. The following year, the football season was cancelled because of an influenza epidemic. The "golden era" of West Virginia University began in 1922. The powerful Mountaineers lost only 3 games in 4 years. The only undefeated team in the school's history, the 1922 gridders, was coached by C. W. Spears. They scored 246 points while holding their opponents to 18.

Mountaineer Field, largely the result of athletic director Harry Stansbury, opened in 1924. In the Bethany game of that season, W.V.U. scored 37 points in one quarter. Record crowds at Mountaineer Field, (35,000), occurred for the 1963 Navy game and the 1965 Pitt game.

The University gridders gained national prominence in 1937 by narrowly defeating Texas Tech 7-6 in El Paso's Sun Bowl. The late '40's saw the passing of Jimmy Whitehall highlighting many a game. The 1948 team defeated Texas Western 21-12 in the Sun Bowl.

West Virginia University entered the Southern Conference in 1950 and soon began a 30 game winning streak, within the Conference. The pass receptions of Paul Biscoll sparked several gridiron clashes. Bob Orders, center, was named an All-American, and the fine 1955 gridders boasted two All-Americans in tackles Bruce Bosley and Sam Huff.

A decline set in around 1958, and the football team of 1960 showed just two ties in 10 games for the only winless year in our history. Yet Mountaineer spirit never dies. In the 1965 season, Allen McCune set new passing records. Chuck Kinder booted his way to new kicking records, and W.V.U. beat Pitt 63-48.



FROSH BACKFIELD, 1895: ROW 1: Anderson, Mitchell. ROW 2: Rowan, Orr.

1922 UNDEFEATED FOOTBALL TEAM



BASKETBALL

arrived on the W.V.U. campus in 1901. The first team managed a 4-3 season under Coach Anthony Chez. Then from 1909 to 1915 basketball was discontinued. It is surprising to note that in 1923 the University scored only six points against a Grove City team.

In 1942, the famous "Cinderella" team won what is now called the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. The cagers were paced by the University's first All-American, Scotty Hamilton, and were coached by Dyke Byrd, and by 1949, W.V.U. had won 50 straight home games.

Entering the Southern Conference in 1950, the basketball team posted a 23-4 record. Mark Workman was selected as an All-American in 1952, and the cagers of Coach "Red" Brown were second in the nation in scoring with an 80.4 average. Fred Schaus took over the coaching reigns in 1955, and this fine coach saw three of his players named All-American.

Rod Hundley



Scotty Hamilton



Rod Thorn



Leland Byrd



Mark Workman

Jerry West



"Hot Rod" Hundley, selected an All-American in 1957, helped lead the W.V.U. cagers to three straight Southern Conference championships. Few college players have ever equalled the exceptional combination of clowning and point-making of Hundley. He set the Field House scoring record by netting 54 points one game.

The 1958 Mountaineers, named the No. 1 team in the nation by both AP and UPI, included Lloyd Sharrar, Bob Smith, Joedy Gardner, Don Vincent, and Jerry West. During his career, West scored more total points than any other University cager. In 1959, the University lost the championship of the NCAA to California in a 71-70 disheartening loss. Jerry West was named All-American in 1959 and in 1960. Also, 1959 was the year of the comeback games: W.V.U. roared from behind to win 14 games.

The era of 1962-63 was in the capable hands of Rod Thorn who achieved the status of All-American both years. In 1965, the Mountaineers set a new Field House record as they rolled over Virginia Tech 127-73.

RIFLE

organized as a varsity sport in 1950, can truly be regarded as the most successful sports group on campus. In the last sixteen years of competition, the rifle team has won 196 matches and lost only 45. However, the history of the rifle team dates back fifty years, when the riflers were part of the Army ROTC program. Each week the men would shoot and then send their targets to Washington to be checked. In 1918, the men shot a perfect score of 1000 in both prone and standing positions. Coached by Sgt. George May, they were Alan Carroll, David Christopher, Virgil Flinn, Karl Marshall, Charles MacDowell, and Cecil Riggs. In 1950, the riflers began with a perfect season, and the teams of 1961, 1964 and 1966 all won national rifle championships and are honored by six All Americans. At a Johnson City, Texas, tournament last year, Trish Kinsella set a new women's open record.



Bruce Meredith

Lewis Rowan



Dean Bahrman



Jack Writer



Andy Holoubek

Bob Davies



Rah! Rah! Ru! W.V.U.
Sis boom bah! Tiger!!!

Che he! Che ha! Cheha, ha, ha!
West Virginia! Rah! Rah! Rah!



Mickey Brutto

BOXING

was started on the W.V.U. campus in 1929. The first team consisted of one man, George Krebs, who lost his only match of the season. Progressing greatly, the '30's were a great decade for the Mountaineer boxers. The '33 and '36 teams were undefeated, and Mickey Brutto won the 115 pound national championship in 1936. The '38 team included two national champs. Ashby Dickerson won the heavy weight title and Sam Littlepage took the 165 pound class. This team also included a past W.V.U. president, Paul A. Miller.



Sam Littlepage

BASEBALL

made its debut in 1894 and compiled an opening 5-0 season. The present coach, Steve Harrick, who has been coach since 1947, is an alumnus of the University. Under his direction, the success of the baseball team began a steady upswing. Through 1961-64, the University teams won the Southern Conference title. For the 1964 season, Bill Marovic, centerfielder, was named an All-American and is the only Mountaineer baseball player to gain this honor. Also, by defeating the Citadel 2-1 in 1966, Coach Harrick achieved his 300th baseball win.



Bill Marovic

The 1896 Baseball team





1921 WRESTLING TEAM—ROW 1: Stickler, Hough, Harrick, Grow, Lambert. ROW 2: Coach Dauton, Pitzenberger, Harrick, McDonald, Turkovitch, Gibbons.

WRESTLING

is a famous sport to many mountaineer sports enthusiasts. This 1921 wrestling team included a young player named Steve Harrick who went on to coach University wrestling from 1924 to 1933 and then returned in 1947 to continue his fine coaching. A.C. "Whitey" Gwynne, present athletic trainer for the University and past wrestling coach, wrestled on the 1933 team. Another grappler of this same year was Ben Schwartzwalder, now famed Syracuse football coach. In 1955, Lou Guidi was second in the NCAA 123-pound class. The Mountaineer wrestlers have dominated the Southern Conference in the sixties by winning the title for the last three years.



John Kantor

TRACK

appeared in 1905. In 1933, the track team had its first undefeated season by posting a 4-0 mark. Dave Tork, a 1958 graduate of the University, set a world's record for the pole vault in 1962 by soaring (16'2¼").

Cross country in the University sports program began in 1929. A speedy Mountaineer named Barney Gedwilas won both the 1936 Junior and Senior AAU cross country meets.

In 1961, John Kantor won the National Collegiate 191-pound weight lifting championship. This is not a University sport, but Kantor represented the school in the championship.

Dave Tork





THE "NEW LOOK" OF JIM CARLEN

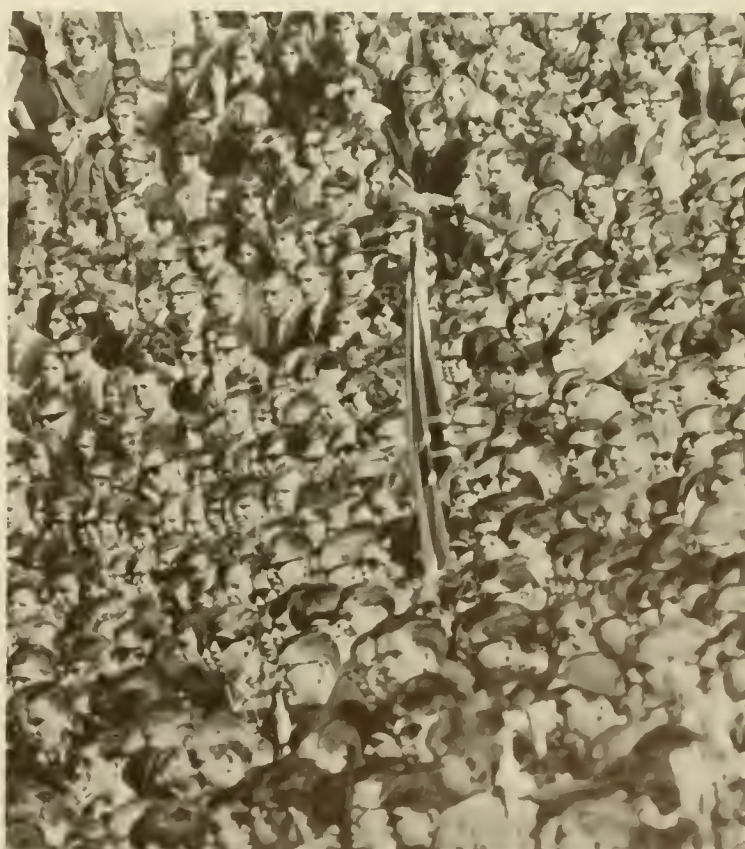


The "New Look" of Head Coach Jim Carlen took over the West Virginia football scene this year. Coach Carlen, former assistant coach at Georgia Tech, brought new spirit and life to the Mountaineer team and fans. Rebuilding was Carlen's main concern as he had many talented and eager sophomores as well as a few experienced juniors and seniors. A great desire for victory caused the team many mistakes, but this was taken into account by the fans who realized the problem of rebuilding. Spirit was the outstanding feature of both team and fans as attendance at games was high and at thuses where as many as 2500 fans cheered. Coach Carlen never lost faith in his team although the season ended with a disappointing 3-5-2 record. West Virginia now looks to many successful seasons under Carlen and this is an enthusiastic starting point for the future success of Mountaineer Football.



FRONT ROW: 10 Chuch Kinder, 14 Bob Zambo, 15 Chuch Lovinski, 16 Tom Digon, 20 Jeff Riley, 21 Herb Snyder, 22 John Mallory, 23 Charles Wood, 24 John Finnerty, 25 Tyrone Harris, 26 Dick Whitman. SECOND ROW: 30 Dave Lavella, 31 Ben Siegfried, 32 Garrett Ford, 33 Larry Sine, 34 Steve Edwards, 40 Gary Thall, 42 Tim Hanley, 44 John Piscorik, 50 Baker Brown, 51 Mike Germak, 52 Ron Yuss, 52 Doug Hoover. THIRD ROW: 55 Wayne Vassalotti,

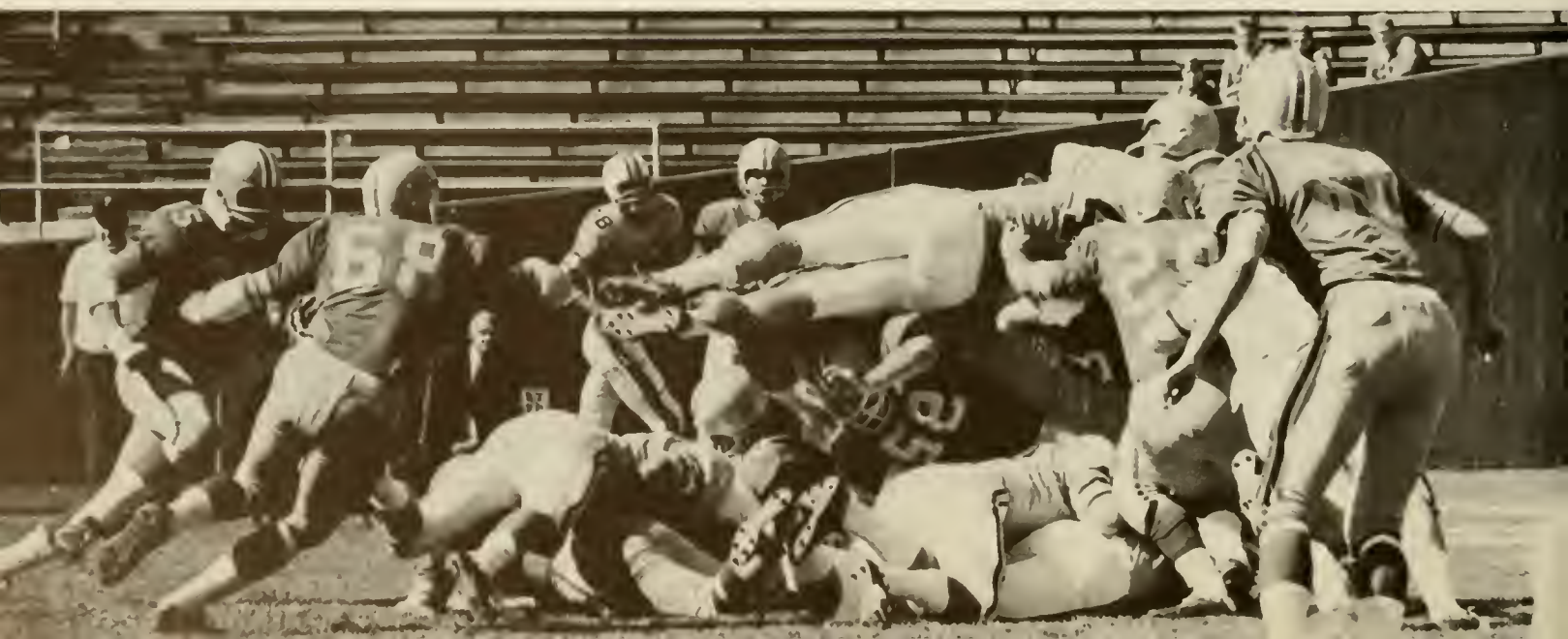
56 Greg Dragovich, 60 Bob Cummings, 61 Mike Fewell, 62 Ed Linder, 63 Tom Kucer, 64 George Begalla, 65 Dan Hodges, 66 Norman Hill, 70 Don Cookman, 71 Richie Rodes, 72 Frank Malar die, 74 John Russell. BACK ROW: 75 Pat Buratti, 77 Dale Stortz, 78 Danny Williamson, 79 Lewis Berkhimer, 80 Dick Hardison, 83 Lou Sieminski, 84 Gary Young, 85 Joe Pendry, 86 Emo Schupbach, 87 Larry Canterbury, 88 Jim Sypult.

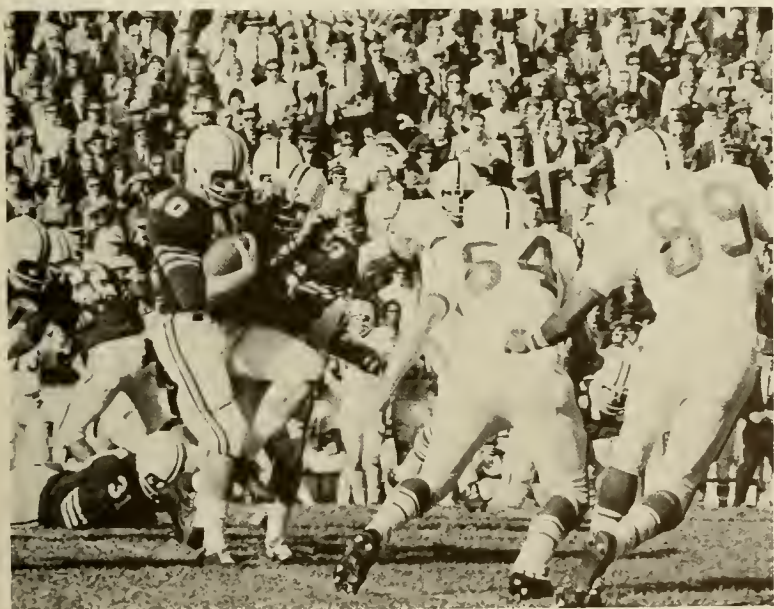
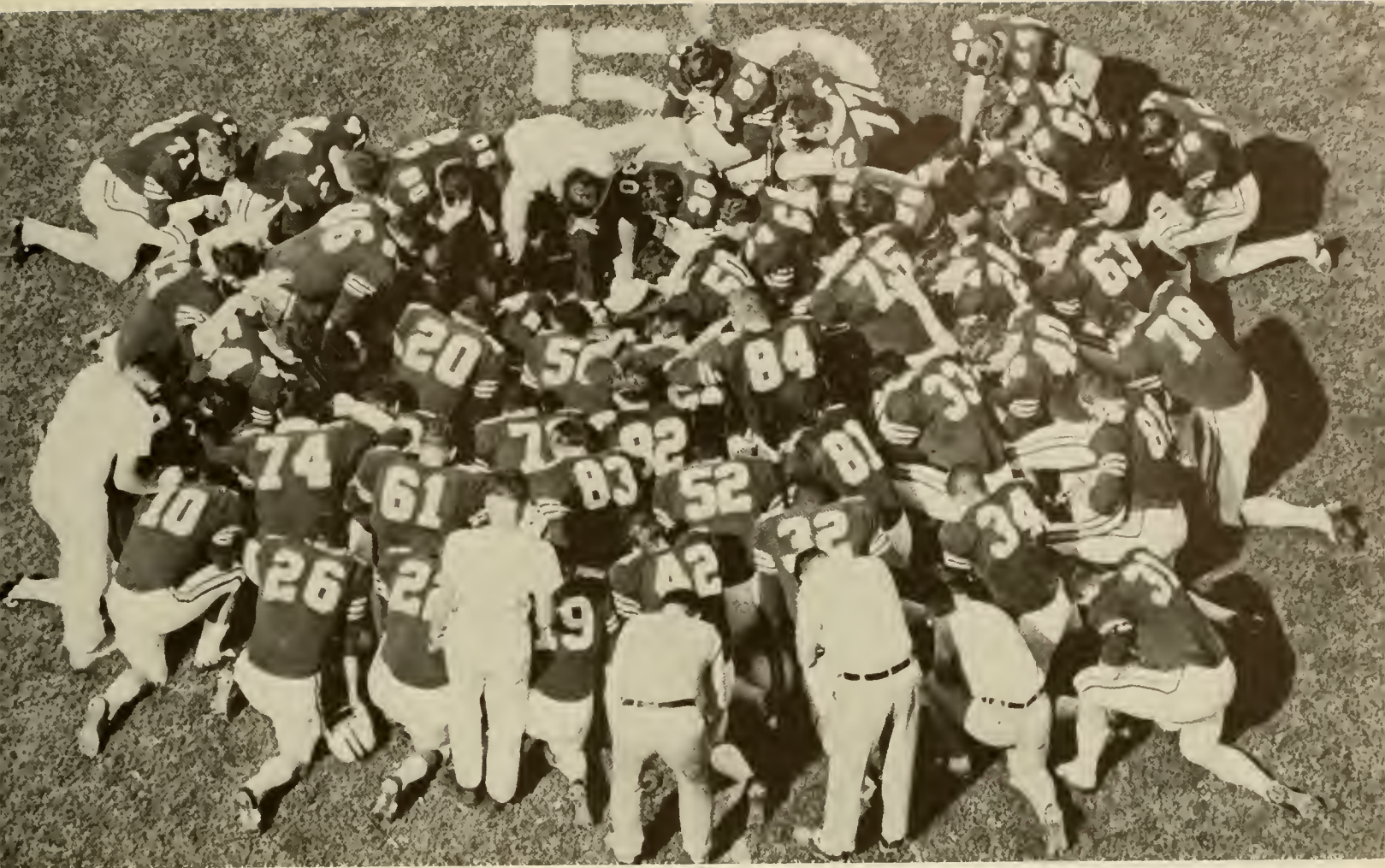


THE POWER AND ENTHUSIASM OF THE "NEW LOOK"

WVU 15 DUKE 34
WVU 24 WILLIAM and MARY 13

In the opening game with Duke, Mountaineer fans were treated to an explosive opening 96 seconds. Quarterback Tom Digon passed 55 yards to end John Mallory for a touchdown on the first play of the game. Mallory then tackled Blue Devil end Dunaway in the end-zone for two points. The defense held up as long as it could, but the pressure by the hard-driving and aggressive Blue Devils was too much as they posted a 34-15 win! Against a weak William and Mary team the following week, West Virginia ground power dominated play. Led by the running of Garrett Ford, the Mounties held their mistakes to a minimum—thus putting the pressure on the Indians. West Virginia's 313 yards gained were the spark to winning the first game of the home season before the largest Southern Conference crowd since 1953.





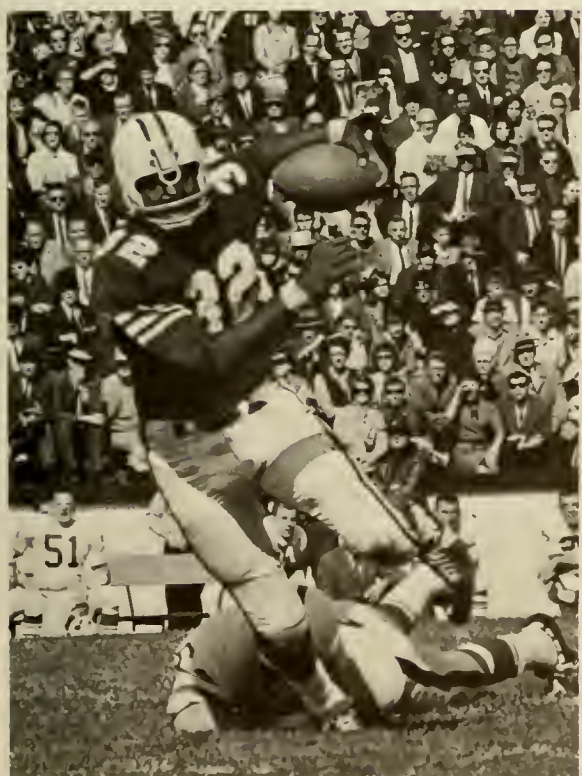
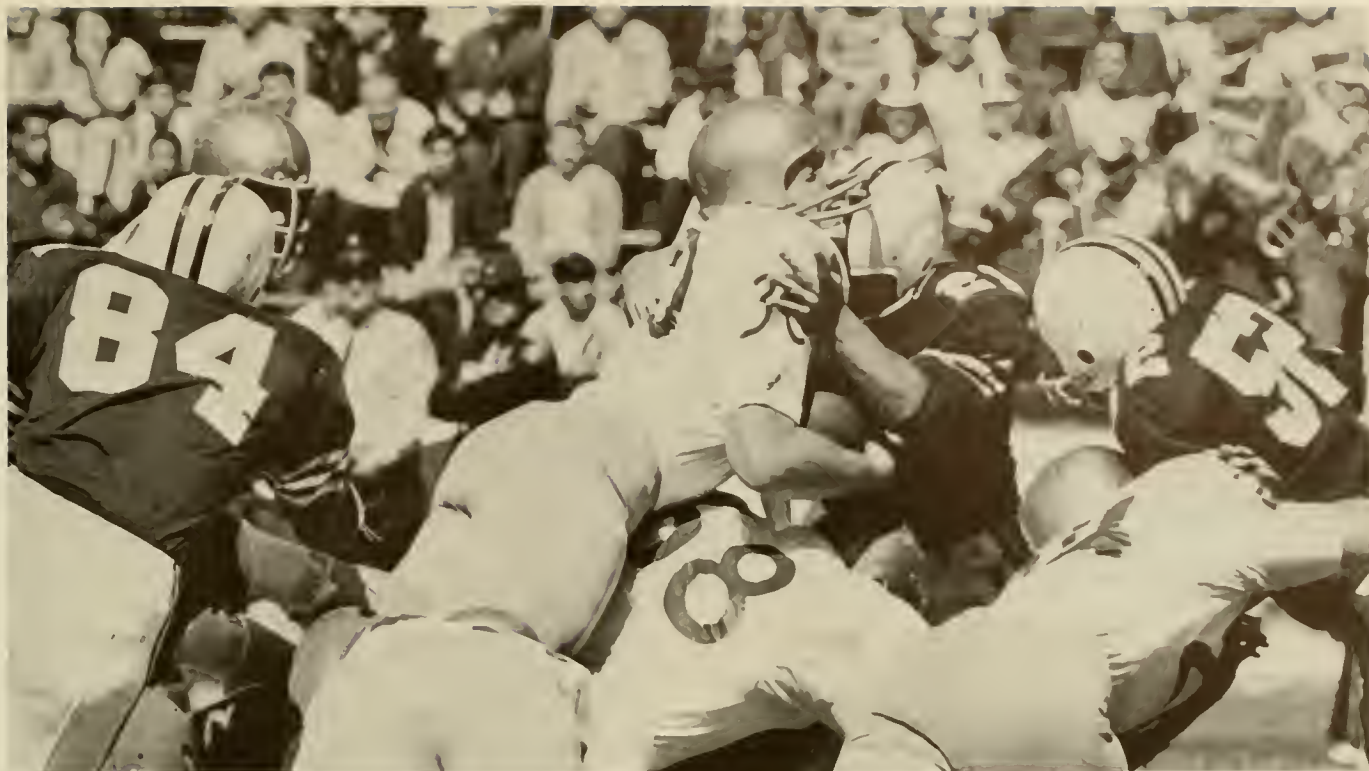
WVU 13 VIRGINIA TECH 13
WVU 14 PITT 17

Fresh from a victory the week before, the Mountaineers battled the Virginia Tech Gobblers to a 13-13 deadlock. The fired-up Carlen squad scored in the first two minutes of the game when John Mallory ran 43 yards with a VPI punt. Chuck Kinder's veteran kicking supplied the remaining 6 points for WVU. The traditional clash with Pitt at Pitt Stadium provided a disappointing afternoon. After outplaying the Panthers and refusing to settle with a tie, the Mountaineers ended their drive on the Pitt 4-yard line. The over-whelming number of West Virginia fans saw Pitt turn defeat into victory, led by end Bob Longo and quarterback Ed James. As usual, West Virginia was led by the running of Garrett Ford.

WVU 9 MARYLAND 28
WVU 6 PENN STATE 38

College Park, Maryland, was the scene of West Virginia's next defeat as Carlen's Corps were overpowered by a bigger, faster Maryland team. The Mountaineers could not seem to get started in trying to win their second game of the season. The following Saturday saw the disheartened West Virginia team suffer defeat at the hands of Penn State. A fumble recovery by State on the West Virginia 38-yard line started the Nittany Lions on their way to the first touchdown of the afternoon. After this costly mistake, the Lions refused to let up. The home team's only score came on a 9-yard run by quarterback Tom Digon.







WVU 14 KENTUCKY 14
WVU 35 CITADEL 0

Homecoming at Mountaineer Field held many surprises for WVU fans. Heavily favored Kentucky found West Virginia much more of a challenge than expected. Unheralded third-string quarterback Pete Secret was the hero of the day as he bluffed the Kentucky team all afternoon. Resorting to the old option play, Secret gained 139 yards on 20 carries. West Virginia could not hold on to their 14-7 lead as Kentucky's offense tied the score. Sparked by the brilliant play of the week before, Carlen directed the spirited Mountaineers to a 35-0 run over the Citadel. Led by the running of Garrett Ford, the West Virginia team was never in trouble. Ford set two University rushing records in this game. At this time his totals were 928 yards for the season and 1822 yards total. As in most of the games to this point, the defensive unit was led by promising sophomore linebacker Baker Brown.



WVU 21 GEORGE WASHINGTON 6
WVU 7 SYRACUSE 34



Wingback Steve Edwards raced for two touchdowns to lead West Virginia to a 21-6 victory over George Washington. Although the Mountaineers came out on top, G-W dominated the play as errors stopped West Virginia three times. Chuck Kinder broke the WVU school record for the most consecutive extra points by kicking three, giving him 20 without a miss. The Colonials were finally overcome by a hard-driving Mountaineer team. The final game of the season proved to be too much for the smaller and weaker West Virginia team as Syracuse rolled over the Mountaineer team 34-7. All-American candidate Floyd Little was in his usual form as he scored two touchdowns and ran for 127 yards. Garrett Ford finished the season for West Virginia with a year-end total of 1068 yards, a new Southern Conference record.





KNEELING: Mike Chvalevich, Carl Hatfield, Wali Henslar. STANDING: Coach Stan Romanowski, Ted Dreisinger, Tony Perna, Ray Schulz.

Although it was a disappointing cross country season at the University, new varsity records were set, and Carl Hatfield placed 26th in the NCAA meet at Lawrence, Kansas. Hatfield, who is only a sophomore, also placed second in the Southern Conference Championship. Brightening the outlook for the next year is the prospect of five returning lettermen. All five letter-winners will be trying to better this year's 3-5 record and to improve the fourth place finish in the Southern Conference. Other top returning lettermen include Mike Chvalavich and Walt Hensler.



Carl Hatfield



FRONT ROW: Jim Bartos, John Stewart, Francis Beaujon, Ron McEachen, Nev Weirich, Frank Jernejcic, John Pomery, Loyal Dean. MIDDLE ROW: Jack Shannon, Bob Joyce, Joe Topley, John Harvey, John Meeuwissen, Ray Diaz, Ben Farquhar. BACK ROW:

Head Coach Greg Myers, Manager Terry Parfitt, Terry Crabtree, Bill Lanza, Tom Fisher, Dennis Krupa, Tom Breit, Chris Nwobodo, Nick Ivahnenko, Tom Parke, Assistant Coach Ray Lockridge, Manager Bob Paul.

After only six years of varsity soccer, the Mountaineer team received an invitation to participate in the NCAA regional playoffs, one of only 16 teams in the nation to be so honored. Also for the second straight year, the experienced soccermen won the Southern Conference Championship. Led by Jack Shannon and Tom Parke, with added effort by John Stewart, the team compiled an outstanding 13-2 record, losing only to Akron and Temple. Next season seems to hold an even better future with only five letter-winners graduating.





With a record of 19 wins and 9 defeats, Coach Bucky Waters led his Mountaineer basketball team to a record identical to that of the previous year. This year a Southern Conference Championship was added.

The game highlights this year added new interest to Mountaineer Basketball. West Virginia took on two Big Ten teams and beat them both, Illinois and Minnesota. Another highlight was winning two out of three games from their top Southern Conference rival, Davidson. Leading the team this year were the big three of Ron Williams, Carl Head, and Dave Reaser. Williams and Head both averaged 20 points a game. If Reaser had not been held to three points in the final game against Princeton, he would have added another 20-point man to the team; his average was 19.9.

Carl Head easily broke Jerry West's record for shooting percentage during a varsity career. His average for two seasons was 53.0 while West compiled a 50.8 average. Head was further honored when he was chosen Tri-State Man of the year.





Former assistant coach George Krajack, now new head coach at Xavier University, Cincinnati.

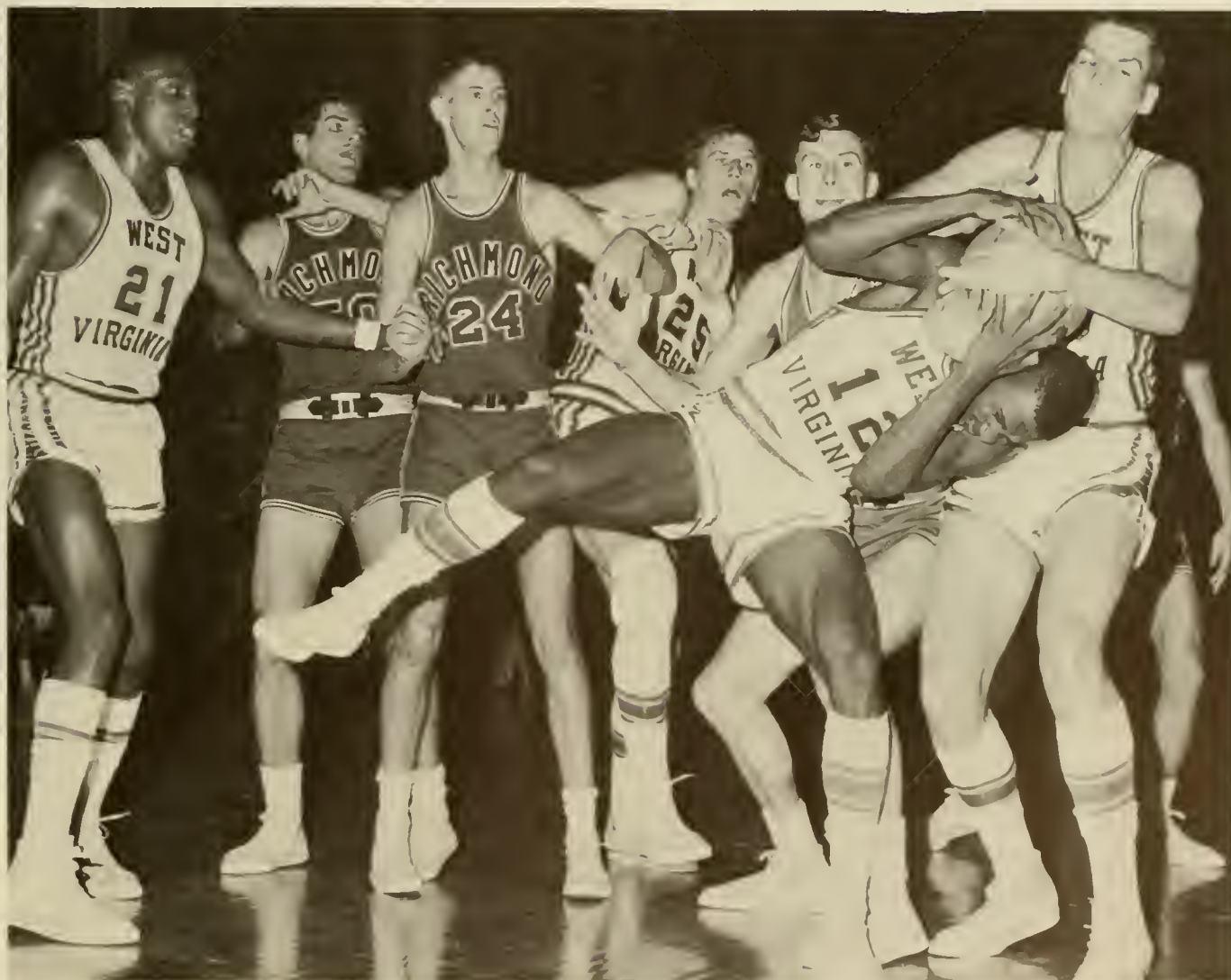
Honors for the year went as follows: Williams was high scorer with 563 points, Head compiled the highest average with a 20.5 average, and Bob Benfield led the team in rebounds with 323. The team attained the Top Ten list in scoring with an average of 87.2 points per game which placed them ninth in the national standing. Coach Waters is optimistic for the coming year and feels that next year's team can better this year's record. Big losses for the season will be Benfield (who was drafted by the New York Knickerbockers) and Head. Waters will have to find two outstanding replacements, but with the talent on the freshman team and the tremendous job that has been done recruiting, this will be a little easier.



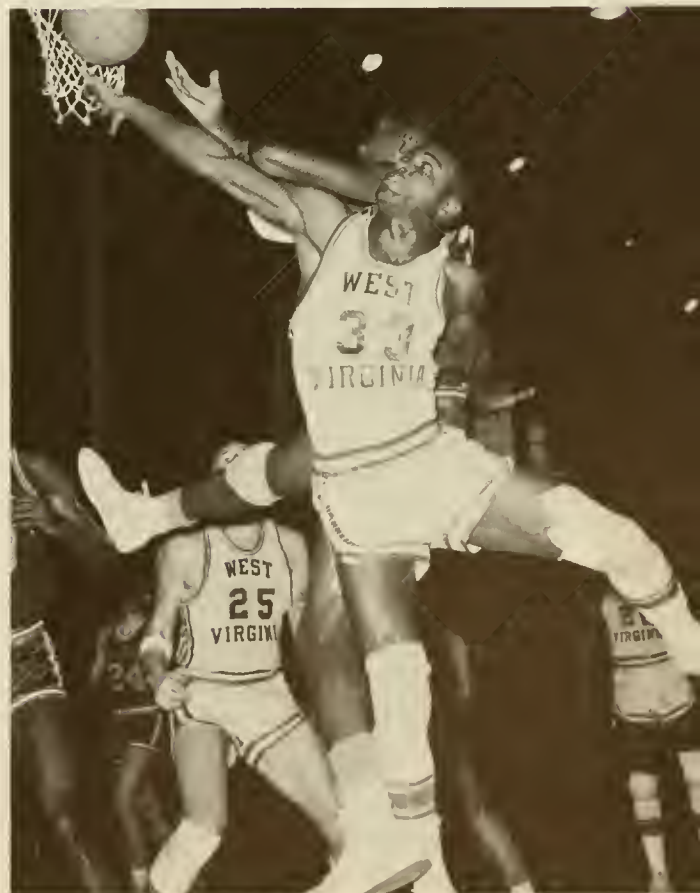
ROW 1: Ed Harvard, Lewis Hale, Norman Holmes, Wayne Grimm. ROW 2: Dave Reaser, Greg Ludwig, Dick Penrod, Bob Benfield. ROW 3: Dave Palmer, Ron Williams, Larry Seafert, Carl Head, Jim Lewis.



WVU		
59	East Carolina home	55
73	William and Mary at Charleston	67
99	VMI home	75
90	Illinois home	88
103	Richmond home	75
86	Washington State at Portland	92
93	Minnesota at Portland	88
87	St. Louis at Portland	107
93	Davidson away (20T)	97
81	Maryland home (OT)	82
91	VMI at Charleston	77
102	Pitt away	78
99	Penn State away	102
97	Detroit home	84
61	Maryland away	58
86	Davidson home	83
75	Duke at Greensboro	91
81	Pitt home	62
71	St. John's away	83
104	Syracuse away	118
83	Penn State home	67
105	Richmond away	93
94	George Washington away	73
127	George Washington home	97
82	East Carolina in S.C. Tournament	53
82	Richmond in S.C. Tournament	70
81	Davidson in S.C. Tournament	65
57	Princeton in NCAA Tournament	68









SCORES

WEST VIRGINIA FRESHMEN TEAM (12-2)

WVU			WVU		
101	West Virginia Tech	52	93	Morris Harvey	85
91	Davis and Elkins	61	79	Maryland	92
109	Wash. and Jeff.	45	93	Duquesne	84
92	Fairmont State	78	87	Pittsburgh	74
83	Maryland	76	96	Youngstown	75
61	Kentucky	100	97	Westminister	83
64	Pittsburgh	59	77	Duquesne	67



FRESHMEN TEAM—KNEELING: Reid McIntyre, Wayne Porter. SITTING: Steve Dart, John Piccolomini, Marvin Snowden, Bob Hummell, Bob Willis, Frank Brooks. STANDING: Gary Shaffer, *assistant coach*; Dennis Peterson, George Krajack, *head coach*; Jim Green, Oscar Patrick, Bill Simonton, *manager*.



FRONT ROW: Dick Jamieson, Dick Kitchen, Dan Gatsinos, Ed Ehler, Ron Curfman. BACK ROW: Tom Yester, *manager*; Bob Stewart, Mike Knaggs, Jack Carter, Danny Deem, Doug Boyer.

Outstanding form and balance were the characteristics of this year's Mountaineer gymnastic team. Led by all-around performer Ed Ehler, the versatile team compiled an impressive 12—1 record, losing only to Pitt. Highlighting the best year in the history of gymnastics at WVU was a first-place finish in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League. Coach Bill Bonsall's career also came to a climax as he was named SIGL Coach of the Year. This year's success may be attributed to the depth of the squad which it has lacked in the past. The mainspring in the attack this year was Captain Ehler who placed first in the all-around competition at the SIGL. Although Ehler will be gone next year, the season looks as if it will be another outstanding one for Coach Bonsall.



Captain Ed Ehler

Four year All-American Dean Bahrman



With the loss of three All-American shooters, the National Champion rifle team failed to retain their national standing. Although last year's scores still remain as the National Rifle Association's all time record, the best this year's team could do was second in the international competition and third in the conventional. Led by four-time All-American Dean Bahrman, the team won the Southern Conference Title. Jerry Luh was again named to the second All-American team. On the whole new team coach Joe Gravens was pleased with this year's performance and is looking forward to regaining the National Championship during the 1967-1968 season.



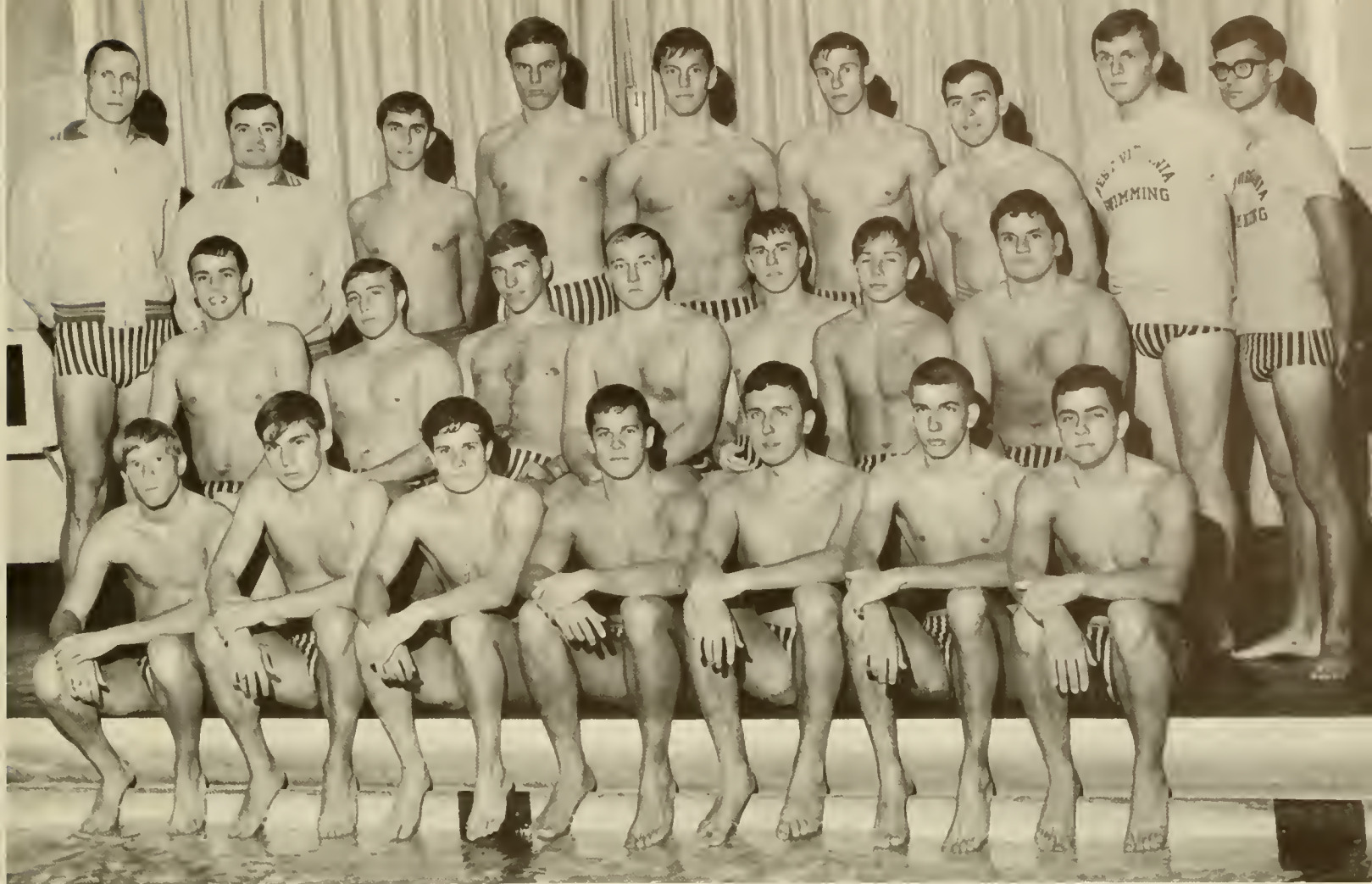
FRONT ROW: Warren Ives, Donna Leggett, Nick Conger, Dean Bahrman, Bob Roberts, Allen McFarland. SECOND ROW: Coach Joe Gravens, Burke Pinnell, Steve Miller, Jerry Luh, Brent Jones, Bill Gifford, *manager*; Assistant Coach Jack Writer.



Coach Steve Harrick's final season as wrestling coach saw the grapplers win second place in the Southern Conference. Forming the foundation for next year's team are Southern Conference Champions Jim Stevens in the 137-lb. class and Don Killen in the 130-lb. class. The success of the team this year was hurt when SC champ and co-captain Bill Zimmerman was injured and unable to complete the season. Returning next year to try and better this year's 9—3 record will be seven lettermen.



FRONT ROW: Rick Tucci, Jeff Flickinger, Francis Pavlovich, Jim Stevens, Don Killen, Mike Benson, Bill Zimmerman, *captain*; Mike DeFrank. BACK ROW: Stan Rominoski, *manager*; Len Lisenbee, Gary Brown, Bill Hazard, Gil Reel, Angelo Gianni, Pat Henry, Tom Beuglas, Coach Steve Harrick.



FRONT ROW: Greg Evers, Tom Greenstreet, Bob Clancy, Phil Brown, Ralph Gilbert, Bill Lanham, John Noffsinger. SECOND ROW: Craig McKay, Barry Fisher, Dave Yendrall, Fred Kolano, Glenn Gabrelcik, Ron Bugaj, Tom Kelly. BACK ROW: Coach Kevin Gilson, Assistant Coach Jim Riffle, Ron McEachen, Tom Gulliford, Gene Reiff, *co-captains*; John Cunningham, Ed Ehler, Jim Gwynne, *manager*; John Looney.

The Southern Conference swimming finals this year found team co-captain Gene Reiff capturing first place for the University team in five years. Also, the team placed higher than it had in many years by gaining the third spot. Although the team record was a somewhat disappointing 6—8, this by no means reflected the type of year the team had,

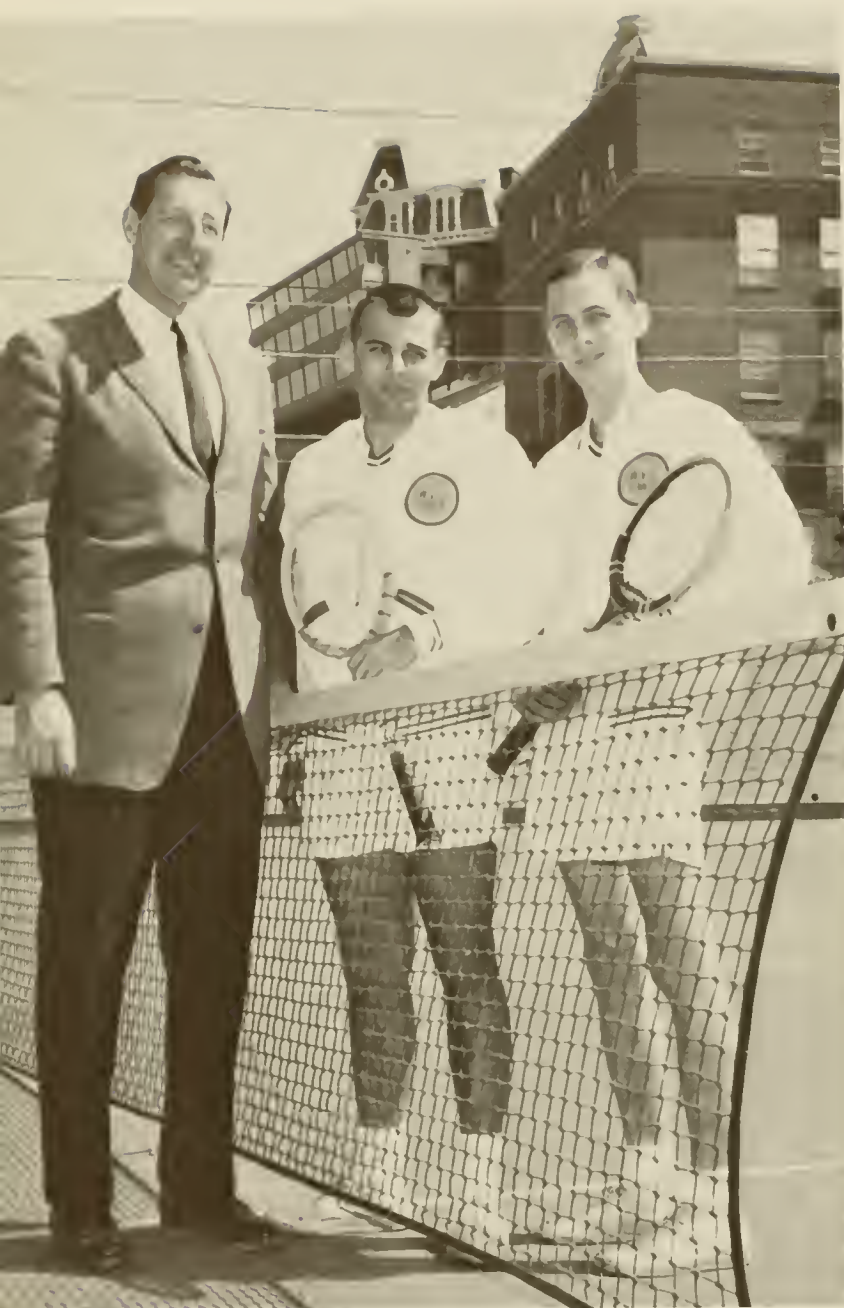
nor does it give any indication of the outstanding performances by team members. Another standout was junior co-captain Tom Gulliford who promises to better the team record in the coming season. In his first year as head coach, Kevin Gilson is on his way to building one of the finest teams in the Southern Conference.



Southern Conference champ Gene Reiff.



Coach Gilson and co-captain Gulliford.



Coach Ruel Foster, Tom Hanna, Bob Pruett

Loss of four key men on last year's team made this a hard year for Coach Foster. But his young team used all the ability they had and compiled a 6 win-6 loss season. Although experience was not the main characteristic of the team, this will be a main virtue next year. Leading the team this year were Bob Pruett and Tom Hanna. All but Hanna will return next season.

This was the end of an outstanding 16-year stint as coach of West Virginia's tennis team for Coach Foster. He ends this season with an 83-81 all-time record. In July Coach Foster will assume his new duties as chairman of the University English Department.

Tom Hanna





ROW 1: Ron Mallicone, Steve Hague, *captain*; Mark Karl. ROW 2: Paul Williams, Richard Ault, Robert Ault, Bob Frankhauser.

Captain Hague

Coach Charley Hockenberry's 1967 edition of the Mountaineer Golf team found it had its work cut out for it if it wanted to live up to last year's 11-4 record. With only one returning letterman, Captain Steve Hague, the golfers were unable to compile such a record. The season ended with a 6-7-1 record.

The early starting date of the season along with a grueling 10-game road trip in 25 days resulted in the Mountaineer team getting off to a bad start. Coach Hockenberry does believe though that this year's squad has the potential of last year's.

Prospects for next spring look extremely promising with Hague being the only key player that will graduate. The home matches will be played on the grounds of Lakeview Country Club which is rated as one of the nation's best courses.





ROW 1: Walt Hensler, Bill Legge, Mike Chvalevich, *co-captain*; Ken Bennett, Dean Cunningham, Carl Hatfield, K. O. Damron, Ray Schultz. ROW 2: Coach Stan Romanoski, Bill Kerns, Jim Bitonti, Bill Eadie, *co-captain*; Dave Horner, Ted Dreisinger, Bill Walters, Bob Whiting, Bob Ward, Tim Kirby, *manager*. Not pictured: Herb Snyder.

The track team, handicapped by having only 17 men, finished with a surprisingly good record. The team won all five of its dual meets and made respectable appearances at several relays, including the Penn Relays, a Philadelphia invitational. The team set nine new WVU records during the season. New marks were recorded in the indoor mile and two-mile, the outdoor mile, two-mile and three-mile, the mile relay, the distance medley, the 440 intermediate hurdles and the pole vault.

Sophomore Carl Hatfield established new records indoors for the mile and two-mile. Outdoors, he ran the mile in 4:14.4 while establishing a new two-mile time at 9:06 and a three-mile mark at 14:04. The new record of 3:23.3 in the mile relay was set by a team composed of Ted Driesinger, Bill Eadie, Bill Kerns, and Herb Snyder. This new mark chopped .1 second off the old record. In the distance medley, the team of Chvalevich, Driesinger, Hatfield, and Hensler established a new WVU record at 10:18.6. Eadie's record-breaking mark for the quarter mile intermediate hurdles was 56.7. Carter polevaulted to a new record of 15'8". Despite the small number of team members, they finished fourth at the Southern Conference meets. Prospects are bright next year as all members return except for Carter, who graduated.





ROW 1: Tom Tomechko, Mike Moschel, Chuck Boggs, *captain*; Chuck Guth, Denny Taylor, Bob Beahm, Jim Clay, Jerry Meadows, Ron Fiocchetta. ROW 2: Whitey Gwynne, *trainer*; Tom Parke, Tom Little, Ted Semenik, Bob Reed, Bob Tompkins, John Simpson, Jim Miller, Joe Bacha, Tom Brand, John Piscorik, Terry Mance, Coach Steve Harrick.

The Mountaineer baseball team came roaring back after the end of the regular season to take the Southern Conference title and to gain a playoff berth against Auburn in the NCAA district baseball tournament. Coach Harrick's squad (22-7) was to take on Auburn (27-7) June 3 in the first round of the NCAA double elimination tournament. Hampered by snow and rain throughout pre-season drills, the sluggish WVU team lost four of its first seven games. Two of those losses were in the conference, and when the team lost a week later to league-leader East Carolina, a championship seemed out of reach. As the rugged 34-game, 46-day schedule wore on, WVU finally managed to overcome its early-season inabilities and rounded out a fast-moving, well-drilled Harrick baseball team. By the time school ended May 1, the Mountaineers had rolled out to a 19-7 record, with an 11-3 conference mark. WVU was within reach of the conference title should leading East Carolina lose two more conference games. WVU had made arrangements earlier to replay a rained-out doubleheader with Richmond if it was deemed necessary to decide the championship. When East Carolina dropped a twinbill to Furman, Harrick gathered the team for two days of outdoor practice and the Mountaineers swept a May 19 doubleheader from the Richmond Spiders. WVU then whipped East Carolina 10-6 in a playoff to take the conference title. Bob Beahm, who came on in mid-season to take over a starting role at third base, led the team in batting with a .407 average. Catcher Chuck Boggs followed at .365 and shortstop Chuck Guth and outfielder Tom Parke were next at .323 and .322 respectively. Jerry Meadows (6-1) and Mike Moschel (7-2) were WVU's leading pitchers, and both received excellent relief when needed from Ted Semenik (5-1).



"The Ol' Strategist"

The end of the sports year found it to be the end of an era—the Steve Harrick era. After serving the University for over thirty years, Coach Harrick stepped down and announced his retirement.

His service as a player, coach, and teacher was unequalled in the annals of West Virginia history. For 29 years Harrick was wrestling mentor. During these years he compiled an impressive record of 156 wins, 99 losses, and four ties. As baseball coach, his record even outdid the other: 331 wins, 160 losses, and one tie. He was truly a remarkable coach.

The large circle of friends, players, and fans gathered on May 12, 1967, to pay tribute to Harrick. Over 200 people attended a testimonial dinner at the Holiday Inn. He was presented a lifetime pass to all University sports events and a 1967 Plymouth Belvedere. The job which Harrick held with such enthusiasm and drive is now held by two men—one for wrestling and one for baseball.



Son Tom Harrick, WVU '60; Art Rooney, Harrick's roommate at Indiana University, Pa., now owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers; Mr. and Mrs. Harrick.

Signing in is Alfred "Greasy" Neale, football coach from 1931 to 1933.







BEAUTY

has long been a part of the University community. It was first publicly recognized and recorded in the 1925 *Monticola* when Mary Lafferty was elected by the male students on campus as the most beautiful coed in a contest sponsored by the *Monticola*.

Miss Lafferty retained the title in 1926, while for the next three years the title was held by Mary Jo Matthews of Mannington.

Through the years many and varied queens have appeared on the campus which included a Junior Prom Queen, a Society Queen, a Miss West Virginia and finally the *Monticola* Queen.

The men on campus have also been a part of Royalty Section appearing almost as early as the coeds when in 1927 the Best Dressed Man was included in the *Monticola*. Other titles reserved for the males have included the "Most Wanted Man on Campus", Lord of Spring and Joe College who was selected along with Sally Coed.



Preceding the present day "Best Dressed Coed" was the Best Dressed Man which was won in 1931 by Charles Hart. The first of the current Best Dressed Coeds was Mary Jo Brown who won the title in 1965.



In 1948, Emma Lou Randall was selected as the first Miss Mountaineer in a contest sponsored by the *Monticola*. Mr. Mountaineer joined Miss Mountaineer in 1962 when Barbara Mummart and Ralph Bean Jr. won the titles. The two are chosen on the basis of leadership, personality, and service to the University. Shown above is Barbara Romano, Miss Mountaineer 1959, escorted by Jim Ritchie.



Taking its cue from a publicized feature of the Louisiana State Homecoming, *Moonshine*, beginning in 1939, sponsored a contest to select a Homecoming Queen, who was crowned between halves of the Homecoming game. Mary Lou Bullard of Wheeling was the Queen in 1939. The lovely coed shown above is Edith Poling who was the 1959 Homecoming Queen and first attendant to Miss Monticola.



Perhaps the best known queen ever to attend the University was Ella Dee Kessel who in 1964 won the titles of Miss Monticola and Miss Morgantown. Later that summer in the Miss West Virginia Contest, Ella Dee once again walked off with top honors and the right to represent the state in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City in September. At the Miss America Pageant, Ella Dee represented West Virginia well and was named as the second attendant to Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America 1965.



Selected each spring by the Greek organizations on campus is the Greek Week Queen or Helen of Troy. In 1965, Jill Beaty was the recipient of the title.



Each fall the *Monticola* sponsors a contest to select the girl who will officially introduce the Royalty Section. She best represents the beauty and photographic charm possessed by the University co-eds.

Of the sixteen girls nominated by the various men's organizations on campus, Miss Monticola, her two attendants and the campus favorites were chosen to compose the court.

It is with pride that the 1967 *Monticola* presents Miss Linda Stuart as Miss Monticola for the University's 100th Anniversary year.





Linda Jean Stuart

Miss Monticola

Linda is a medical technology junior from Ravenswood. On campus she is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and has held membership in Angel Flight. One of last year's *Monticola* Favorites, Linda was sponsored in the contest by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.



Elizabeth Caldwell
First Attendant
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Monticola



Carol Cooley
Kappa Sigma

Barbara Gabris
Theta Chi





Jo Ann Friebertshauser
Kappa Alpha



Julia Domenick
Westchester Hall

Favorites



Virginia "Sug" Murphy
Phi Sigma Kappa



Charlene Karsner
Second Attendant
Sphinx



Homecoming Court

SEATED: Freshman Princesses Judy Scott and Linda Clark. STANDING: First Attendant Mary Jo Kelly, Queen Nancy Huff and Second Attendant Paula Miller.



Nancy Huff
Homecoming Queen



Judith Skunda
Miss West Virginia
1967



*Barbara Polhamus
Best-Dressed
Coed*



Leslie Straub, first runner-up; Barbara Polhamus, Best-Dressed Coed; Paula Miller, second runner-up.



Mountaineer Illustrated Covergirls

Carolyn Smith, Carolyn Gelder, Anna Mary Minehart and Mary Jo Kelly. Absent from the picture: Susan Brown.

Debbie Anderson Steve Feaster

Mr. and Miss Mountaineer





Barbara Beavers

Aero Space Ball Queen



Nancy Nottingham

Pershing Rifles Queen



Sally Sotak

Military Ball Queen



Virginia "Deanie" Stone

Playmate of the Year

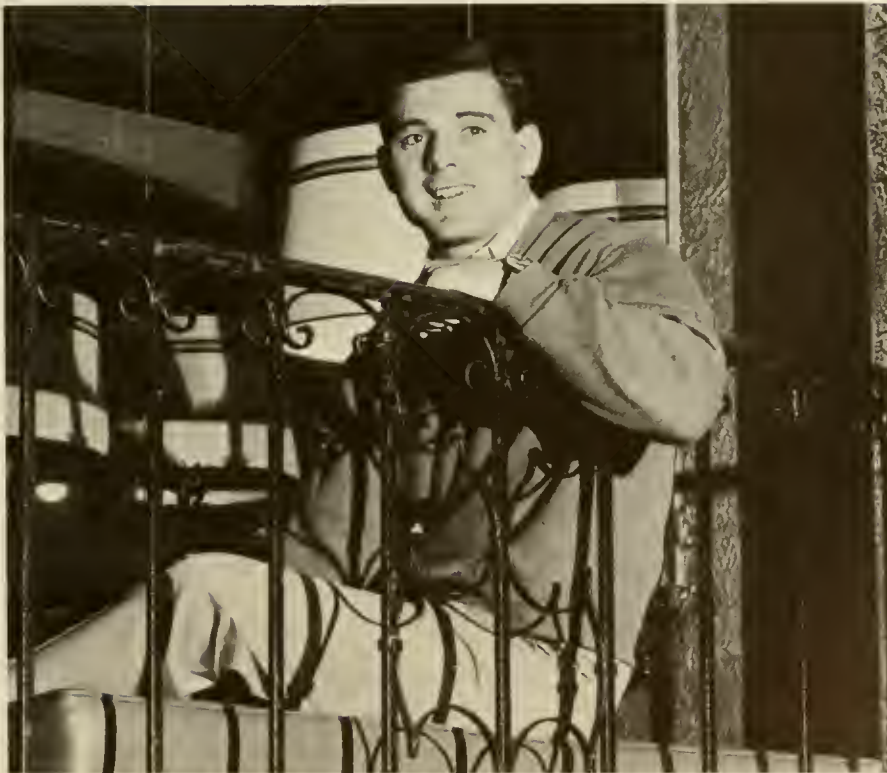
Karen Colburn

Miami Triad Queen



Ann Lehman

*West Virginia College
Queen Finalist*



Bill Zimmerman

Goldigger's Weekend King



Anna Mary Minehart

Miss Morgantown



Sherry Fultz

Greek Week Queen

Sherry Fultz, this year's lovely Greek Week queen, symbolically represents all the fraternities on campus. Therefore, her picture introduces a new section in the *Monticola*.

During the year, most of the fraternities honor one coed by naming her their sweetheart. Most of the girls are presented to the groups at annual formals. However, the *Monticola* wanted to share these Greek queens with the entire campus, so thus follows a new section, "Fraternity Sweethearts."

Beth Pancake

Delta Tau Delta



Kathie George

Beta Theta Phi



Susan Dyer

Lambda Chi Alpha





Susan White

Phi Kappa Psi

Fraternity Sweethearts

Rand Burdette

Phi Sigma Kappa



Fraternity Sweethearts

Darlene Groves

Sigma Chi



Bonnie Snyder

Pi Kappa Alpha



Wilma Zimmerman

Sigma Nu

Mindy Pierce

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Kay Erlandson

Theta Chi





FRATERNAL GROUPS

began as small local organizations and grew to become chapters of strong and well-known national groups. At first the fraternities and sororities were strictly socially oriented and concerned mainly with increasing their membership. The houses were old and small and their membership was minimal. Gradually, under national guidance, the groups grew stronger and became aware of their duty to the University. Their development has been gradual but strong and ceaseless.

Throughout the University's one hundred years, many Greek groups, both national and local, have been founded on campus. West Virginia Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was the first permanently established fraternity. It was chartered May 23, 1890. Phi Sigma Kappa was the second national here. In 1895, Mu Mu chapter of Sigma Chi took its place. 1897 brought two fraternities: Alpha Rho of Kappa Alpha Order and Alpha Gamma of Phi Kappa Sigma. Mu Pi Lambda was organized in 1898, and 1899 saw the appearance of the first sorority, Phi Pi Alpha, a local sorority now non-existent.



Phi Kappa Psi, 1900



Phi Sigma Kappa, 1896

Phi Kappa Sigma, 1901



Beta Psi chapter of Beta Theta Pi, Gamma Delta chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and Theta Nu Epsilon were established in 1900. The year 1901 brought the founding of Beta Gamma, one of the many organizations which did not stand the test of time, as was the fate of Theta Nu Epsilon. In the two years that followed no new fraternities or sororities were organized. However, in 1903, Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was established. In 1904, Alpha Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha and Gamma Pi chapter of Sigma Nu were chartered. 1905 brought Iota chapter of Alpha Xi Delta on May 8 and Chi Omega on June 2. Phi Kappa Tau (since then disbanded), and Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma were both organized in 1906.



Sigma Chi, 1901



Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1908



Delta Tau Delta, 1908



Kappa Delta local sorority, 1900



Beta Theta Pi, 1901

The decade of the 1910's brought with it only one national sorority, West Virginia chapter of Pi Beta Phi. The year, 1919, was an ironic year of five national Greek organizations which did not survive. In that year Delta Sigma Sigma, Phi Delta Lambda, Alpha Theta Zeta, Tau Delta Theta, and Phi Alpha Pi were organized. During the 1920's, the number of Greek organizations practically doubled. No fraternities were organized in 1920, but Alpha Kappa chapter of Theta Chi came to West Virginia University in 1921. 1922 brought Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Lambda Pi, both now gone; Alpha Xi Chapter of Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma, which are still here. Five Greek organizations were established in 1923. They were Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Delta, Rho chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, local Chi Delta Theta sorority, local Tau Theta Rho fraternity, and local Delta Kappa Psi fraternity. Alpha Upsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Phi (now defunct), and Alpha Gamma Rho were established here in 1924, while local Delta Epsilon fraternity was founded in 1925.



Sigma Nu, 1908



Kappa Delta, 1967 (see page 268)

One local sorority, Pi Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta came to Morgantown in 1926. Upsilon chapter of Phi Sigma Delta was founded in 1926. Two more fraternities were organized in 1928. They were Phi Alpha and Kappa Mu, the last local fraternities which were unsuccessfully attempted. Kappa Mu's original house is now Newman Hall. Phi Mu was also organized in the twenties but decreased membership during the war forced disbandment. Two sororities, Alpha Pi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Iota chapter of Alpha Phi were established in 1930. Alpha Sigma Phi was organized in 1931, the last national fraternity to later deactivate.



The A D Pi's, Mountaineer Weekend, 1960

For twenty years, from 1931 to 1951, no new Greek organizations were established. Finally in 1951, Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Delta was formed. The newest fraternity organized was Lambda Chi Alpha, chartered in 1953. Two years later, Phi Iota of Delta Delta Delta sorority arrived and in 1965, Omicron chapter of Sigma Delta Tau was established. It still remains the youngest Greek group on campus.

"This wasn't in the pledge manual!"





Greeks rush, but they also . . .



. . . play silly games . . .



. . . and always make themselves heard!

Socially, academically, and athletically, the Greeks have and will continue to play major roles. Such activities as desserts, open houses, floats, intramurals, and service projects make up a large part of their reason for existence. Academically, the Greeks are proud of their high scholarship. Leadership, attractiveness, and intelligence are integral facets of each group.

Membership today is large, the houses are newer and more comfortable, and the goals of the members are always advancing. Today the Greeks strive to better the University and themselves. Their history is long and impressive. The Greek system will continue to grow in prestige, with strengthened pride in the past and increased hope for the future.



Gamma Phi Beta, 617 Spruce Street

Phi Kappa Psi, 780 Spruce Street



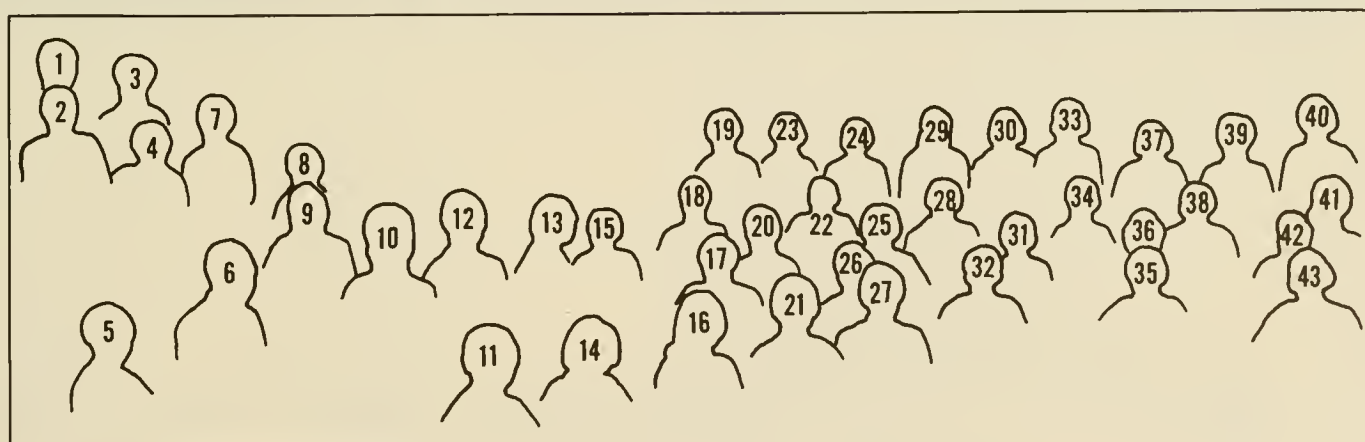
Pi Kappa Alpha, Belmar Avenue



alpha delta pi

The A D Pi's have assembled in court today in an attempt to convict a thief. During the past year it seems that there has been an extreme scarcity of time, and the sisters are attempting to find the robber of this priceless commodity. Many witnesses were called to the stand and presented evidence. It was discovered that time is necessary for social, service and scholastic activities. Float building, open houses, slumber parties, and desserts were accused of stealing much time. Community projects and plans for an Easter seal drive also were among those accused. The Panhellenic scholarship improvement trophy was presented as material evidence that time also has been stolen by studies. After the presentation of this evidence the verdict was not guilty. This decision was based on the fact that even though the sisters lead a very busy life and time seems scarce, the thieves are not "bad guys", but important and worthwhile facets of Alpha Delta Pi.

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| 1. Jeanie Fuller | 22. Donna Baisden |
| 2. Vanyla Schwartz | 23. Barbara Owens |
| 3. Nancy Jacobs | 24. Mary Bee Faust |
| 4. Mary Pat Kasun | 25. Sue Cunningham |
| <i>president</i> | 26. Chris Zdilla |
| 5. Marly McMichael | 27. Nancy Hess |
| <i>recording secretary</i> | 28. Carolyn Snyder |
| 6. Mary Hope | 29. Pat Smith |
| 7. Pam Nutter | 30. Micki German |
| 8. Nancy Bremer | 31. Carol Cooley |
| 9. Susan Dyer | <i>panhellenic representative</i> |
| 10. Lynne Ashley | 32. Abbey Abernathy |
| <i>social chairman</i> | 33. Patti Dills |
| 11. Sue DeHaven | 34. Candi Fogle |
| 12. Bunny Krese | 35. Jean Powers |
| 13. Diane Somiak | 36. Joann Sterle |
| 14. Ann Vignovic | <i>rush chairman</i> |
| 15. Jeanne Heindel | 37. Ginny Myers |
| <i>treasurer</i> | 38. Mary Ann Hoover |
| 16. Janis Khoury | 39. Sally Ullum |
| 17. Linda Sebelia | 40. Jane Lawyer |
| 18. Marty Squires | 41. Pam Kuhn |
| 19. Sue Hawley | 42. Connie Barnette |
| 20. Sandy Gore | <i>registrar</i> |
| <i>reporter-historian</i> | 43. Dee Hoffman |
| 21. Suzy Sphar | |







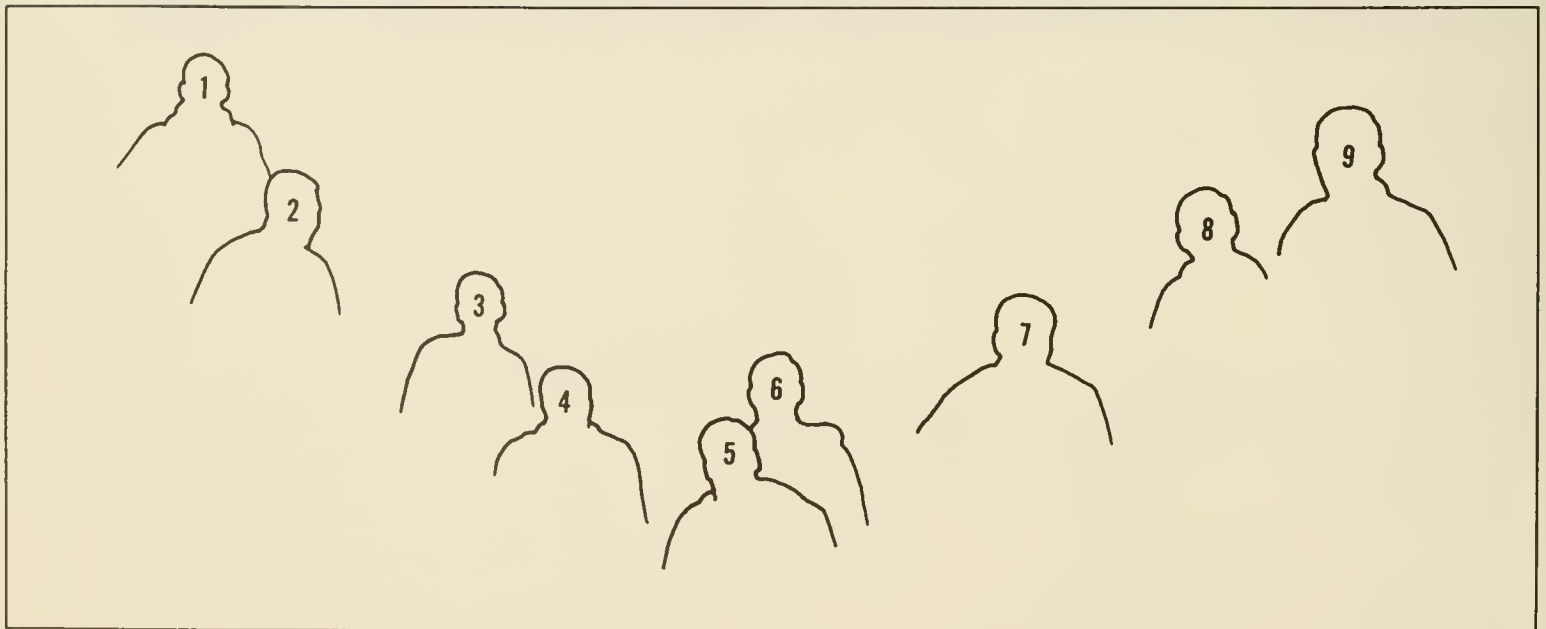
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| 1. Danny Vander Woude | 19. Dick Mulledy |
| 2. Wayne Dunn | 20. Paul Shockey |
| 3. Philip Harpold | 21. Charles Miller |
| 4. P. W. Rhodes | 22. Bob Christopher |
| <i>social chairman</i> | 23. Ray Schaney |
| 5. Ed Blevins | 24. Larry Moore |
| <i>first vice-president</i> | 25. Blix McNeill |
| 6. Doug Wade | <i>president</i> |
| 7. Jim Caldwell | 26. Roger Durham |
| 8. Dave Guzy | <i>treasurer</i> |
| 9. Bob Hunter | 27. Allen Grey |
| 10. Dave Bricker | 28. Shawn Sorrell |
| 11. Bob Dailey | 29. Paul Isminger |
| 12. Gail Tacy | 30. Dave Heishman |
| 13. Bill McGowan | <i>peon king</i> |
| 14. Don Stephens | 31. Jim Dunn |
| 15. Lance Kauf | 32. Dean Bahrman |
| <i>pledgemaster</i> | <i>secretary</i> |
| 16. Sam Skeen | 33. Dave Boyer |
| 17. Bob Hoppough | 34. Dave Stricker |
| 18. Bob Hayden | <i>second vice-president</i> |

alpha gamma rho

Alpha Gamma Rho is the agriculture and forestry fraternity. Our house, located at 206 Grant Avenue, is a place where men with an interest in agriculture, forestry, and related fields can find fellowship with others of similar interests.

The fraternity ranks high scholastically. Last semester, we ranked fourth among the other Greek fraternities on campus. AGR's also actively participate in intramurals. Last semester we took third place in the B league.

The social calendar includes AGR weekend in April, with the Pink Rose Formal as the highlight of the weekend. In addition to the Spring formal, we have a semi-formal Autumn Ball, annual Clodhoppers Ball, several casual and costume parties, and desserts and listening parties with sororities and co-ed dormitories.



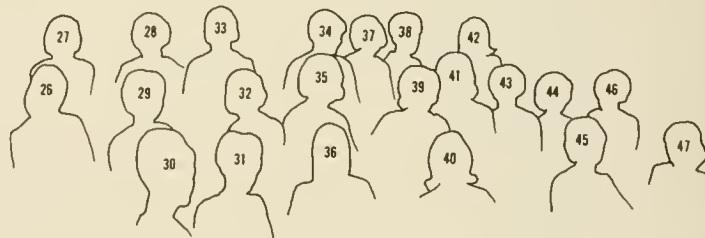
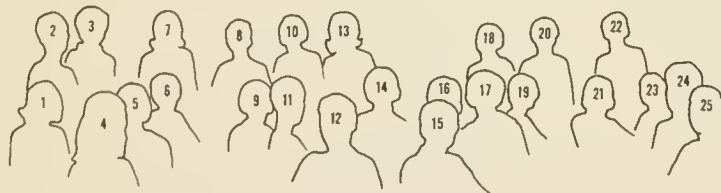


alpha phi delta

1. Earl Griffith
secretary
2. Joseph DiCaro
pledge master
3. Loyal Dean
4. William Hawkins
5. Angelo Gianni
vice-president
6. Michael Lutz
7. James Panetta
8. Raymond Diaz
president
9. James Sine
treasurer

High scholastic achievements are the primary aims of the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta; however, an equal degree of emphasis is placed upon social activities. In April, the Carnation Ball is the biggest event on the Alpha Phi Delta calendar. During the week of the formal, the brothers go all out for the event, having a picnic party, a banquet, and a final celebration to top off this, our formal.

Highlighting the events remaining on the social schedule is the "Mafia Party." Flapper dresses and pin-stripe suits are the order of the day, capturing the glamour and excitement of the Roaring Twenties as only the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta can do.





1. Donna McDaniel
2. Shirley Fisher
3. Andi Hopkins
4. Mindy Pierce
5. Mary Morris
6. Judy Squires
7. Pam Wehner
8. Mary Fowler
9. Judy Earhart
10. Ressa Kappel
11. Caroline Hunter
12. Wendy Meyers
recording secretary
13. Janis Killan
14. Ellen Fisher
15. Karen Edwards
president
16. Cindy Brown
17. Susan Downs
18. Mary Low Christina
19. Betty White
20. Barbara Beavers
21. Margaret Keifer
chaplain
22. Linda Zimmer
23. Mary Kay Flynn
24. Shelley Audia
25. Sue Norton
26. Pam Hendricks

27. Kandi Gruesser
28. Becky Cook
29. Izzy DeMarco
30. Shirley Nasser
31. Carman Snodgrass
32. Linda Pignanelli
33. Joann Warcholic
34. Sue Morgan
35. Jean Ivans
36. Becky Rumble
37. Fran Hardman
38. Margaret Russell
39. Susan Simmans
house president
40. Mary Jo Blanco
41. Sharon Klag
corresponding secretary
42. Darlene Groves
43. Colleen D'Orazio
44. Janice Haver
45. Elaine Meier
46. Carrie Farnsworth
47. Stephanie Shreve
48. Terrie Hertzneil
also:
Becca Keeney
pledge trainer
Carolyn Braemsen
second vice-president

alpha phi

Caught up in a whirlwind of educational and service projects, the Alpha Phi's still find time for social relaxation, as they do here, in the glamorous atmosphere of the Montmartre. Socially, Alpha Phi holds many inter-sorority buffets and desserts, some of them being with campus fraternities. Listening parties spark the afternoon activities, along with after-game receptions at the house. Alpha Phi sponsors a cultural series, which brings an important speaker to the house about once a month. A highlight in Alpha Phi's social schedule is the Annual Spring Formal, held this year at Mont Chateau, where dinner is served before the dance.

To support the national philanthropy, the American Heart Association, the entire chapter campaigned to raise a \$500 contribution to the Heart Fund.



1. Fred Tattersall
2. John Capito
3. Tom Gulliford
4. Rod Moore
5. Larry Hyre
6. Tim Cross
7. Jim Mavroleon
8. John Ash
9. Tom Wilkerson
10. Mike Fahey
11. Mike Buffa
12. Randy Newland
vice president
13. Rich Mann
14. Ray Wenstrom
15. Joe Buffa
16. Greg Campbell
17. John Leatham
treasurer
18. Hugh Avis
19. Steve Annand
20. Jim Butts
21. Fran Warder
corresponding secretary
22. Bob Webb

23. Nick Ammar
24. Joe Luchini
25. Joe Topley
26. Steve McGuire
27. John Reuter
28. Tom Arman
29. Charles Rogers
30. Terry Thomas
31. Duke Duncan
32. John Brown
33. Wayne Hildebrand
34. Tim Bowe
35. Guy Kump
36. Mike Grant
37. Dave Flannery
38. Chris Beall
39. Drew Zepp
40. Dave Capito
41. John Muffly
42. John Depolo
43. Pat Fragile
president
44. Tom Ewald
45. Jim Whiteley
46. Steve Boekell
47. Ron Feits

48. John Doppelheuer
49. Ernie Lewis
50. Bob Sill
51. Jack Bara
52. Howard Armstrong
53. Mark Stevens
54. Ed Altizer
55. Doug Rockwell
56. Dave Cook
57. Pat Buffa
58. Ken Coleman
59. Hugh Barrie
60. Jack Light
61. Dave Fleming
62. Jack Edwards
63. Jim Boyd
64. Dan Kusic
65. Don Tordolino
66. Rick Allison
67. Craig Selby
68. Poke Beall
69. Dennis Schrader
70. Doc Carter
71. Jim Rowley
72. Vic Mowtschan

beta theta pi

Here they are! The 1966-67 Beta team. This bold breed, members of the oldest national at W.V.U., seeks with new enthusiasm the rewarding ideals of Beta Theta Pi. In this tradition, the year was highlighted by campus leadership; scholastic, athletic, and social prominence—deeds which reflect the true Beta spirit. Hence, enriched and energized by a deep feeling of Beta-hood, the Brothers continue to pursue and reach distinction in the myriad of functions which engulf this, the University life.

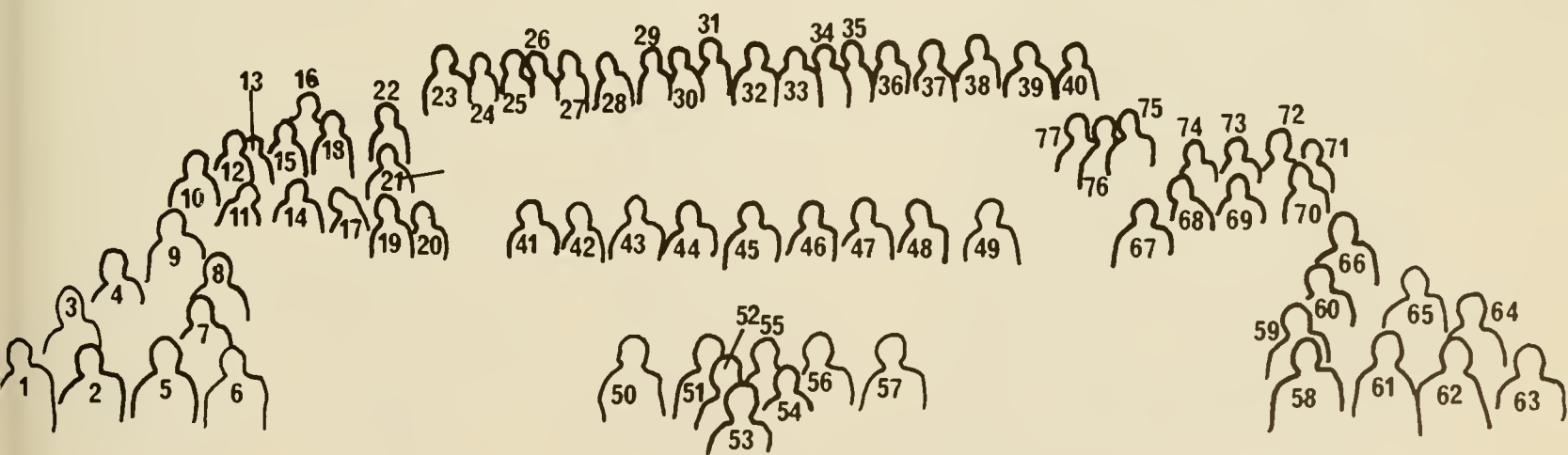


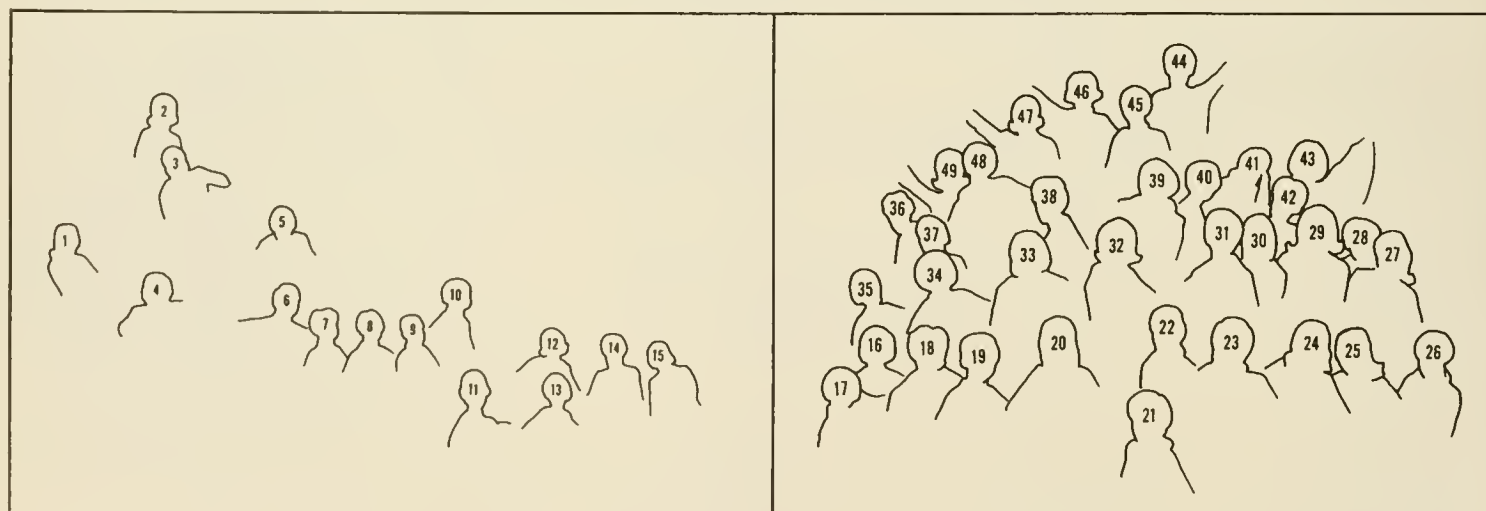


delta tau delta

Wide and varied are the interests of the men of Delta Tau Delta. The interests are typified by Delt membership in numerous honoraries and services all about campus. Graduate and professional schools from engineering to medicine include many. Delta Tau Delta is also well represented in sports, having participated in nearly every sport on campus. Scholarship and good marks being the primary interests of each member, Delta Tau Delta seeks a balance between this scholastic concern and the social aspects of college life. The Deltas engage in a complete social schedule each semester, enjoying such affairs as the Sewer Party and Roman Orgy. Above all, the fundamental trait common to each Delt is an adherent brotherhood conceived to endure a lifetime.

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|-------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Tom Harless | 30. Dave Morford | 50. Mike Cunningham |
| 2. Gary Mulholland | 31. Gary Riley | 51. Butch MacArthur |
| 3. Ed Allera | 32. Steve Lindsey | 52. Mike Metz |
| 4. John Moore | 33. Tom Hawse | 53. Vance Smith |
| 5. Mike Furey | 34. Tim Board | 54. Dave Sarver |
| 6. Kib Lewis | 35. Tom Stealey | 55. John Neal |
| 7. George Chandler | 36. Bill Rogowski | 56. Chuck Carspecken |
| 8. Tim Stover | 37. Pete Smith | 57. Tom Carnohan |
| 9. Darryl Nabors | 38. Bruce Havekotte | 58. Wayne Sinclair |
| 10. Danny Humphrey | 39. Dick Grady | 59. Bill Zimmerman |
| 11. Bob Corallino | 40. Tom Smusz | 60. Guy Page |
| 12. Scott McKinney | 41. John Gray | 61. Dave McCue |
| 13. Steve Brown | <i>assistant treasurer</i> | 62. Chris Bursky |
| 14. Dean Arnold | 42. Paul Rosso | 63. Dave McCandless |
| 15. Mike Chipley | <i>recording secretary</i> | 64. Bill Tatterson |
| 16. Bob Hamstead | 43. Gene D'Orazio | 65. Scotty Stevenson |
| 17. Whitey Gwynne | <i>treasurer</i> | 66. John Beddow |
| 18. Jeff Dyer | 44. Mike Musulin | 67. Gary Harsanyi |
| 19. Wayne Gandee | <i>corresponding secretary</i> | 68. Jim Dunkelberger |
| 20. George Vetter | 45. Gene Ayers | 69. Tony Bonidy |
| 21. Steve Nix | <i>vice president</i> | 70. Sonny Romino |
| 22. Mike Giusti | 46. Don Rees | 71. Bob Browning |
| 23. Clair Hawkins | <i>president</i> | 72. Ray Vine |
| 24. Ernie Hays | 47. Larry Sheets | 73. D. J. Romino |
| 25. Bob Phillis | <i>house manager</i> | 74. Jim Arnold |
| 26. Danny Chandler | 48. Larry Campbell | 75. Mike Walker |
| 27. John "Doc" Richmond | <i>assistant house manager</i> | 76. Marshall Lyall |
| 28. Ken Jacquoit | 49. Dave Black | 77. Hoppy Turner |
| 29. Phil Brown | <i>assistant house manager</i> | |







alpha xi delta

1. Carolyn Smith
2. Barbara Keith
vice president
3. Marci Reid
4. Jeanne Law
5. Karen Sanders
6. Jody Deem
7. Ann Place
8. Kathy Fish
9. Ellen Reid
10. Debbie McMechen
11. Martha Fulks
12. Linda Clark
13. Joyce Goncaware
14. Jo Anne McGuirk
15. Carol Babcock
16. Martha Dickie
17. Mary Beth Gilligan
18. Vicki Booth
19. Diane Bennett
20. Deanie Stone

21. Janice Duncan
22. Betty Lovell
23. Chris Mazza
24. Carol Stewart
25. Susan White
26. Linda Reed
27. Kathy Guinn
28. Cindy Cannon
29. Jackie Bennett
30. Libby Bish
31. Judy Heaton
32. Shelley Poindexter
33. Elaine Bizub
34. Judy Martino
35. Carol Bauld
36. Ruth Russell
37. Carol Beneke
38. Bette Parsons
treasurer
39. Paula May

40. Marilyn Baker
chaplain
41. Ginny Elmore
42. Mary Jane McClung
43. Ann Akers
44. Diane Sayre
president
45. Rose Risovich
46. Carol Watson
membership chairman
47. Andrea Davisson
48. Nancy Nottingham
49. Martha Johnson
also:
Vicki Shumate
recording secretary
Beth Davidson
corresponding secretary
Diane Dickson
pledge trainer

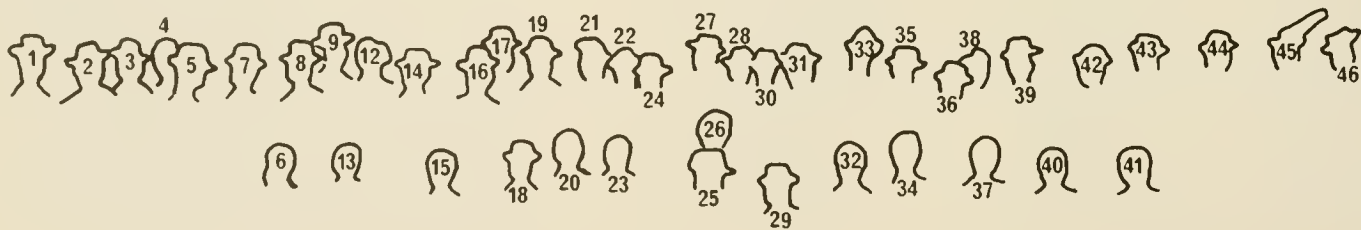
Here are the Alpha Xi's. No matter where they are, they have fun. Even on the playground, they have a "swingin'" good time.

Throughout the year, the Fuzzies work together in various activities. Alpha Xi teams placed first and second in the Lamb Dressing Contest this year. A third win will give them permanent possession of the trophy. Alpha Xi's also placed first in the AWS Bridge Tournament. Other activities include making their fathers Honorary Fuzzies, inviting favorite professors to a faculty dessert, and entertaining foreign students. Alpha Xi's boast membership in campus honoraries, student government, and many University organizations. Many beauty queens also wear the quill. Across the United States, as well as at WVU, it's fun to be a Fuzzy.



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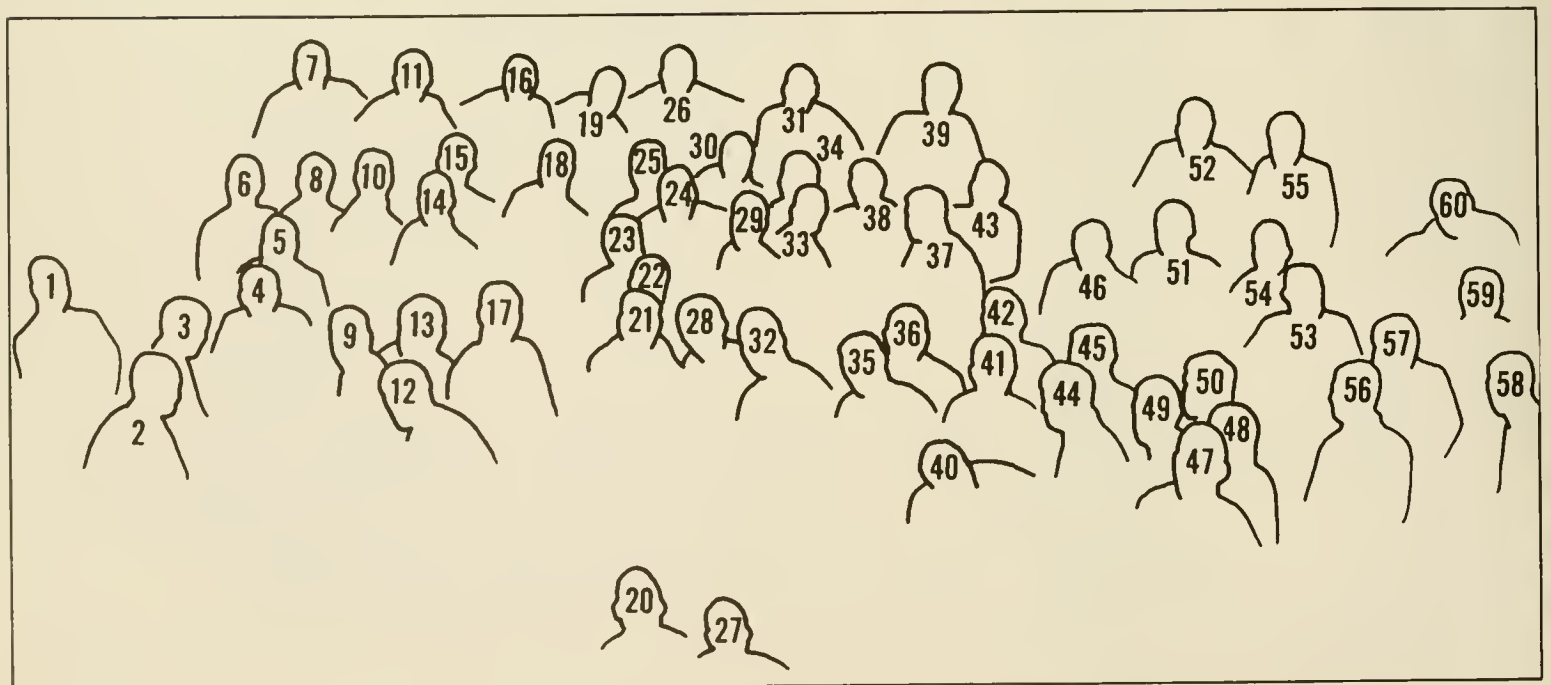


1. Clint Nesler
2. Joe Robinson
historian
3. Sparky Metz
4. Skip Case
5. Bill Brown
6. Ron Mees
7. Rick Ballengee
8. Doug Warren
9. Rod Neff
10. Tom Clawson
11. Jim Stemple
12. Larry Allen
13. Bill VanOrmer
14. Wayne Atkinson
15. Jerry McCormick
16. Joe Frederick
17. Lee Pratt
18. Herb Smith
treasurer
19. Eric Suder
20. Mike Spiker
21. Jim Ashworth
22. John Esposito
23. George Henshaw
24. Rick Cavallaro

25. Jim Fagan
president
26. Gregg Lund
27. Don Killen
28. Bill Ryan
29. Steve Walker
recording secretary
30. Joe Garcia
31. Steve Feaster
32. Bo Hooff
33. Brad Stone
34. Pat Esposito
35. Brad Stuart
36. Larry Alvino
37. Pat Joseph
38. Don Sibold
39. Bob Bogard
40. Claude Strict
41. Clarke Ridgeway
42. Dick McCarty
43. Dave Harrah
44. Ivan Schwab
45. Dave Hardin
pledge trainer
46. Corky Carson
- Tim Hanley
vice president

kappa alpha

"The South shall rise again" . . . At least these KA's are sure it will! And most of the rest of the campus also gets the Dixie spirit at least once a year—when the Old South Weekend arrives each spring. These Southern gentlemen, though their loyalty does lie south of the Mason-Dixon line, do take time out once in a while to don more normal campus garb and participate in many activities. This year Steve Feaster won the coveted title "Mr. Mountaineer". KA's were also members of Mountain, Sphinx, Helvetia, Order of the Grail, and Fi Batar Cappar. The Inter-Fraternity Basketball Championship is presently held by the KA's. Never ones to shirk their social duties, the fraternity enjoyed such theme parties as "Suppressed Desires" and "Yard and a Half" Yes, sir! it's been a good year for Kappa Alpha.





kappa sigma

1. Greg Damron
2. Danny Smith
3. Gene Zvolensky
4. Jim Scapaletto
5. Tom Ehrensberber
6. Ed McGuyer
7. Ray O'Neal
social chairman
8. Terry Crabtree
9. Nick Paul
10. Dave Fuller
guard
11. Chuck Lovinski
12. Jim Hildreth
13. Jim Runyan
vice-president
14. Bill Glover
15. Herb Lauver
16. Ken Codellippi
17. Andy Andrews
18. Tom Alber
19. Ray Durison

20. Ray Lane
president
21. Mark Angotti
22. Eli Matijevich
23. Phil Barkins
24. Bob Wasson
treasurer
25. Dave Miller
26. Ron Pinchok
27. John Stewart
28. Jack Beals
29. Gene Iannazzo
guard
30. Dave Buckel
31. Denny Debenedetto
32. Marv Hicks
33. Mike Germack
34. Bill Lanza
35. Larry Kersey
36. Jeff Rafter
37. Bill Groves
38. Al Piper
39. Mike Frino

40. Jim Morgan
41. Joe Bednarcik
42. Jim Keeney
43. Jerry Spindler
44. Tony Rocco
45. Jim Azar
46. Chuck Padden
47. Snuff Mayer
48. Ken Lippert
49. Don Quinif
50. Chuck Kist
51. Bernie Miller
house manager
52. Tim Orler
53. John Straub
54. Mike Nasser
55. Denny Nadar
56. Denny Voso
57. Ned Charlton
58. Suds McEldowney
secretary
59. Pete Minier
60. Bill King

This year Kappa Sigma welcomes the spring with a crisp game of golf—in February, that is. With Ray Lane as President, Jim Runyan as vice-president, Ray O'Neal as GMC, "Suds" McEldowney as treasurer, we have our foursome ready to tee off, with Bob Wasson as caddy.

The entranced gallery is ardently following their favorite "Armie." Each army is hoping for a quick match so they may return to the Kappa Sigma club house for a celebration. While the golfing enthusiasts are on the front 9 the basketballers are "B" league champions. Now they play for the campus title. The Archers (Ray O'Neal and Eli Matijevich) have set a WVU record which should stand for a long time. The softballers are enroute to their first loss in two years. The gridiron was torn up by our all-campus champion footballers while the swimming team showed a marked improvement.



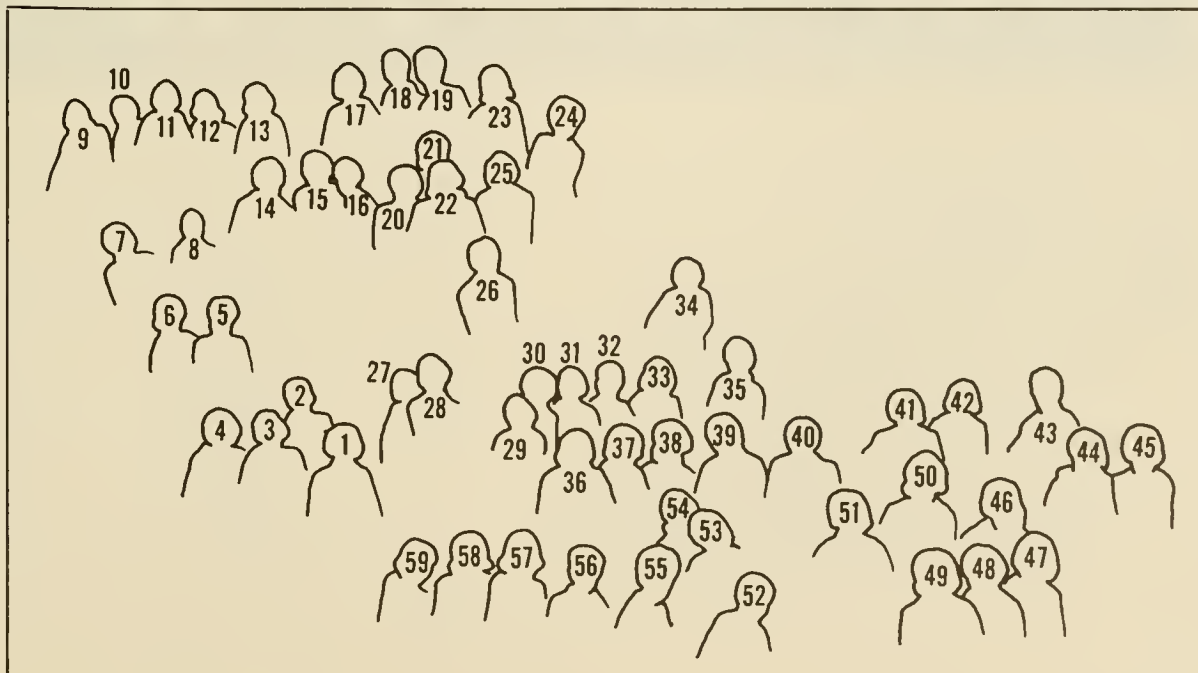
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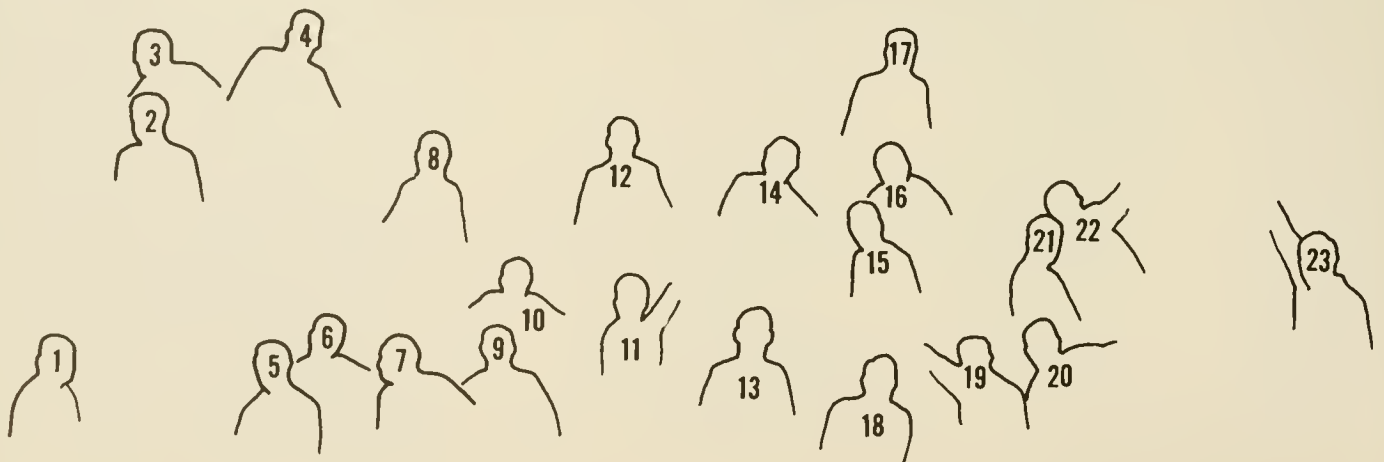
Gathered here, the sisters of Chi Omega look pleased and proud, and they should. Taking some time from other activities, they searched and searched and found this missing caboose. Service is important to the Chi O's and whether it is finding a lost caboose or helping their school they do it well and with a smile. Sorority activities this year have included spring and fall Eleusinian for alumnae, initiation banquet, installation of Nu Theta Chapter at West Liberty State College, and the spring formal. Striving to attain creditable scholarship, Chi Omega emerged as the first Greek organization at WVU to attain a 3.0 academic average. Chi O's also boast the presidents of Chimes and Li-Toon-Awa. Members of the X and horseshoe have served as pageant chairman of Dolphins, secretary of AWS, vice-chairman of ACP, and members of Orchesis.

1. Donna Gingrich
2. Ellen Barnett
3. Patti Hatfield
4. Sherrie Calcott
5. Jean Bibby
6. Susan Bell
7. Ann Guthrie
8. Barbara Weyrick
9. Susie Huffman
10. Linda Stuart
11. Kathie George
social chairman
12. Rand Burdette
house president
13. Dimi Andrews
rush chairman
14. Sheila Sullivan
vice-president
15. Jane Gray
pledge trainer
16. Laurel J. Howerly
president
17. Margaret Jemison

18. Jamie Robinson
19. Judith Lilly
20. Beth Pancake
21. Connie Colvin
secretary
22. Sally Cox
23. Paula Schepp
24. Janet Fisher
25. Karen Boger
26. Sarabeth Goodwin
27. Cynthia Potesta
28. Nancy Davenport
29. Louise Feitler
30. Jean Baker
31. Deatra Lambert
32. Penny Colvin
33. Jan Kesling
34. Sally Vest
35. Carol Litz
36. Nancy Swiger
37. Caroline Curd
38. Francey Wilson

39. Charlene Karsner
40. Vicki Ford
personnel
41. Becky Faulkner
42. Valerie Lewis
43. Barbara Smith
44. Julia Beach Morton
45. Patricia Keesecker
46. Anne Gibson
47. Libby Anderson
48. Ellen Boddie
49. Kathy McConnell
50. Jorene Hilton
51. Linda Hidaigo
52. Maureen Hutchison
53. Sharon Martin
54. Patty Lohr
55. Pamela Carr
56. Beverly Ogden
57. Judith Ehrgott
58. Liz Oates
59. Rosemary Dunbar







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| 1. Zack George | 13. Dave Judy |
| 2. Raymond Soroka | 14. Bill Roderick |
| 3. Harry Falvo | 15. John Melton |
| 4. Jay Chattaway | 16. Sal Tromonda |
| 5. Phil Pritchard | 17. Robert Thomas |
| 6. John Gouker | 18. Joe Stone |
| 7. John Williams | 19. Rick Martik |
| 8. Jim Fahro | 20. Dave Hammond |
| 9. Joe Smith | 21. Jom Ghrist |
| 10. Bob Lee | 22. Gary Folkerts |
| 11. Greg Garrison | 23. Tom Nega |
| 12. Vernon Snyder | |
| <i>president</i> | |

lambda chi alpha

Why are the Lambda Chi's hanging on the new Chemistry Annex building?

Lambda Chi Alpha is a building, growing organization. Our social activities prove this readily.

From our Apple Polishers Party for the faculty to the Kindergarten Party, and most important, our Crescent Formal in the spring, Lambda Chi Alpha is always moving forward.





1. Rick Atkins
2. Pat Gilbert
3. Bob Hazlett
4. Bob Sanders
house manager
5. Ed Cassella
6. Jon Snyder
treasurer
7. Ed Tamm
8. Neil Haislop
pledge master
9. Dave LeRoy
president
10. Larry Smith
secretary
11. Frank Shipper
social chairman
12. Wayne Schleicher
steward
13. Chris Gall
14. Bill Shank
15. Carl Harnish
16. Max Hooper
17. Chuck Whieldon
18. Bob Kornman

19. Jim Howard
20. Ed Pickett
21. Larry Pennington
22. Bob Scott
23. John Malloy
24. Nick Nickolson
25. Jim Wigal
26. Stu Armstrong
27. Brent Wilshire
28. Gary Fry
29. Dave Wooddell
30. Barry Kushner
31. Bruce Day
32. Jack Lipphardt
33. Tom Chorpenning
34. Robbie Dunn
35. Howie Caton
36. Bob Harler
37. Bob Keller
38. Greg Bull
39. Terry Travis
40. Paul Russell
41. Barry McMillan
42. Tim Smith

phi delta theta

Phi Deltas work hard, but on the weekends they play hard. Pictured here in their game room, the brothers are taking a short break after a rough week of classes and are probably planning their weekend parties. Phi Delta Theta parties mean top entertainment, much dancing and plenty of refreshments for all. In the spring the Phi Deltas are part of the largest formal on campus—"Miami Triad". Many excellent and well-known bands have furnished music in the past. The most anticipated event each year is the awarding of Phi Delta Theta's "Shorty Hicks Trophy" to the outstanding varsity basketball player. Pledges and actives both have the opportunity to bring home trophies through the active intramural role.

Most important in Phi Delta Theta is the deep brotherhood of its men. It is truly the "fraternity for life."



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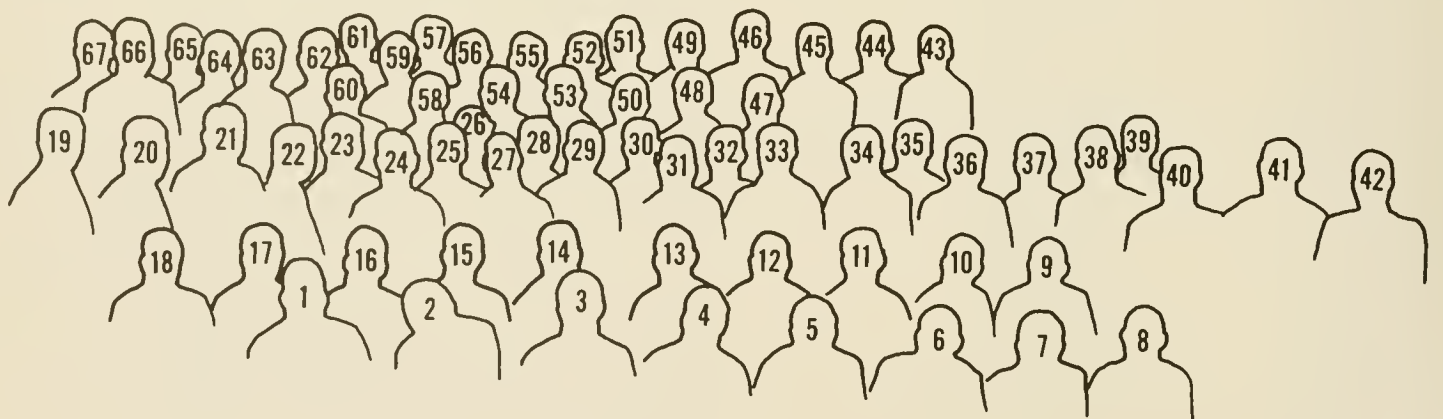
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house president
2. Sheri Bober
3. Sharon Bailey
4. Bobbie Steel
5. Margaret Shockey
6. Sandy Madich
7. Jackie Rockwell
8. Kathy Seaver
9. Patti McMann
10. Martha Mason
11. Cricket Cyr
12. Cynthia Deitz
treasurer
13. Kathy Vossler
14. Marty Lembright
15. Nancy Redifer
16. Sadie John
17. Diane Dalzot
18. Ruby Opacic
19. Maryann McCreedy
20. Anita Ullum
21. Beverly Hunt
22. Patty Harless
23. Nancy Roth
24. Sue Conner
25. Sue Wooddell
26. Sandy Evans
27. Nancy McKinley
28. Peggy Lilly
29. Susie Watkins
30. Suzanne Lazzalle
31. Mary Lou Diamond
32. Marie Mohr

33. Marsha MacDonald
34. Marilyn Wills
35. Sharon Jones
36. Paula Aulabaugh
37. Becky Rockwell
38. Marion Harris
marshall
39. Paige Bouldin
recommendations
40. Judy McConkey
41. Susie Serfass
42. Judy Humphries
43. Cheryl Backus
44. Layne Preston
45. Nancy Mullins
46. Camile Patteson
chaplain
47. Jane Becker
vice-president
48. Mary K. Hill
49. Karen Krucik
50. Nancy Barton
51. Sharon Lind
52. Liz Jones
53. Sharyn Curtis
54. Betsy McCullough
55. Bettijane Christopher
56. Mickey Ponterero
service projects

not pictured
Jo Williams
president

delta delta delta

The line gets longer and longer, but the bath is just too luxurious (in such attractive surroundings). But Tri Deltas are far from being languid. First place for house decorations was won for Mountaineer Weekend. The president of Panhellenic, president of the 'Lair and editor of the *Monticola* are Deltas. They take an active interest in student government with five legislature members and the new senior class vice-president. On the activity scene are listening parties, Apple Polishing Party, and Founder's Day on Thanksgiving Eve. On the national scene was an award for fraternity education. The girls at the Triple D ranch are looking forward to a 12-girl wing to be built soon. It has been an exciting and busy year for Tri Delta, so—hey, get out of my bathroom!





1. Paul Lowe
vice-president
2. Palmer Farley
pledge trainer
3. William Davis
chaplain
4. Richard Adams
president
5. William Hartwig
historian
6. Andrew Wilkins
recording secretary
7. James Stewart
treasurer
8. John Nutter
corresponding secretary
9. Robert Short
10. Joseph Davisson
11. William West
12. William Poe
13. Charles Wilson
14. Robert McNabb
15. James Albert
16. William Dobbis
17. David Nelson

18. John Anderson
19. William Miller
20. Edgar Thacker
21. Robert Butler
22. John McWhorter
23. Stephen Ulrey
24. William Quinn
25. Hamil Kessel
26. Robert Spiker
27. Steven Maxwell
28. Henry Walker
29. William Barnhart
30. John Benedum
31. Bradley Layne
32. Blake Boggess
33. William Brown
34. Keith Schupbach
35. James Dilley
36. Francis Henderson
37. Wayne Slater
38. James Brown
39. Ross Tuckwiller
40. Roy Kemp
41. James Harrington
42. Robert Rector

43. William Kerns
44. Jacob Mullett
45. Eric Lilly
46. Frank Clark
47. Frank Fisher
48. Glen Comuntzis
49. Harry Jacobs
50. David Hardesty
51. Stephen Myers
52. Gary Ault
53. Robert Cummings
54. William Mullett
55. John Francis
56. Richard Evans
57. James Bland
58. Philip Brown
59. Robert Douglas
60. Stephen Crislip
61. Patrick Klug
62. Richard Goff
63. Ricklin Brown
64. William Noble
65. Timothy Bostaph
66. Rick Hesse
67. David Maynard

phi kappa psi

This Chapel, which is one of three of its kind in the country, was built in memory of the brothers of the chapter who gave their lives in our country's wars, and was dedicated on Mothers Day, 1951.

Phi Psi believes that talents should be cultivated to benefit our fellow man and therefore seeks to develop these talents among her members. Phi Psi participates enthusiastically in intramurals, Greek Games, Sweetheart serenades, and Homecoming float building, for which we won first place recognition. Many brothers are active in student legislature and serve on steering committees for the University. We are fortunate this year to have the Student Body President and West Virginia University's sixteenth Rhodes Scholar. Also, several Phi Psi's participate on the University's varsity athletic teams.

The brotherhood shared on "the hill" provides Phi Psi's with year-round and lifelong enjoyment.



phi kappa sigma

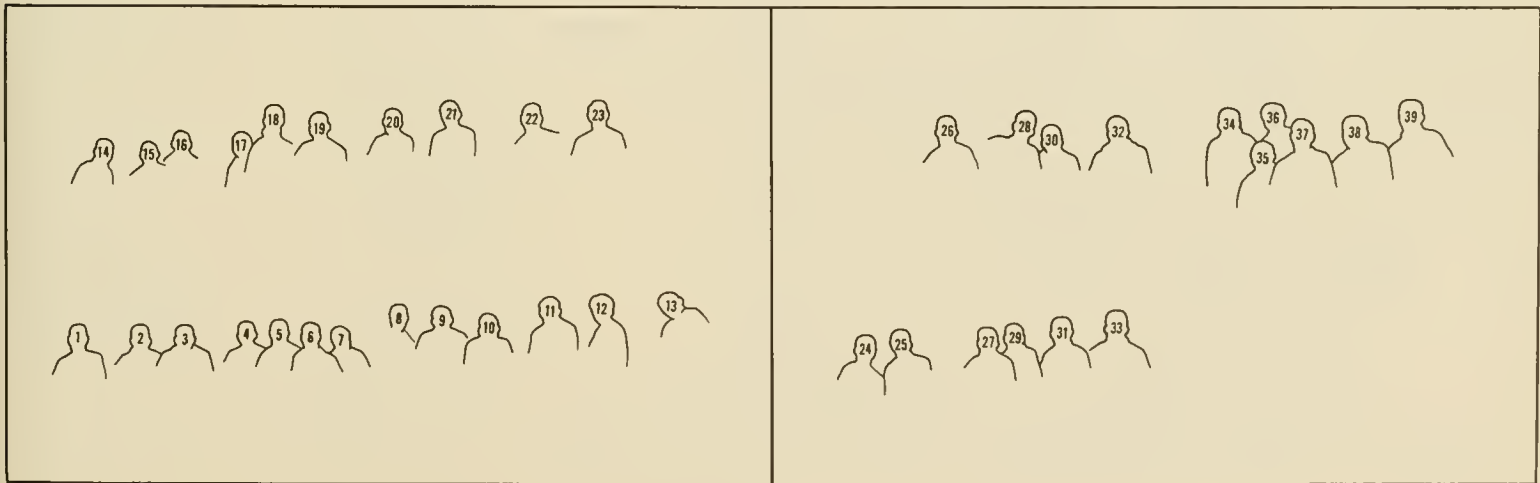
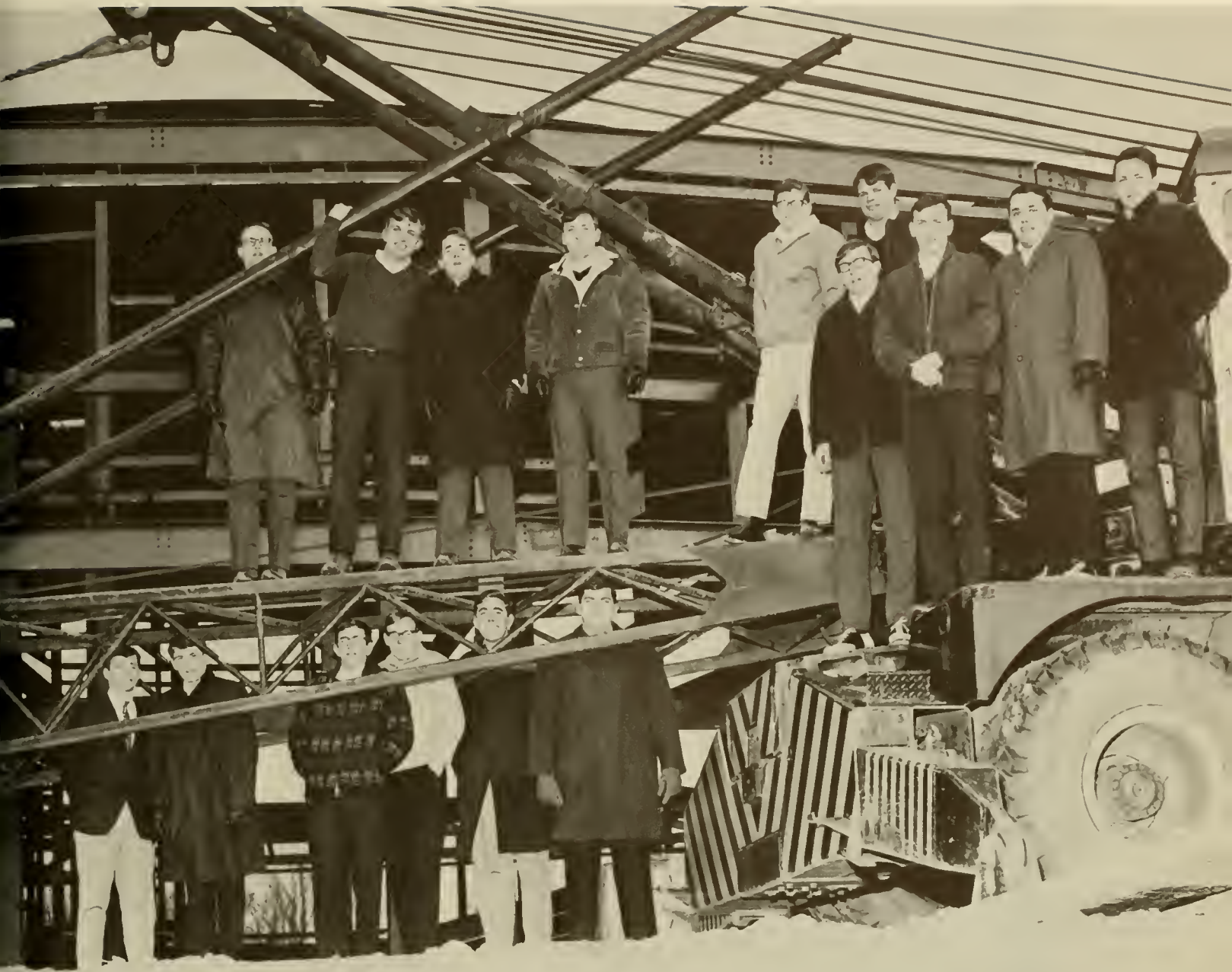
"We'd like to help you guys finish building this, but it's just too cold."

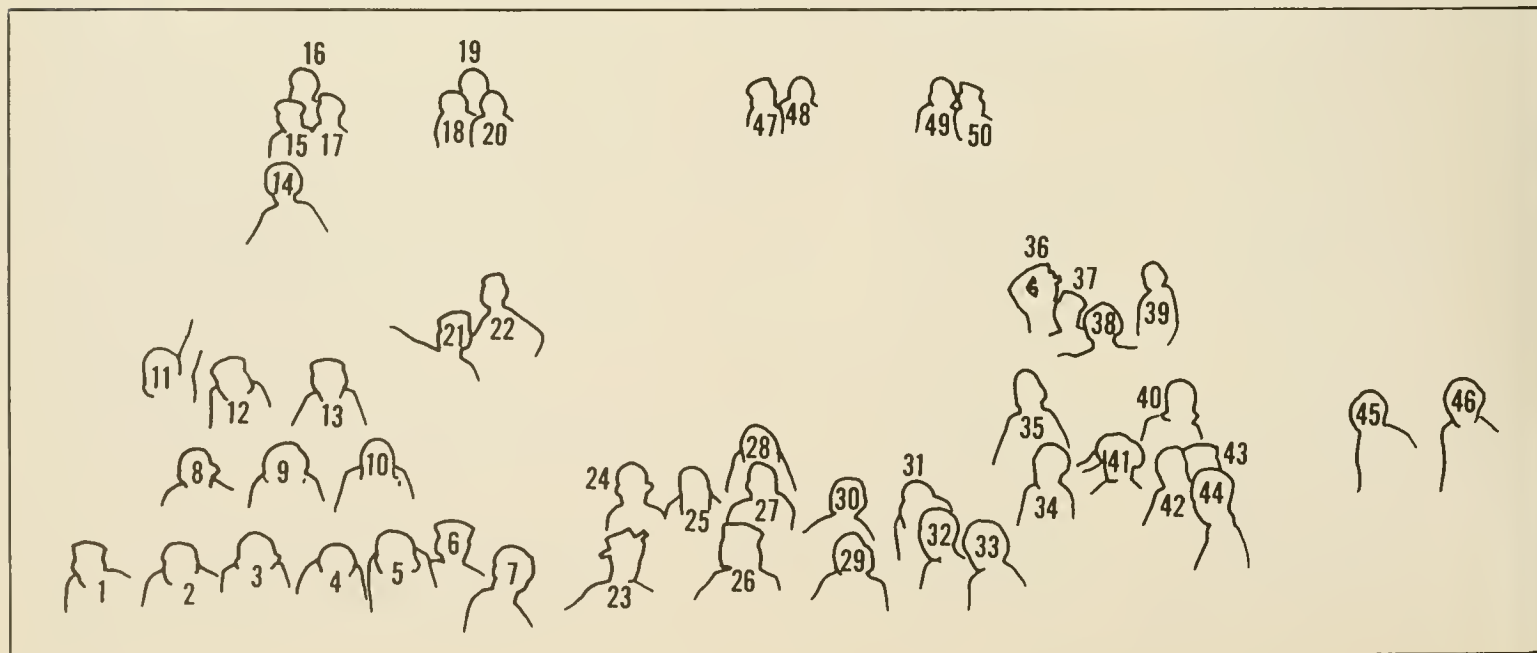
The local "Skull" chapter provides strong competition in every phase of campus activities. The fraternity is well represented in campus politics, University activities, and intramural sports.

For example, the Phi Kaps hold legislative seats, won their league archery and basketball championships, and captured numerous trophies in activities throughout the year. Among these were third place in Homecoming floats, second place in Mountaineer log-cutting, first place in House Decorations, first in best-trimmed beard, first in beard-growing contest, and overall champions of the Olympic games.

Socially, the guys stay busy with open houses, desserts, and dinners, in addition to such theme parties as Halloween, Christmas, and Hell's Angels. The highlight of the social year is the annual Black and Gold formal.

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| 1. Tom Hopkins | 20. Dave Walker |
| 2. Bob Montgomery | 21. Dave Griffith |
| 3. Tom Rickman | 22. Nathan Mathews |
| 4. Brenny McLaughlin | <i>social chairman</i> |
| 5. Joe Smith | 23. Bill Foster |
| <i>treasurer</i> | <i>house manager</i> |
| 6. Bob DeFrancis | 24. Alan Cox |
| <i>corresponding secretary</i> | 25. Riley Maynard |
| 7. Steve Angel | <i>vice president</i> |
| 8. Mark Hinerman | 26. Buddy Day |
| 9. Paul Watkins | 27. Roger Wright |
| 10. Bill Baker | 28. Glen Sell |
| 11. Chip Kraus | 29. Jim Reese |
| 12. Mrs. Flora Paxton | 30. Bob Benton |
| <i>housemother</i> | 31. Tom Hopkins |
| 13. Bob McCoy | 32. Bill Heckman |
| <i>president</i> | 33. Bart Kittle |
| 14. Chris Seidler | 34. Gary Shaffer |
| 15. Bob Simpkins | 35. Steve Hann |
| 16. Carl Hatfield | 36. Dave (Crusty) Brown |
| 17. Dan Denham | 37. Bill Snyder |
| <i>athletic chairman</i> | 38. Steve Snyder |
| 18. Butch Lewis | 39. Mark Hinerman |
| 19. Bob Richmond | |







1. Jane Beerbower
2. Melissa Galloway
3. Carolyn Lugar
public relations
4. Betsy Becker
5. Carole Adams
chaplain
6. Marilyn McGinnis
7. Carolyn Pratt
8. Chrissy Lear
9. Margy Cottrell
10. Betsy Inch
11. Susan Spiker
12. Ellen Snyder
13. Dot Stuart
14. Polly Thomas
15. Carolyn Goshorn
16. Anna Mary Minehart
17. Carol Tissue
18. Mary Ann Camper
recording secretary
19. Carrie Lynn Newbrough
20. Fran Geppert
21. Judy Southern
second vice-president
22. Sherry Fultz
23. Cindy Cook
24. Susie Wysong
25. Bev Hoke

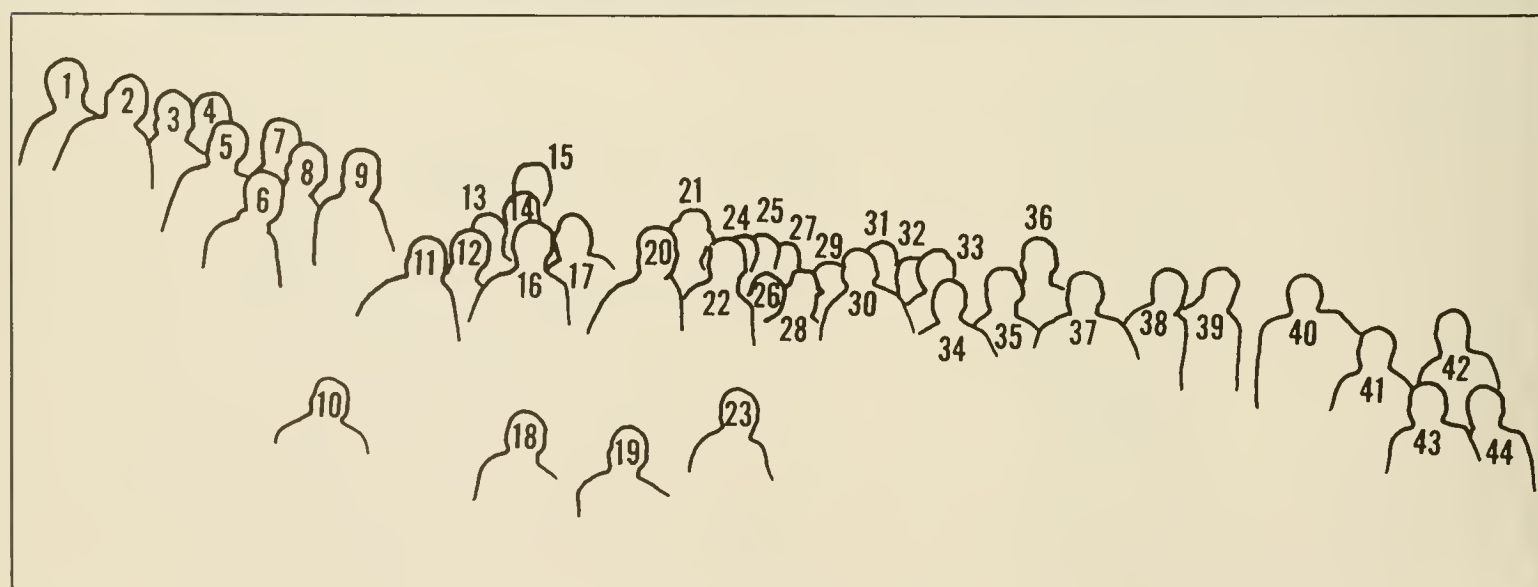
26. Janice Baliker
president
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28. Barbara Carter
rush chairman
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30. Jane Robertson
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33. Joyce Miller
34. Mary Ann Hunter
35. Christa Millhouse
36. Gayle Nelson
37. Vee Parsons
treasurer
38. Suzy Wheeler
39. Diane Miller
40. Melanie Williams
41. Ann Dunbar
rush chairman
42. Jackie Roush
43. Suzanne Hiles
44. Pam Taylor
45. Diane Greco
46. Sandy Korn
housemother
47. Karen Wingfield
48. Susie Staggers
49. Linda Stuart
50. Sally Rich

delta gamma

This is Delta Gamma. She resides at 652 Spruce Street. Her personality, looks, enthusiasm and diversity make DG a union of friends among sisters.

She is a freshman cheerleader full of zest and spirit. Or maybe she is a senior and vice-president of the student body. She's a junior named Best Dressed Co-ed. She's a sophomore wearing the blue cape of Angel Flight. Her interests and activities are as varied as her personality. You'll find DG competing for the regional Little Colonel title—or she may be found gracefully accepting flowers as the 1966 Homecoming Queen—and she also assumes leadership in honoraries.

Yes, Delta Gamma is an anchor, a smile, a student, a friend. She is everything nice, but most of all, she is herself.





phi sigma kappa

"Active and Happy" are the best words to describe the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa as they pause with their "friend."

These words might also be used to describe the social life that the Phi Sigs lead on campus. From the classroom to the partyroom, the Phi Sig knows how to enjoy life.

This year's social calendar at the Phi Sig house was both happy and active, as the brothers never spent a slow weekend. Included on the agenda were sixteen combo parties in the evening and eight afternoon listening parties with campus sororities. This year also saw the return of the Roaring Twenties and Arabian Nights costume parties, and each semester was capped by the traditional formals.

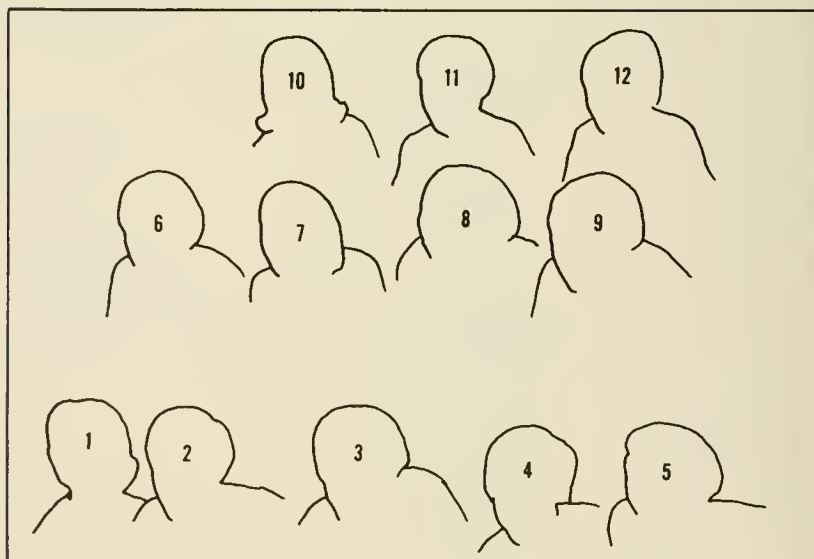
But even with such a busy schedule as this, the Phi Sigs still found time to study and participate in other campus activities, notably politics and athletics where they won high honors, in keeping with the Phi Sig tradition.

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| 1. Ernie Harrison | 23. Mike Staggers |
| 2. Joe MaHea | 24. Ed Corrin |
| 3. Tony Demasi | 25. Jim Meredith |
| 4. Marty Strickler | 26. Mark Miller |
| 5. Bill Wendell | 27. Craig Martin |
| 6. Ed Roberts | 28. Tom Bell |
| 7. Bill Ricarddi | 29. Randy Nelson |
| 8. George Begalla | 30. Jerry Burgess |
| 9. Dave White | <i>sentinel</i> |
| 10. Ed Matheny | 31. John McClennon |
| 11. Max Oates | 32. Corky Foster |
| <i>secretary</i> | 33. Larry Buheit |
| 12. Bill Sobray | 34. Denver Rawlings |
| 13. Mike Derrik | 35. Junior Mann |
| 14. John Knowles | 36. Sam Littlepage |
| 15. Don Squires | 37. Norm Nelson |
| <i>president</i> | 38. Jack Kenna |
| 16. Randy Smith | 39. John Russell |
| 17. Milo Kochman | 40. Ted Payne |
| 18. Dan Demarco | 41. Dave Carter |
| 19. Paul Mallory | 42. Bill Campbell |
| 20. Dale Stortz | <i>vice-president</i> |
| 21. Jim Mullendore | 43. Dennis Healy |
| <i>treasurer</i> | 44. Gary Hanshaw |
| 22. Jeff George | |
| <i>pledgemaster</i> | |



sigma delta tau

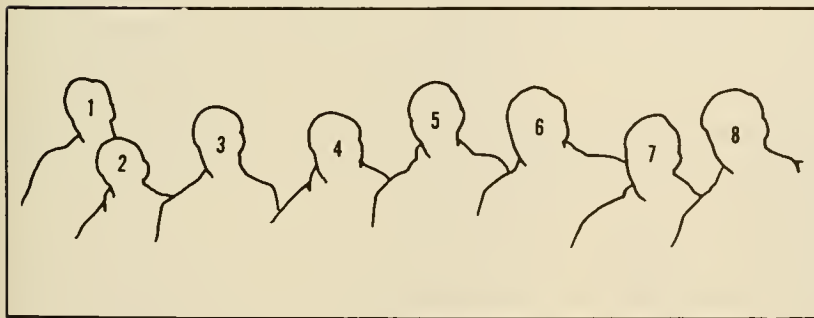
Sigma Delta Tau is growing. Fall brought football season and a tea for parents' weekend. Homecoming came next, and the SDT's along with the Pi Phi's and Sigma Chi's captured second place with their float. A semi-formal dance was held in November to honor the new pledges. The SDT's celebrated their first year's anniversary on December 14. During March donations were sent to the national sorority to support the Blood Research program at the University of Minnesota Hospital. March 25 marked the national sorority's Golden anniversary. The year was brought to a close with the annual Golden Tea Rose Formal.



1. Ilene Sheff
2. Susan Heffler
secretary
3. Anita Bernstein
rush chairman
4. Marsha Levy

5. Ellen Moskovitz
vice-president
6. Susan Paull
social chairman
7. Sandy Caplan
president
8. Barbara Covitch

9. Susan O'Neal
historian
10. Linda Umansky
treasurer
11. Diane Shartsis
12. Beth Grosser



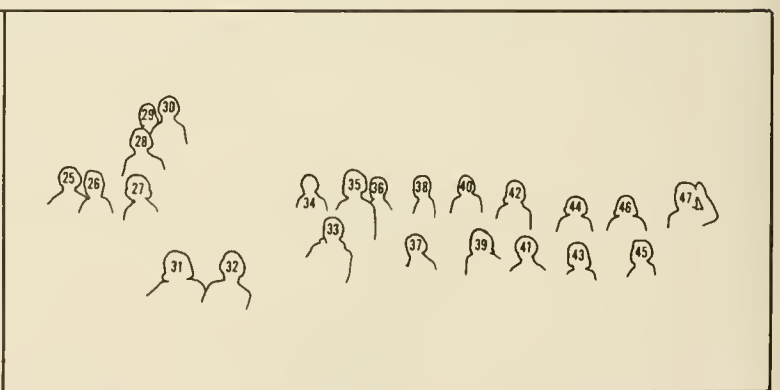
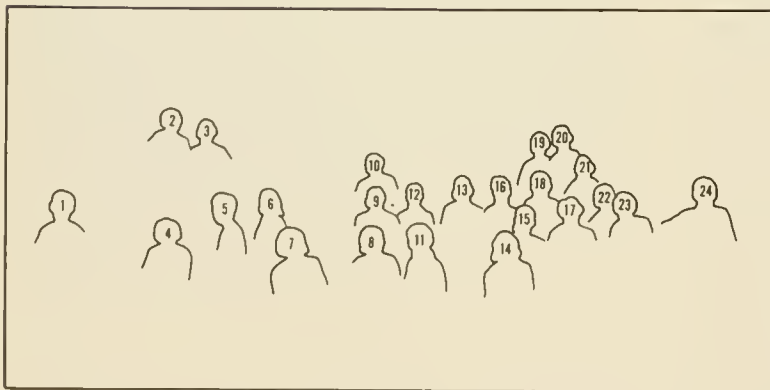
1. Les Levy
president
2. Mike Clark
vice-president
3. Frank Rosenbaum
secretary
4. Gene (Ace) Wilder
5. Phil Geisler
6. Howard Schwartz
7. Dave Zweiman
8. Tom Rosenbaum

phi sigma delta

We are hitching a ride on the highway of tomorrow. Plans are now being drawn for a new Phi Sigma Delta house for completion in 1967.

The men of Phi Sigma Delta are now on the road. They are planning and looking forward to many years of achievement and scholarship, which have always been emphasized in the past.

"Carrying on the traditions of the past to build for the future"—this is our theme for the coming year.





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| 1. Miss Mildred Bailey
<i>housemother</i> | 26. Carolyn Lewis
<i>membership chairman</i> |
| 2. Emily McPhail
<i>President</i> | 27. Donna Huggins
<i>treasurer</i> |
| 3. Cindy Miller
<i>vice-president</i> | 28. Nancy Warder
<i>recording secretary</i> |
| 4. Nancy Johnson | 29. Patsy Grant
<i>pledge trainer</i> |
| 5. Barbara Gum | 30. Nancy Fragale
<i>corresponding secretary</i> |
| 6. Diane Northup | 31. Harriet Clark |
| 7. Jane Wilkinson | 32. Andrea Marsh |
| 8. Maryann Dainese | 33. Shari Hoffman |
| 9. Pat Knight | 34. Meme Wilson |
| 10. Millie Panvini | 35. Margery Dean |
| 11. Sharon O'Connor | 36. Peggy Bailey |
| 12. Les Marriner | 37. Pat Blevins |
| 13. Susanne Skinto | 38. Susie Weise |
| 14. Ruth Doolittle | 39. Pam Deem |
| 15. Judy Cutrone | 40. Sandy Wilson |
| 16. Gloria Rodighiero | 41. Guy Linda Packman |
| 17. Maxine Kloczek | 42. Linda Carelli |
| 18. Pat Boso | 43. Carole Calemine |
| 19. Fredrica Kilmer | 44. Janet Lanham |
| 20. Birgitta Winnberg | 45. Barb Powell |
| 21. Carol Knapp | 46. Lynn Watson |
| 22. Ruth Sanders | 47. Peggy Boyce |
| 23. Adair Pierce | |
| 24. Karen Maceyak | |
| 25. Susan Kuykendall
<i>social chairman</i> | |

gamma phi beta

Not too many co-eds fly to and from classes, and the Gamma Phi's are no exception. This makes these little planes, not to mention the pilots, even more interesting. Most Gamma Phi's don't really have much spare time for flying. They are always busy doing other things, like planning for the Christmas party or the Pink Carnation Ball. They also are involved in such activities as the Lair, *DA*, and *MONTICOLA*, and student administration committees.

Gamma Phi Beta's can be "down to earth" also when they're giving Thanksgiving baskets to the needy or helping with the Easter Seal campaign. Alpha Pi chapter supports the national philanthropy project—sponsoring summer camps for underprivileged children in Colorado and British Columbia. Whatever Gamma Phi's do, you can be sure they'll have fun doing it.



pi kappa alpha

Frozen hose and all, the friendly firemen of Pi Kappa Alpha assembled in subzero weather to help extinguish an after-hours blaze at the Sigma Chi house. Lack of water made their efforts futile, but the Pikes decided to stick around for a publicity shot or two.

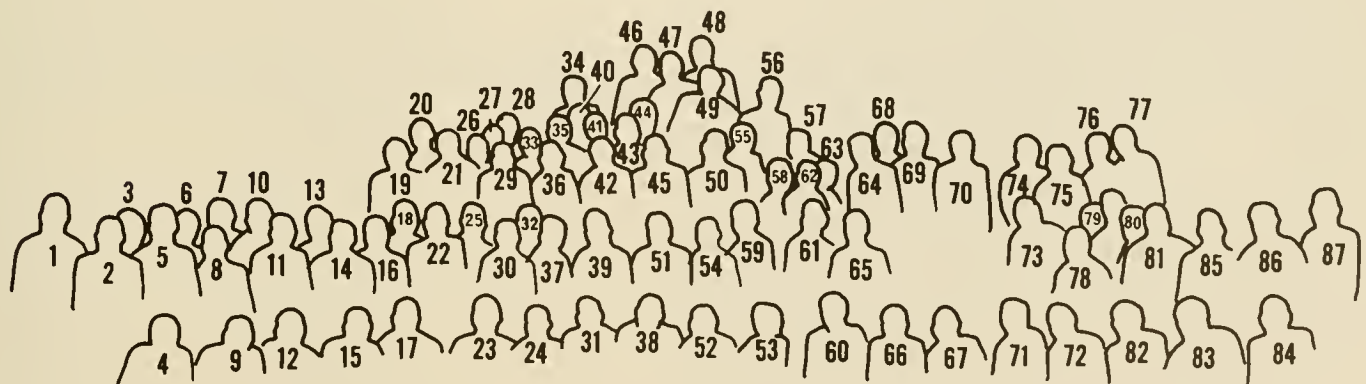
"Sadie," the 1930 American La France firetruck, is only one of Pi Kappa Alpha's several traditional showpieces. The Pike Victory Bell, which has clanged at every home football game since 1939, is another familiar campus symbol.

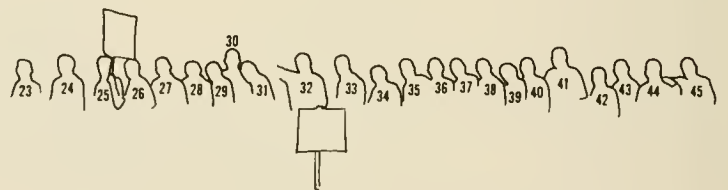
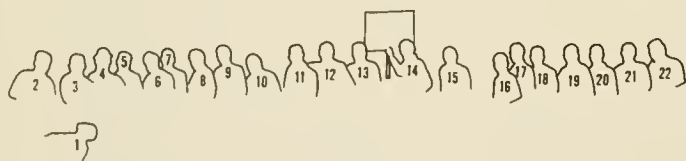
With their newly completed mansion atop Pikes' Peak, the brothers can look forward to an even more active social life. Dream Girl Formal, Showboat Party, and Finals Blast, always big hits with the girls on campus, will be complemented with numerous weekend parties at the new palace. So come on up. You're all invited to the housewarming; if it gets too hot, they'll keep the hose handy.

1. John Thomas
2. Dave Lemosters
3. Ron Guziak
4. Bill Clemens
5. Rick McQuain
6. George Simpson
7. John McCleve
8. Dave Brigitte
9. Bob Elliot
10. Bob Young
11. Andy Stewart
12. Walt Perkins
13. Dave Morrow
14. Warren Wilcox
15. Bob Lauck
16. Steve Adams
17. Barry Chafin
18. Pat Brown
19. Lonnie Stringer
20. Jon Hirshberg
21. Ed Miskiwis
22. Grant Standiford
23. Al Galli
24. Denver Atkinson
25. Gary Ford
26. Bill Crooks
27. Mike McGlothlin
28. Tom Tarwosky
29. Butch Schouffler
30. Mark Brodsky
31. Dean Hammond

32. Ted Haddix
33. Jerry Grimes
34. Rick Budd
35. Bob Reitz
36. Jerry Hawker
37. Glen McNees
38. Charles Amos
39. John Delaney
40. John Riffe
41. Leon Yates
secretary
42. Bob Brinker
43. Bill Roesler
44. Roger Webster
45. Austin Teague
46. Ken Hall
47. John Rohal
vice-president
48. Stu Thomas
49. Bill Hazard
50. Dave Zinn
51. Rick Weingarden
52. Jon Hall
53. Gunther Mueller
54. Ron Hanlin
55. Larry Bradford
56. Charles McGlothlin
57. Dick Wolkovits
58. Garry Booth
59. Trenton Pauley
pledge master

60. Bret Falkenstein
61. Keith Smith
62. Al Dering
63. Bill Chittum
64. Denny Logue
65. Dwight Hurley
66. Tom Albertazzie
67. Joe Burford
president
68. Jim Huggins
69. Chester Schwer
70. Ron Wilson
71. Clarence Comer
72. Bruce Vukdson
73. Danny Brennen
74. Charles Gardner
treasurer
75. Hal Arkin
76. Bob Martin
77. Terry Hawkins
78. Ed Jarrol
79. Rick Kerry
80. Steve Wilson
81. Mike Putman
82. Gary George
83. Van Zeck
84. Bob Stewart
85. Butch Muscatello
86. Doug Engstrom
87. John Campbell







sigma chi

1. Kaj Spencer
rush chairman
2. Dave Pell
3. Rick Stier
social chairman
4. Denny Godfrey
5. Pat Henry
6. Bob Thomas
7. Bob Hodson
8. John Dalporto
9. Jim Scott
10. Tom Mucklow
11. Rick Ressegger
12. Mike Witt
13. Lew Brewer
14. John Justice
historian
15. Fred Kolano
16. Dave Ronald
17. Shelby Young
18. Carl King
19. Jim Knode
20. Joe Carney
recording secretary
21. Jerry Lisewych

22. Tom Cain
23. Denny Dehaven
24. Jon Rose
25. Bill Lyons
26. Steve Lewis
27. Dave Rhoades
28. Dick Ebersole
29. Nick Musso
30. Tom Tinder
31. Dave Phillips
32. Tom Keck
33. Bob Morris
34. Gene Carte
35. Brian McDonnell
36. Frank Balsano
37. Phi Cook
38. Ed Szweczyk
39. Greg Evers
40. Bill Shaffer
41. Ken Fonville
president
42. Jim Herndon
43. Ed Zierold
44. Rick Varlas
45. Ralph Gilbert

The men of Sigma Chi express the opinion of the campus by their petitioning the state fathers for the right to drink their favorite beverage in the new Lair. The Mountainlair is always of special interest to the house at 700 N. High because of the large number of offices held by the brothers. Sigma Chi was also active in politics and athletics during the past year. Several sports—football, baseball, wrestling, swimming—drew team members from Sigma Chi. We were well represented in all phases of intramural activity.

Mu Mu Chapter, under the faculty advisorship of William French, has always benefitted from active faculty and alumni support. This, coupled with the invaluable assistance and guidance of housemother Mrs. George Barnard, has resulted in the most successful year in the history of Mu Mu. In view of our fine pledge class, Sigma Chi is looking forward to an even more successful future.





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| 1. Carol Hoffman | 21. Pat Petrosky | 42. Paula Bell |
| 2. Becky Sheets
<i>president</i> | 22. Donna Pignatore | 43. Linda Stenger |
| 3. Teresa Liberatore | 23. Marilyn Smith | 44. Sue French |
| 4. Vicki Anderson | 24. Fran Schoolcraft | 45. Sue Davis |
| 5. Linda Zampatti | 25. Janice Gibson | 46. Patty Babcheck
<i>vice-president</i> |
| 6. Charlotte Scott | 26. Erna Butt
<i>secretary</i> | 47. Gail Miller |
| 7. Stephanie Deverick | 27. Susan Anderson | 48. Pat Shatting |
| 8. Nancy St. Clair
<i>membership chairman</i> | 28. Jane Boyles | 49. Nancy Stuckey |
| 9. Dee Rae Ferguson | 29. Carol Ann DeMoss | 50. Susie Thompson |
| 10. Emilene Palmer | 30. Brenda Logue | 51. Mary Kaye Staggers |
| 11. Patty O'Field | 31. Kathy Baker | 52. Donis Dilgard |
| 12. Carolyn Groves | 32. Jo Ponek | 53. Carolyn Peluso |
| 13. Cindi Heald
<i>treasurer</i> | 33. Margaret Ingram | 54. Jana Walters |
| 14. Carol Elliott | 34. Beanie Mitchell
<i>editor</i> | 55. Marcia Young
<i>assistant treasurer</i> |
| 15. Alice Morgan | 35. Alexis McDonald | 56. Sandra Buckley |
| 16. Katy Hager | 36. Linda Pritt | 57. Beverly Yoak |
| 17. Ernestine Gillespie | 37. Harriet Ringstaff | 58. Suellen Stover |
| 18. Suzi Jamison | 38. Pam Dew | 59. Anne Miller |
| 19. Mimi Conn | 39. Susan Zimpert | 60. Linda Rader |
| 20. Karen Wingo | 40. Jo Anne Ford | 61. Bev Dennison |
| | 41. Jane Gunnnett | |

kappa delta

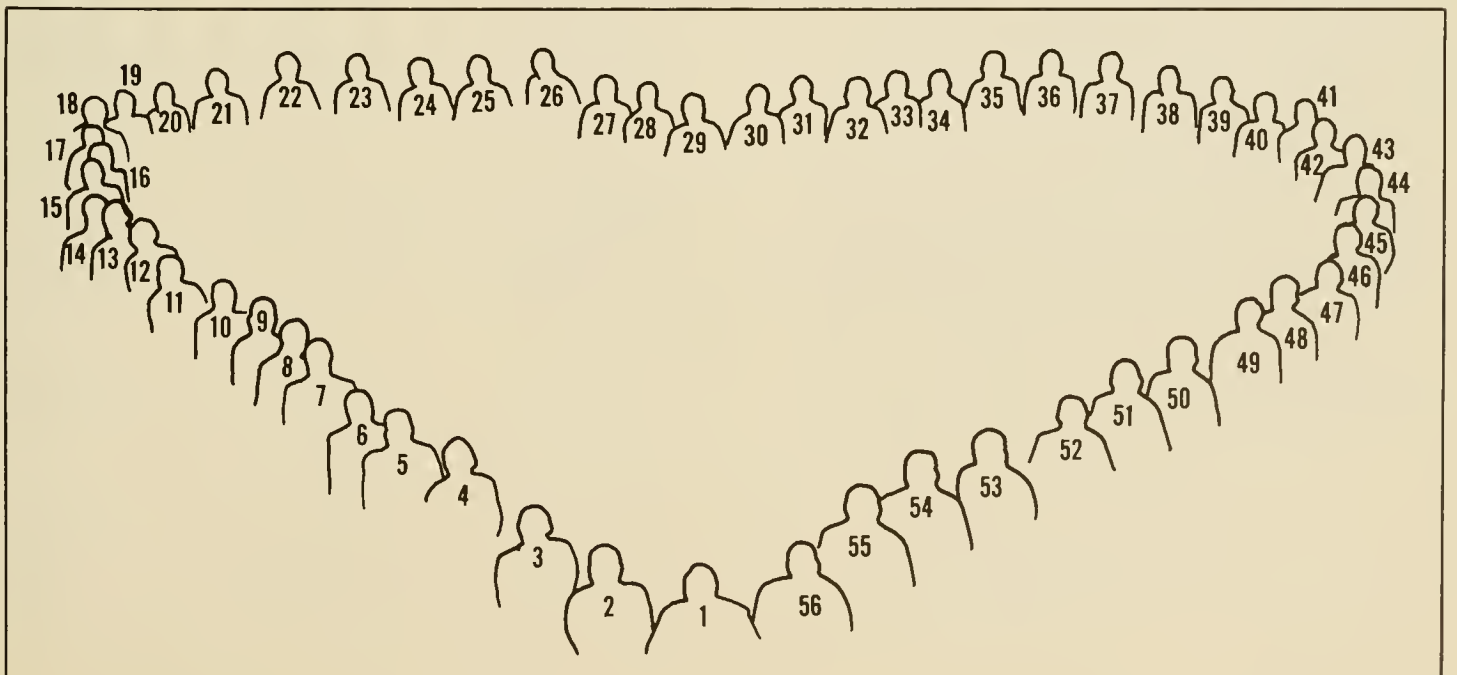
Beta Phi of Kappa Delta has had a busy year! Of course each girl has been busy in her academic endeavors and sorority rush. Our social calendar has been filled with listening parties, desserts, alumnae teas, and an initiation banquet. Kappa Delta also entertained several fraternities and foreign students during International Week. The highlight of the year was our "Mr. Esquire" Spring Formal. We were also kept busy this year by our social service project, which consisted of making place cards for the local hospitals.

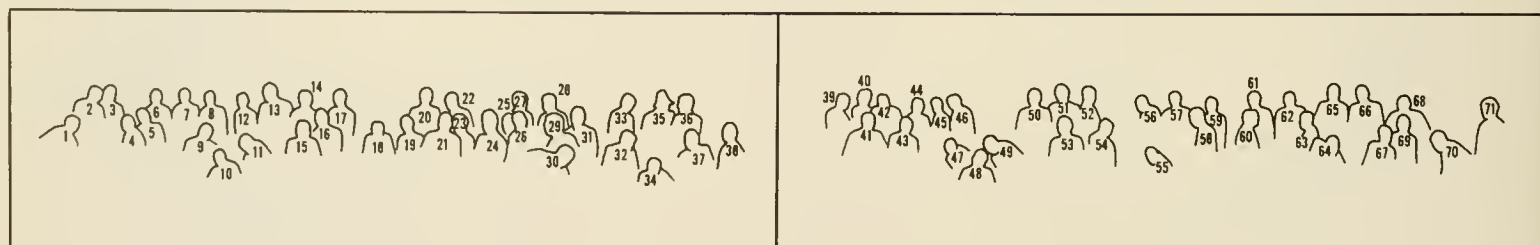
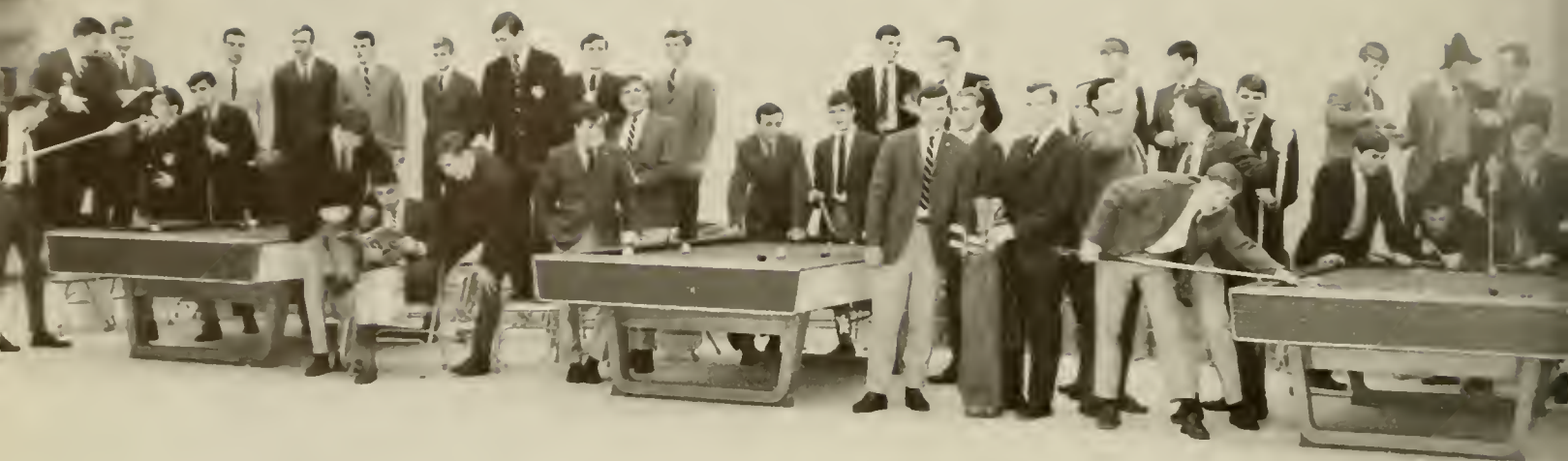


sigma phi epsilon

The Sig Ep's really have a heart—as represented by their pin and by their ability to withstand the cold! Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon strives for academic excellence. But the Sig Eps also have an active social life. They are presently in the lead in fraternity intramural points. Listening parties with various sororities occupy several Saturday afternoons. Among the most talked about events on campus are the Sig Eps Hawaiian Luau, the Bedrock Blast, and their Spring Formal. It seems the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are making the most of their college years.

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| 1. Terre Rhoderick
<i>guard</i> | 19. Bill Hogsett
<i>secretary</i> | 39. George Pearson |
| 2. Joe Breinig | 20. Stu Turner | 40. Bob Seifert |
| 3. Kirk Hayes | 21. Doug Taylor | 41. Phil Annarella |
| 4. Bill Zickefoose | 22. Jim Neitzel | 42. Joe Rocchio |
| 5. Larry Bowman | 23. Evan Pokorney | 43. John Meeuwissen |
| 6. Joe Jaquay | 24. Bruce Darney
<i>controller</i> | 44. Allen Hott |
| 7. Jim Marino | 25. Dave Milne | 45. Hoy Shingleton
<i>chaplain</i> |
| 8. Gary Grady
<i>senior marshal</i> | 26. John Rinker | 46. Jim Recht |
| 9. Harold Proudfoot | 27. Bob Viers | 47. Nick Kinney |
| 10. Tom Foulk | 28. Mickey Duncan | 48. Gary Dibartolomeo |
| 11. Mark Malare | 29. John Marra | 49. Tom Gilpin |
| 12. Galen Byrd | 30. Dave Stephens | 50. Bill Conway |
| 13. Mike Patterson | 31. Mun Kostka | 51. Don O'Rourke
<i>vice-president</i> |
| 14. Tom Harper | 32. Clint Winter | 52. Lynn DeHaven |
| 15. Dick Maynard | 33. Tony Greco | 53. John Pete
<i>recorder</i> |
| 16. Bob Mahaffey
<i>president</i> | 34. Vic Kutis | 54. Cliff Kish |
| 17. Steve Pierce | 35. Marc Parsons | 55. Ira Buckalew |
| 18. Sid Nesselroad | 36. Don Mossgrove | 56. Larry Sindelar |
| | 37. Barry Mathews | |
| | 38. Bill Toothman | |







sigma nu

The snakes of Belmar, at the top of the High Street "Mountain" show some elements of the diversity which make them consistently united as they hack it up in the Towers Recreation Room. Sigma Nu actively participates in every facet of University life, from intramurals to social to scholastic achievement. Sigma Nu parties are second to none, as witnessed by nearly every Greek on campus. Sometimes it seems as if the entire student body is there at one time. A lengthy novel could be written about the many accomplishments of the Snakes. However, to really know what Sigma Nu is, one must know the men that comprise Sigma Nu. The fraternity can best be summed up by quoting the creed:

"To believe in the life of love
To walk in the way of honor
To serve in the light of truth
This is the life, the way, and
the light of Sigma Nu."

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| 1. Reg Corbett | 23. William Allshouse | 47. Mike Butcher |
| 2. Robert Pedley
<i>lt. commander</i> | 24. Greg Stewart | 48. Robert Robinson |
| 3. James Huntsman | 25. Ron Roup | 49. James Smith |
| 4. Larry Chuma | 26. Ed Destefano | 50. Allen Bernstein |
| 5. Robert Gonzalas | 27. Robert Sesler | 51. Tony Bruce |
| 6. Gary LeRow | 28. Clift King | 52. John Cushard |
| 7. Wayne Dodrill | 29. James Joel | 53. Joe Zak |
| 8. David Woods | 30. William Balsley | 54. Dick Davis |
| 9. James Cook | 31. Mike Carroll | 55. Dante Fiocca |
| 10. John Noffsinger | 32. Harold Lykins | 56. Don Ulzheimer |
| 11. James Tatterson | 33. Greg Gorman | 57. Dick Johnson |
| 12. Gary Glover | 34. Gregg Mazzei | 58. Charles Byrnside |
| 13. Steven Barber | 35. Greg Borzok | 59. Tom Scott |
| 14. Dick Johnston | 36. Don Brown
<i>treasurer</i> | 60. Blair Montgomery |
| 15. Dave Ashworth | 37. Dave Mizener | 61. Joe Atkins |
| 16. Richard Williams | 38. Fred Rine | 62. James Boren |
| 17. Harry Hatsfield | 39. Dan Blizzard | 63. Wade Sharp |
| 18. Rick Becker
<i>commander</i> | 40. William Piper | 64. John Lord |
| 19. Gary Schnacke | 41. Dave Palmer | 65. William Reed |
| 20. Bruce Wainright | 42. Lou Schooles | 66. Wayne Brooks |
| 21. Dave Jones
<i>recorder</i> | 43. Paul Migliore | 67. William Wheeler |
| 22. Steve Castin | 44. Dave Snodgrass | 68. Ken Baber |
| | 45. Roy Beatty | 69. Ken Kendrick |
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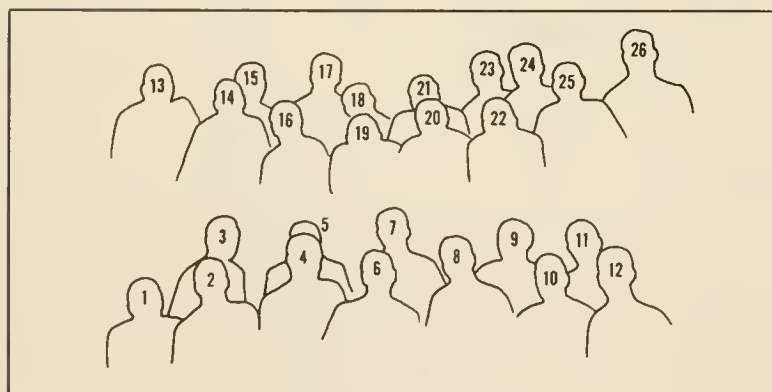


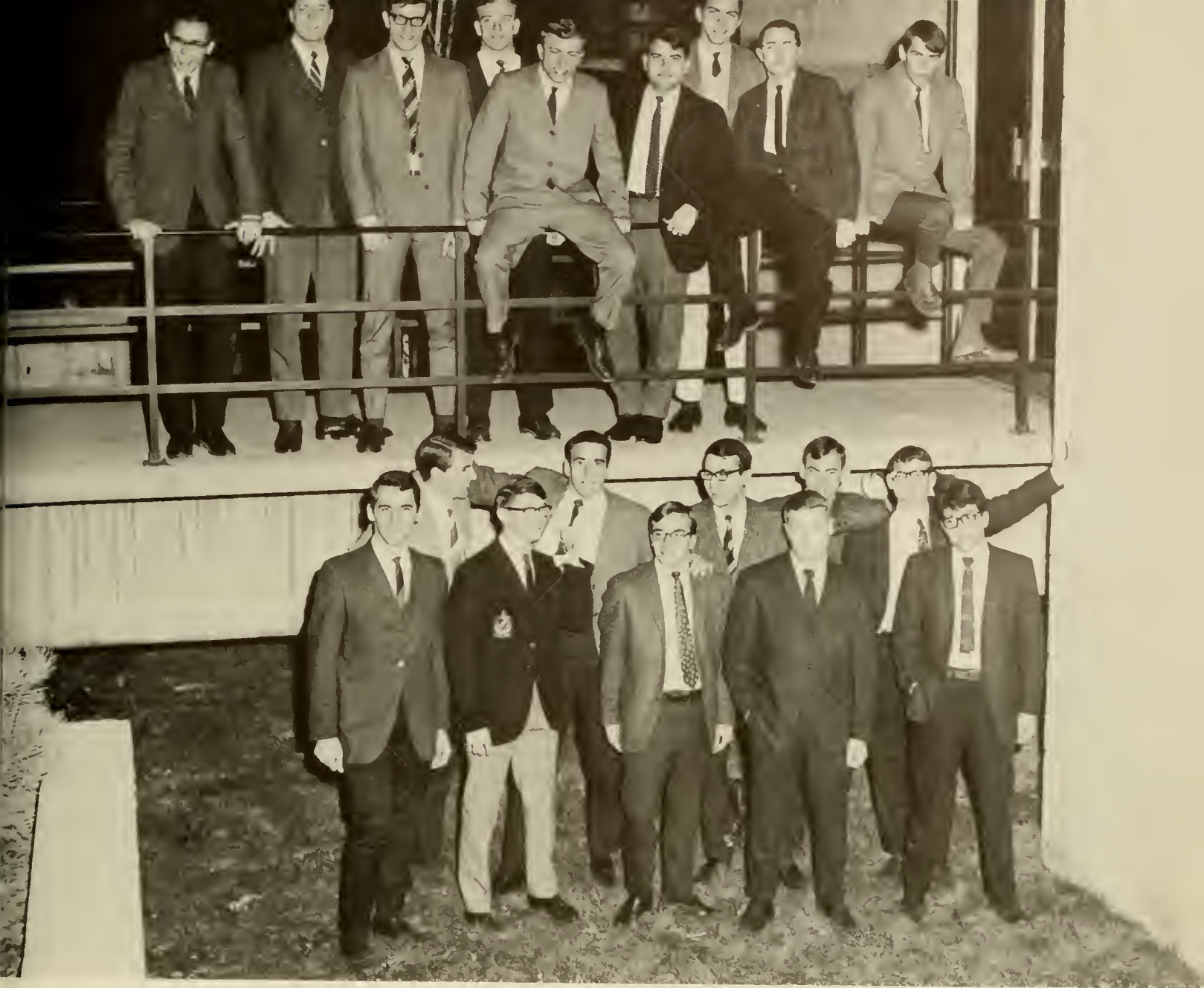
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9. Ann Staplefeld
10. Patty Green
11. Wendy Watkins
12. Janet Martin
13. Susan White
14. Judy Martin
15. Georgette Comuntzis
16. Nancy Smith
17. Sherran Pence
18. Cynthia Eddy
19. Debby Smyth
20. Bev Van Scoy
21. Becky Spindler

22. Becky Knight
 23. Ann Lehman
recording secretary
 24. Sandy Conaway
 25. Rita Richardson
 26. Becky Shonk
 27. Sally Stecker
corresponding secretary
 28. Sue Wilson
 29. Linn Altman
 30. Beth Tomlinson
 31. Susie Hayes
 32. Carolyn McCue
 33. Jean Fowler
 34. El Shively
 35. Marie Leach
 36. Linda Fletcher
 37. Lisa Rose
- not pictured:
Susan Brown
president

kappa kappa gamma

Members of Beta Upsilon Chapter take a break during their work for the W.V.U. Centennial at the Publications Office. The Kappas prepared 36,000 issues of the Charleston *Sunday Gazette-Mail* Centennial supplement for mailing to all former students of the University. During their 200 hours work the girls earned several hundred dollars for scholarship donations. Additional capers carried on by the Kappas were open houses, desserts, Homecoming float building, Founder's Day, retreats, cultural programs, working for the Monongalia County school board election, supporting chapter president Susan Brown for Miss Mountaineer, listening parties, favorite professors parties, rush, teas, and the annual spring formal.



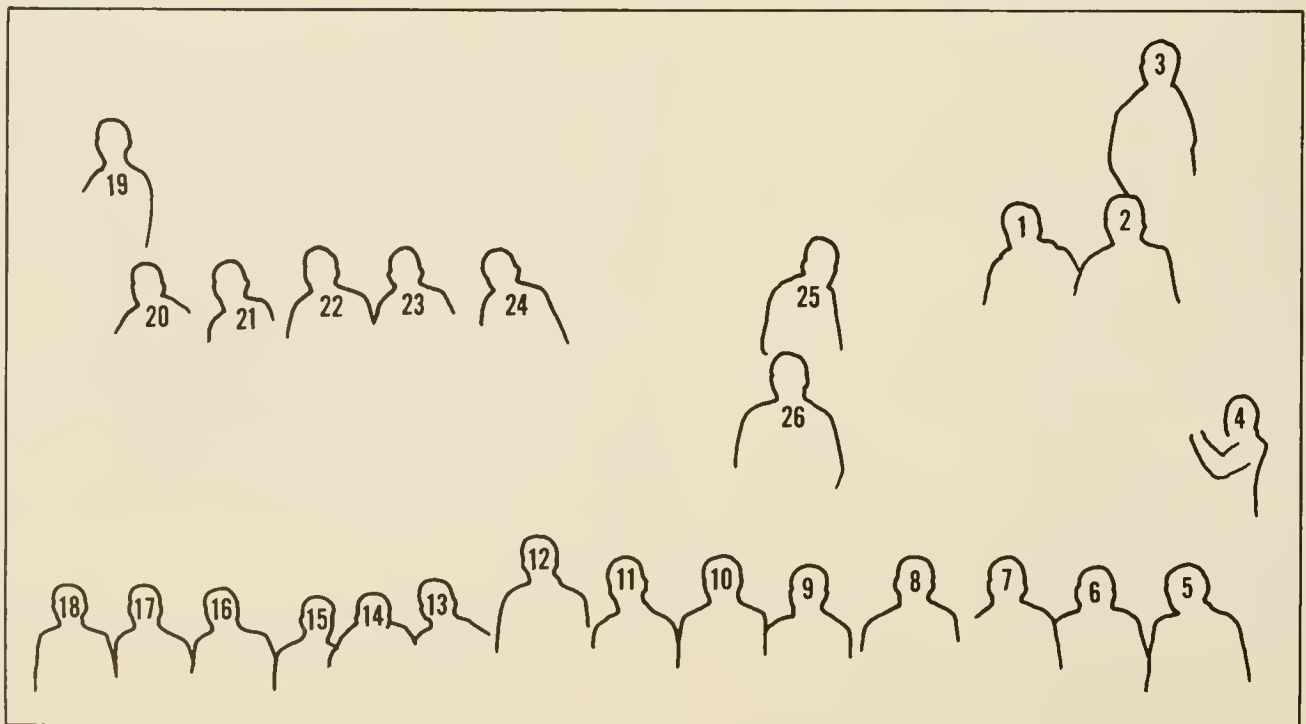


1. Bob Resh
historian
2. Jim Wanko
3. Bill Arnold
secretary
4. Greg Ruff
president
5. Gordon Darrow
6. Mario Conte
social chairman
7. Stan Walls
8. Don Adkins
vice-president
9. Bob Beahm
10. Don Vorback
11. John Linder
chaplain
12. Richie Daub
13. Bill Wolko
14. Wayne Perkins
15. Ken Powell
16. Wayne Armstrong
17. John Harder
18. Rich Kreuter
19. Jim Clampet
20. Bob Bailey

21. John DiFrancesco
22. Jim Listwan
23. Chuck Christie
24. Len Barchie
treasurer
25. Jerry Gianoutsos
26. Jim Courtney
27. Steve Kellogg
28. Larry Darner
29. Bruce Meeker
30. Steve Koval
31. John Wiles
32. Phil Ondri
33. Bruce Holland
34. George Corey
35. Romeo DeMarco
36. Bob Beeman
37. Al Martine
38. Lee Moler
39. John Agate
40. Floyd Valsay
41. John DeMarco
42. Jim McCauley
43. Bob Skeen
44. Danyl Dulsin

tau kappa epsilon

The Tekes are depicted here at the Holiday Inn for a special reason; this was the night they held the kick-off dinner for their bond drive to build a new house. Round in design, it breaks with traditional fraternity houses in the country. This new house will help the Teke chapter at WVU continue its rapid growth over the past 3 years which is pushing it toward the top. Always ranking near the top in intramurals and being active in campus politics and social life, Tekes are perhaps best known on the campus for their Public Service Weekend every year and, recently, their increased involvement in campus affairs, coupled with their increase in membership.





theta chi

1. Marv Masters
2. Jerry Cosner
3. David Disque
president
4. Ken Eigenbrod
5. Pete Movl
vice-president
6. Kerry Dickensheets
treasurer
7. Tom Boor
pledge marshal
8. Don Charles
9. Bill Poole
10. Rich Myers
11. Stan Livingston
12. Jim Woolwine

13. Bill Thomas
14. Jack Massa
15. Lynn Cavandish
16. Dave Nunn
17. Doug Toothman
secretary
18. Dick Remington
19. Dennis Bowen
20. Pete Davis
21. Bob McCombs
22. Dick McElfish
23. Larry Baker
24. Reg Humpherys
25. Cami Barone
26. Ray Holtzapple

Another member of the Spruce Street Alpine Club is Alpha Kappa Chapter of Theta Chi, established here in 1921 and later reactivated in 1949. The brothers of Theta Chi have not allowed themselves to become weary of trudging up "The Hill." Many of them are active in Sphinx, Fi Batar Kappar, Engineering Societies, Pi Mu Epsilon, and other college honoraries. Theta Chi's are also active in campus politics, serve on the *Daily Athenaeum* staff, participate in campus intramurals and competitions.

Although participating in campus activities, Theta Chi continues to be above average scholastically.

Social activities play an important role at Alpha Kappa Chapter. The year's highlights include the Christmas party, annual Spring Dream Girl Formal, and Corral Weekend. Banquets are also enjoyed by the brothers, the most important of which is the Red Carnation Dinner.



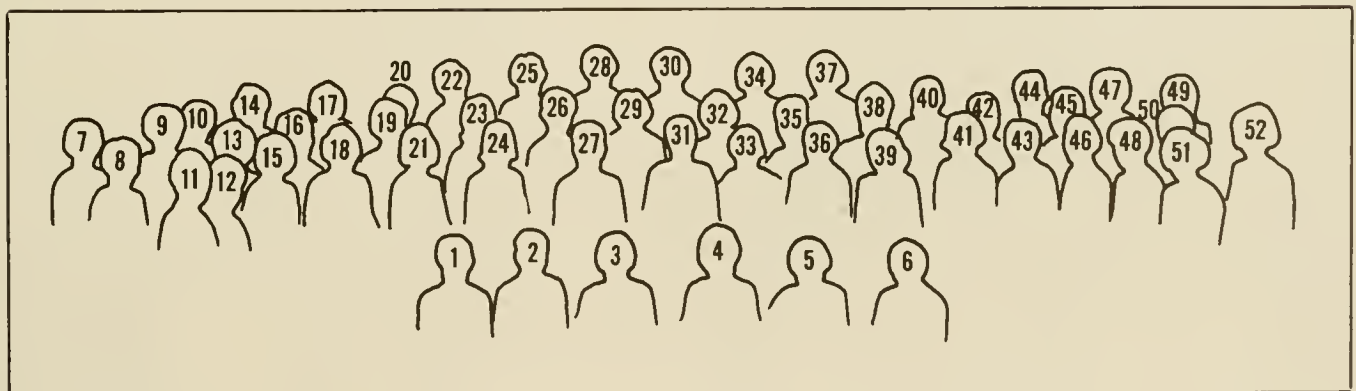
pi beta phi

1967 is a very special year for all of us who wear the arrow of Pi Beta Phi. This year marks our centennial—100 years of fun, friendship and sisterhood that began at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, in April 1867. In 1916 a local sorority, the Circle, named after Woodburn Circle, was founded here on campus. In 1918 it became our own Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. In commemoration of our centennial, the chapter gathered at Woodburn Circle for a picture.

Together with Pi Phi chapters all over the country, we support a settlement school and an arts and crafts shop in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. On our own campus, Pi Phi's participate in such activities as Chimes, Li-Toon-Awa, Dolphins, Angel Flight, cheerleading, and the Lair.

Pi Beta Phi—this is our year!

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| 8. Trudy Garvin | 21. Janice Friend | 41. Carolyn King |
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| 10. Barbara Morris | 23. Marcia Lykins | 43. Betsy Holden |
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| 13. Nancy Knupp | 26. Patti Lawn | 46. Kitty Link |
| | 27. Stephanie Clavan | 47. Linda Youngblood |
| | 28. Stephanie Watson | 48. Debbie Anderson |
| | 29. Karen Steele | 49. Sarah Dunn |
| | 30. Carol Fear | 50. Sandy Kettlewell |
| | 31. Anne Brawley | 51. Dottie Rice |
| | 32. Patty Wiseman | 52. Marcia Puffenberger |
| | 33. Caroline Bush | |



panhellenic council

Panhellenic Council is composed of two representatives from each of the eleven social sororities on campus. The Council meets twice a month, coordinates and oversees Greek Women's activities, and basically formulates and enforces rushing procedures. Mrs. Mary-Jane Schuster is adviser to the group.

Activities include co-sponsorship of the Greek Week, from which the money obtained is donated to the Student Loan Fund, where it is matched 1:1 with federal funds. The organization also contributes to several charities, awards trophies for scholastic attainment and improvement, and sponsors a foreign student by providing her board.

ROW 1: Carol Cooley, Alpha Delta Pi, *secretary*; Sheila Sullivan, Chi Omega, *president*; Charlene Karsner, Chi Omega, *vice president*; Barbara Keith, Alpha Xi Delta, *treasurer*. ROW 2: Anita Bernstein, Sigma Delta Tau; Margaret Shockey, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Lou Herval, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Fowler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Carelli, Gamma Phi Beta; Paula May, Alpha Xi Delta; Liz Jones,

Delta Delta Delta; Judy Klevins, Alpha Phi. ROW 3: Susan Anderson, Kappa Delta; Barbara Powell, Gamma Phi Beta; Ellen Moskovitz, Sigma Delta Tau; Linda Evans, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jana Walters, Kappa Delta; Barbara Fisher, Pi Beta Phi; Patty Lawn, Pi Beta Phi; Carmen Snodgrass, Alpha Phi.





ROW 1: Steve Walker, Kappa Alpha, *honor court chairman*; Bill Campbell, Phi Sigma Kappa, *treasurer*; Larry Winter, Delta Tau Delta, *secretary*; Alfred H. Carter, Beta Theta Pi, *president*. ROW 2: Frank Fisher, Phi Kappa Psi; Buck Davis, Phi Kappa Psi; David Hammond, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jim Loyd, Phi Sigma Kappa; John Meeuwissen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Romeo DeMarco, Tau Kappa Epsilon. ROW 3: Nathan Mathews, Phi Kappa Sigma; David Wagner,

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interfraternity council

If you glance toward the Law School Monday evenings you will see 19 fraternity men mounting the worn down steps. These men are representatives of the fraternities and are going to the weekly IFC meeting. Plans for these meetings may include anything from rush to Greek Week. IFC is an essential part of the Greek system and acts as a coordinating body among fraternities and the administration. Honor Court, which promotes good conduct, scholastic achievement, rush supervision and planning for improvement in the chapters, is essential to IFC. This year a booklet, *Meet the Greeks*, was published for those interested in rush, and is a shining example of an IFC job well done.





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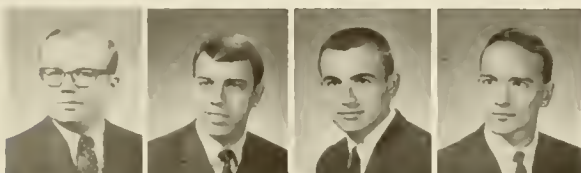
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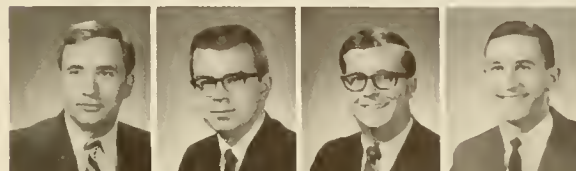
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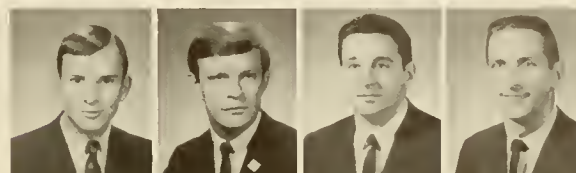
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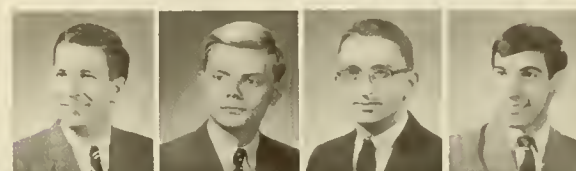
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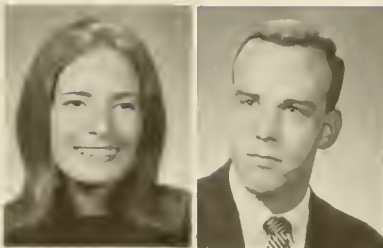
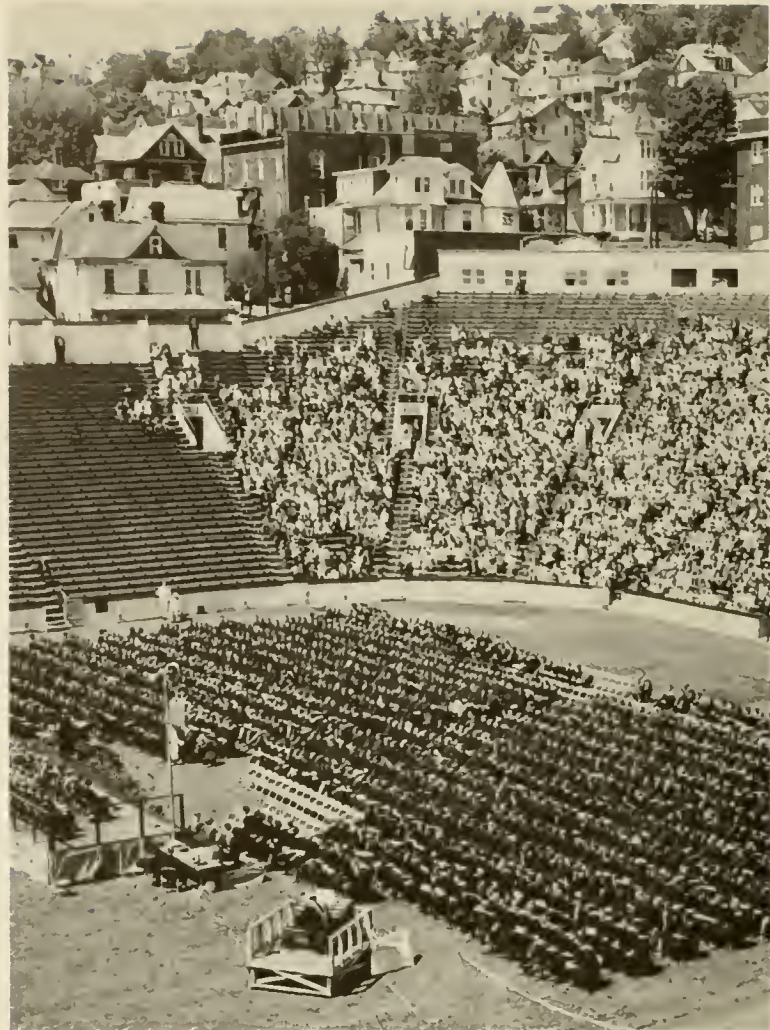
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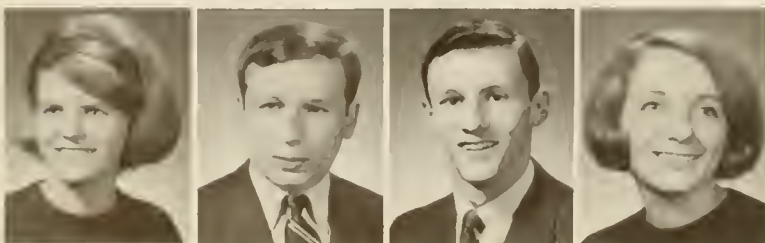
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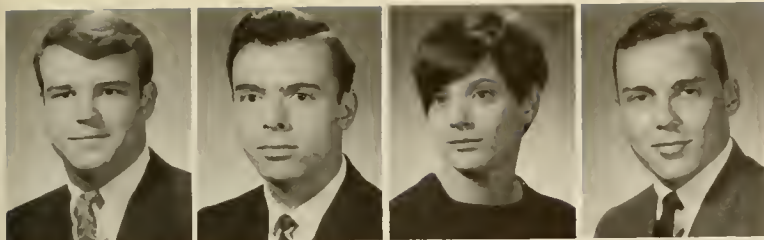
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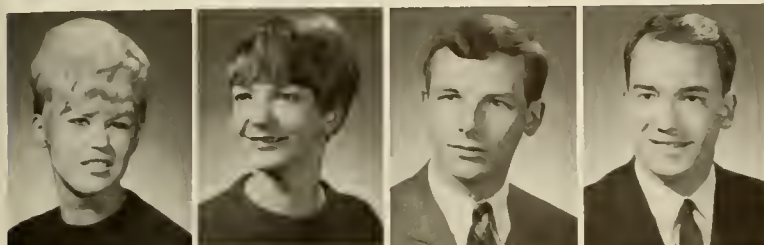
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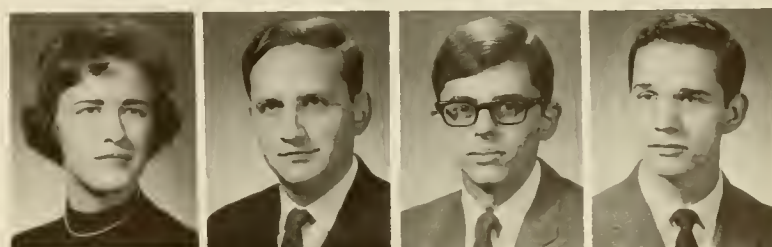


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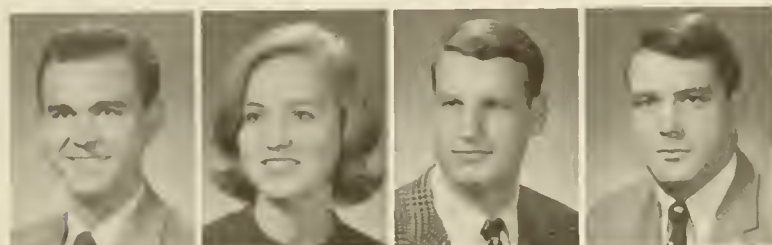


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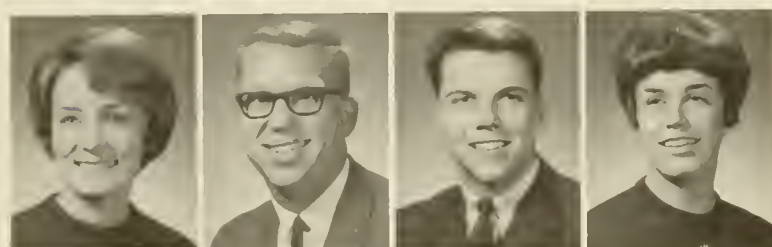
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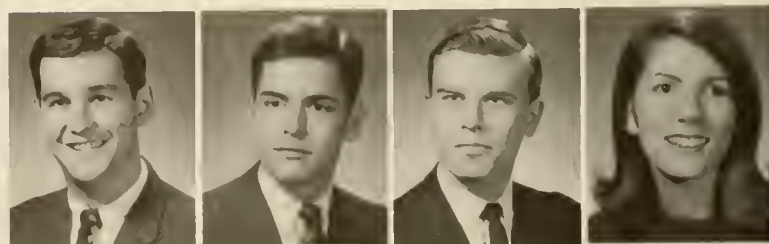


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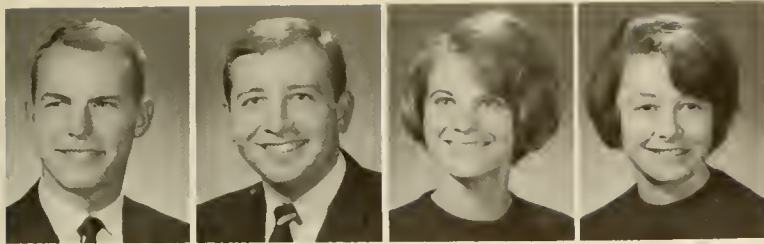
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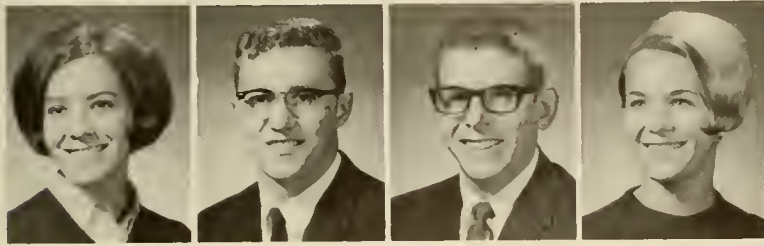


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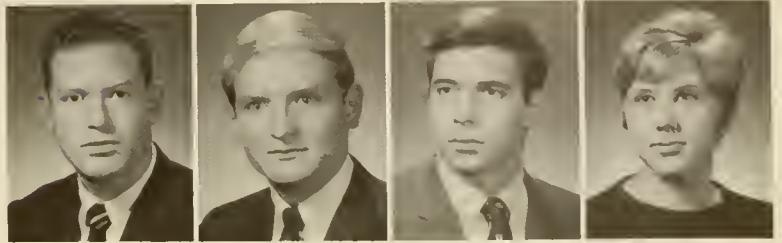


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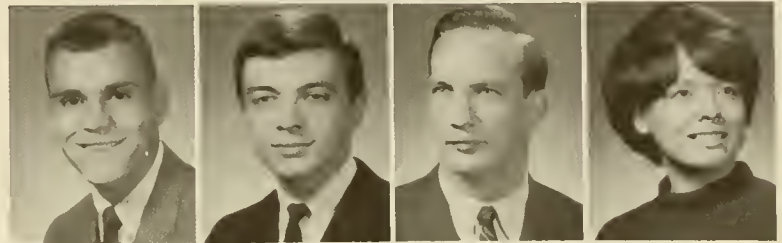


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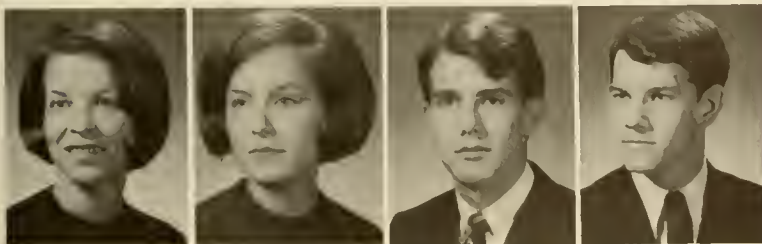
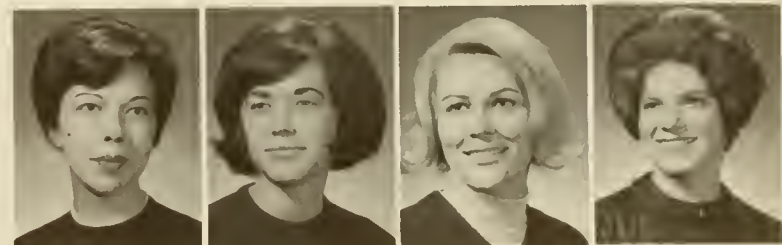
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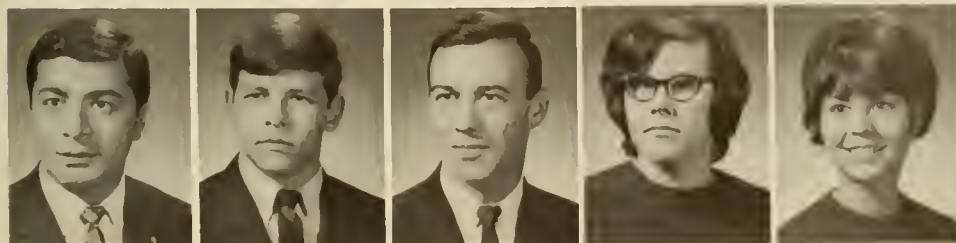
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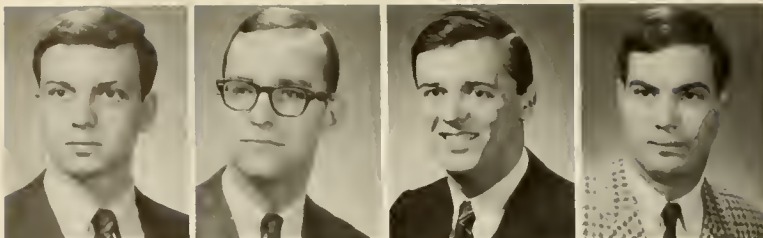


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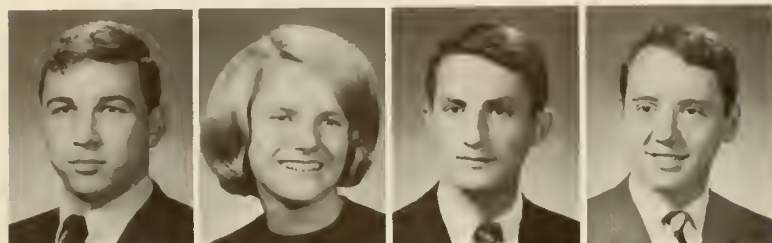


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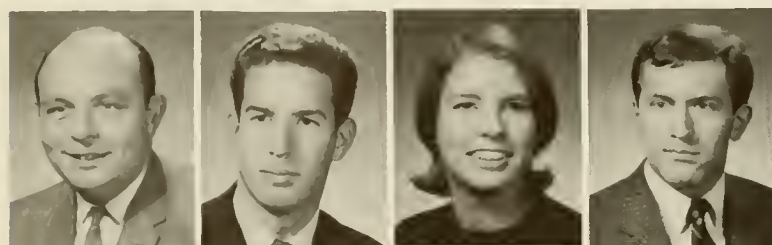
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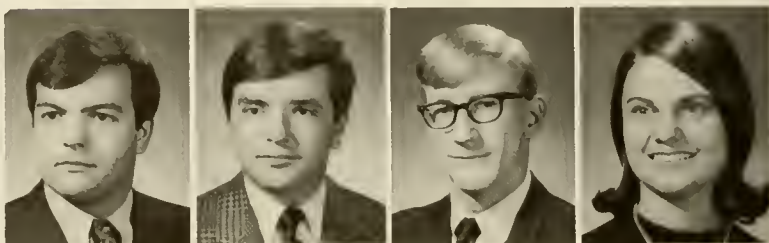


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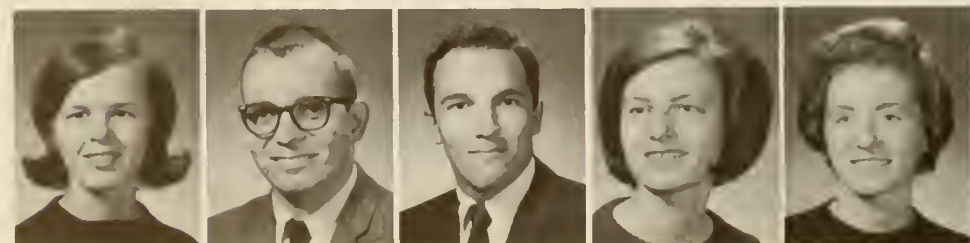
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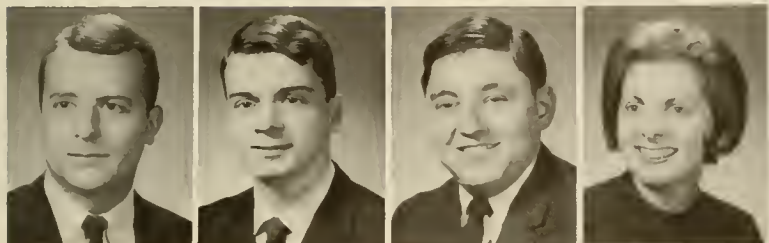
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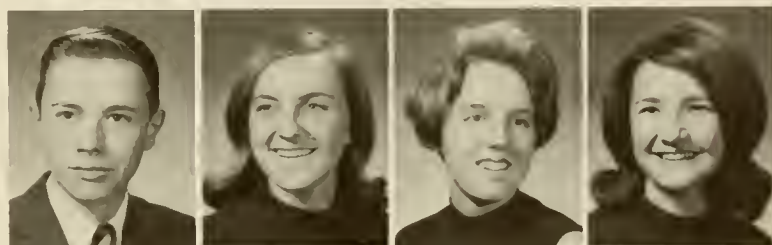


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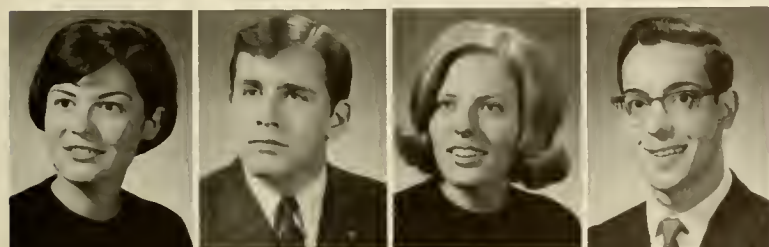
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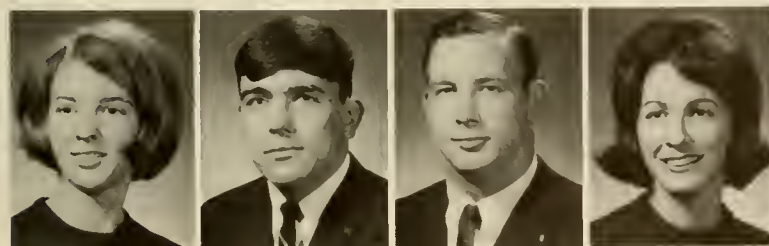
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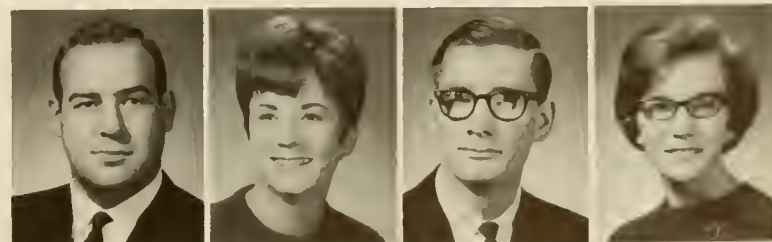
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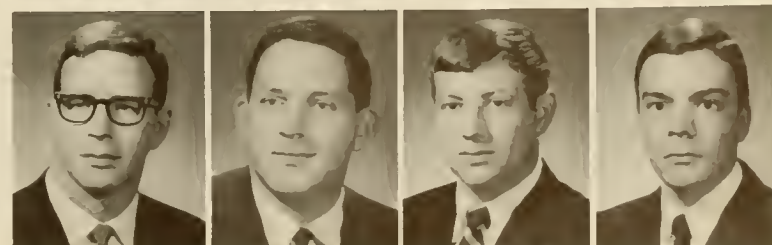
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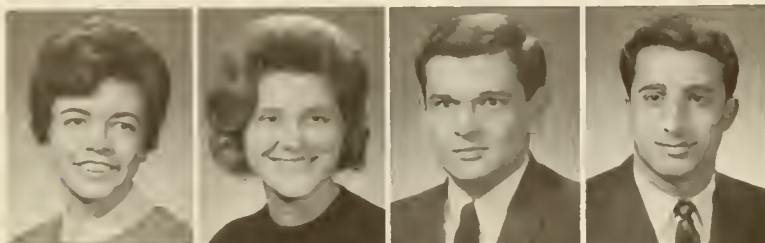


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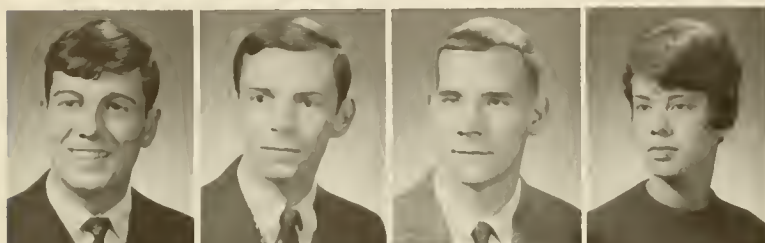




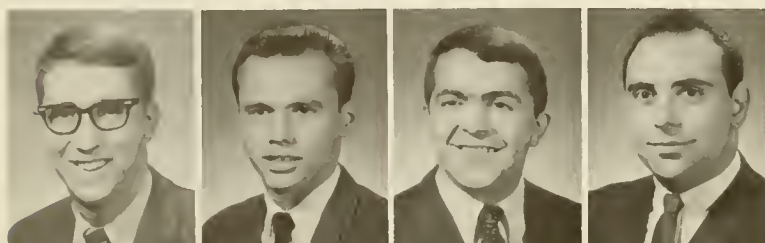
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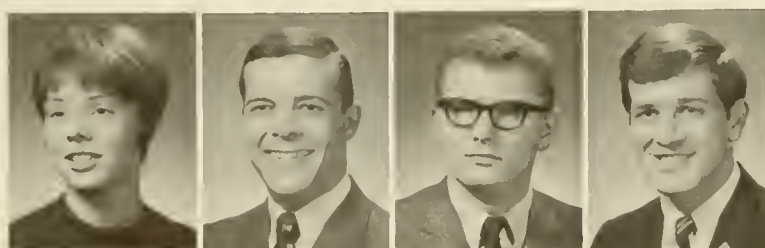
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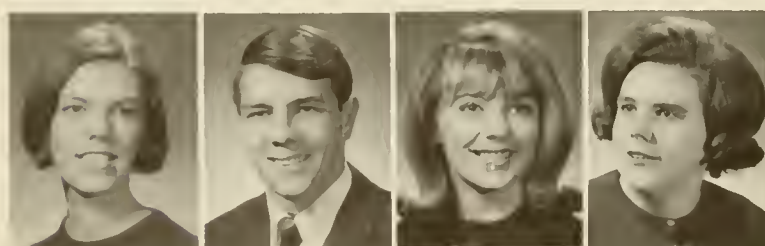
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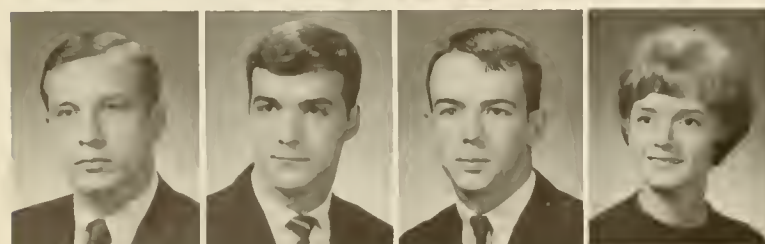
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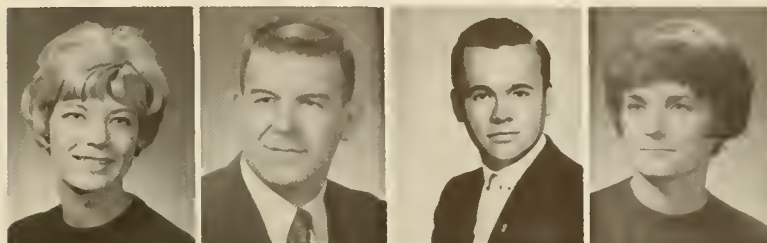


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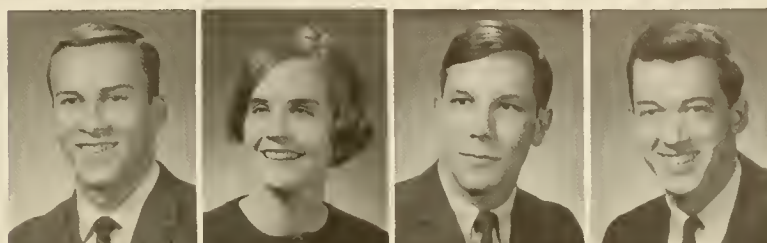
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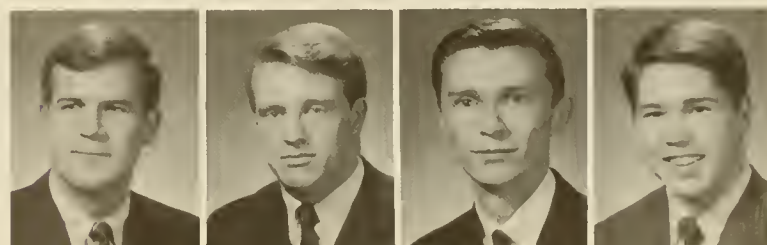
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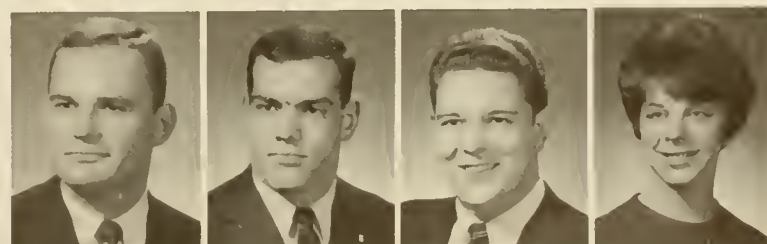
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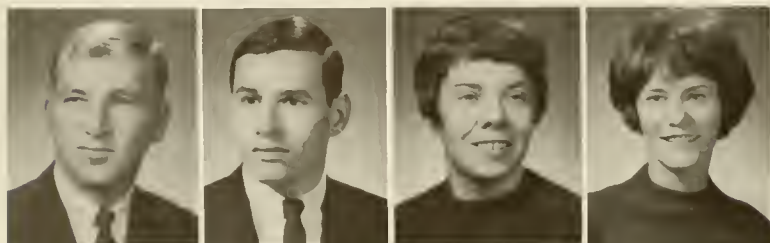
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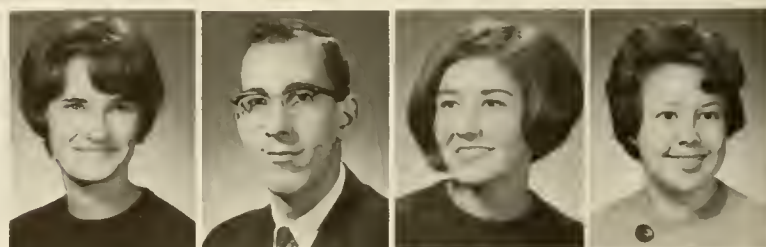


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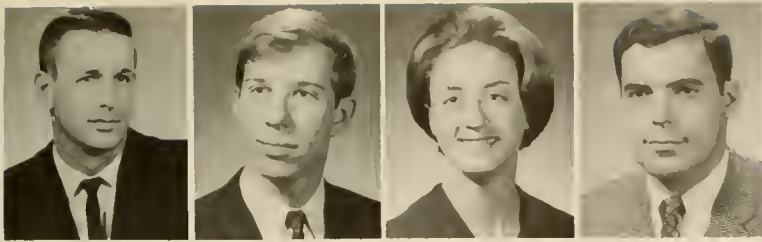


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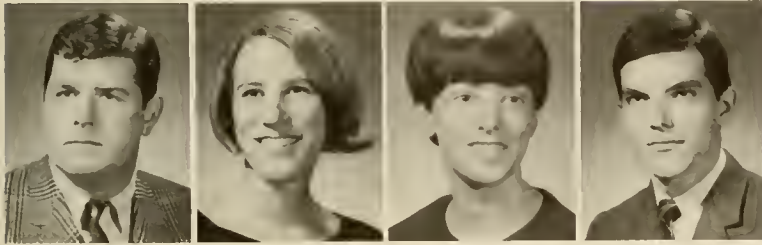


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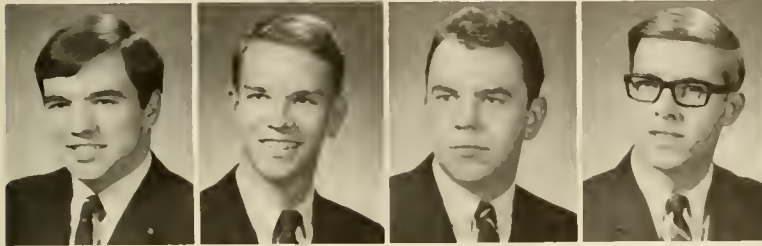




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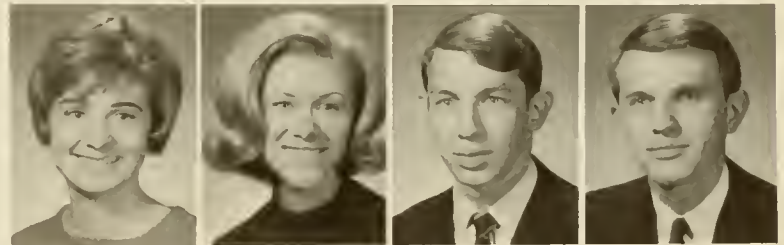


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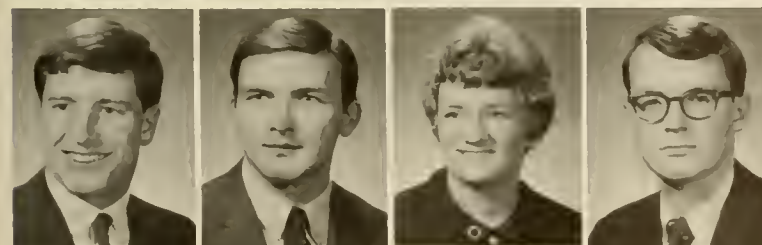
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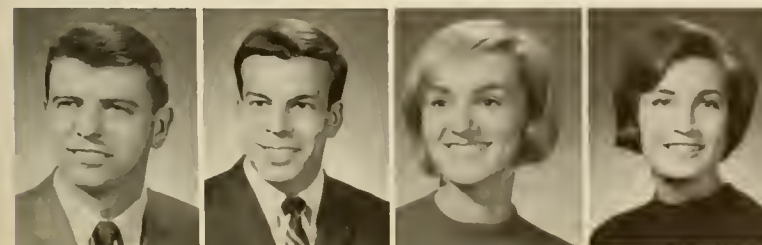
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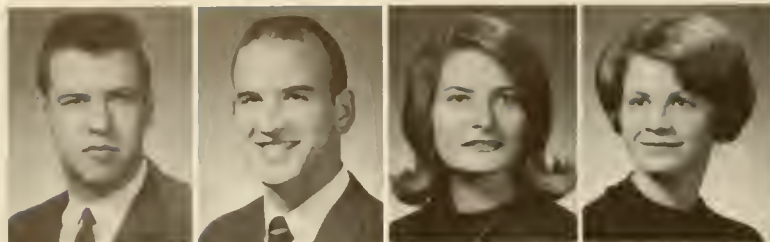
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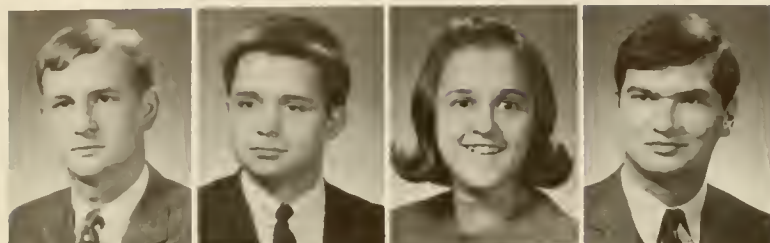
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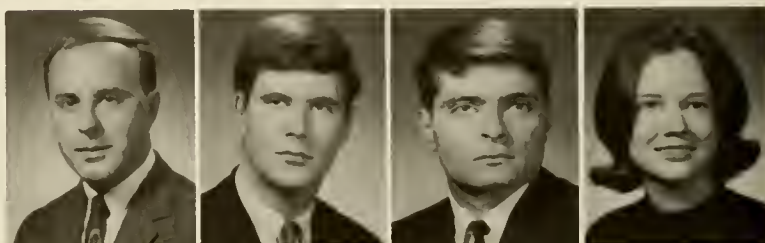


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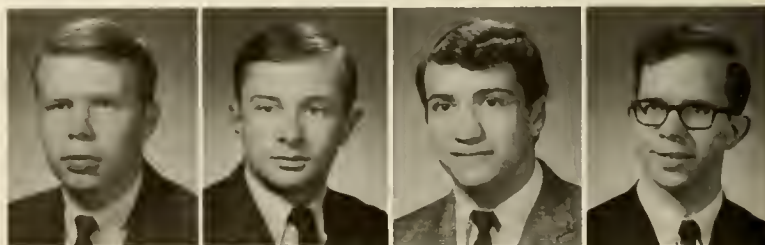
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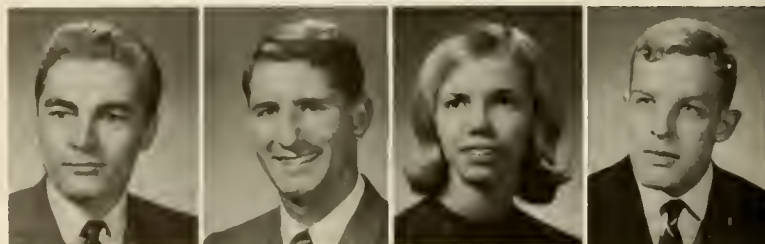
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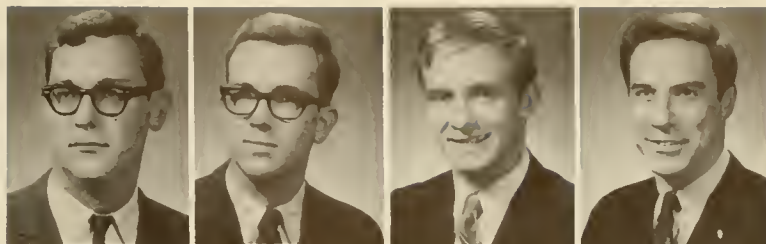
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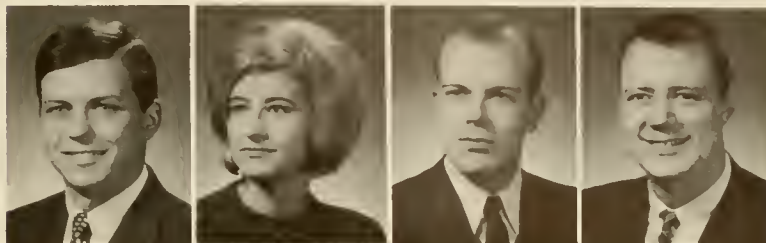
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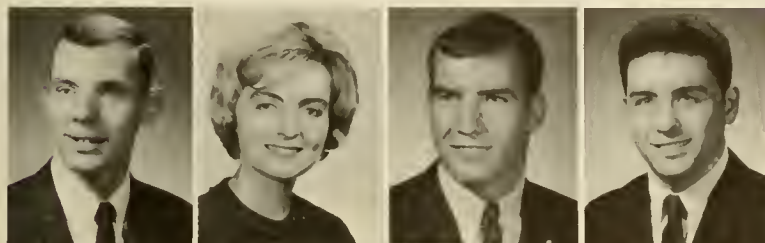
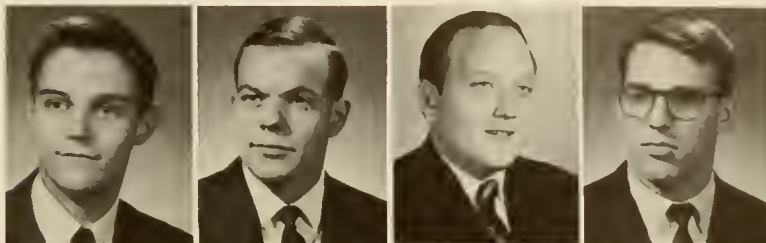
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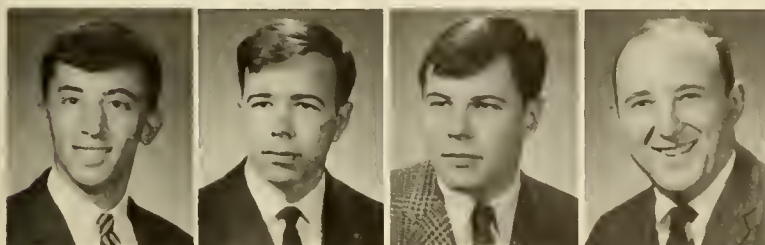
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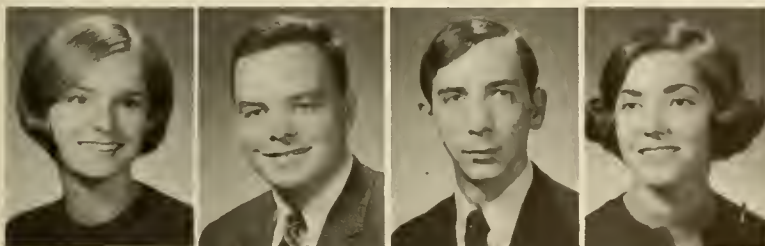
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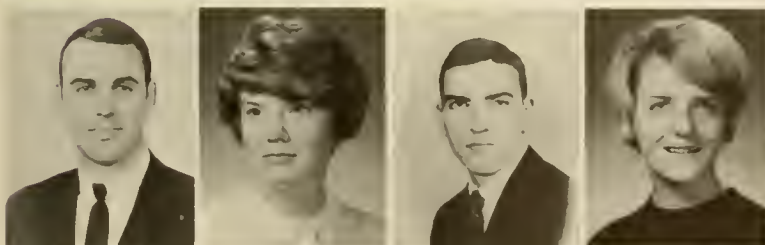
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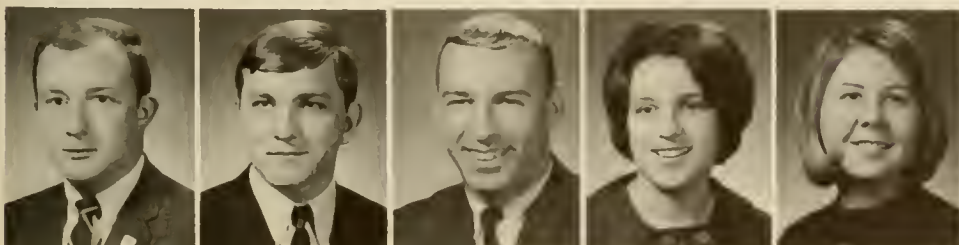
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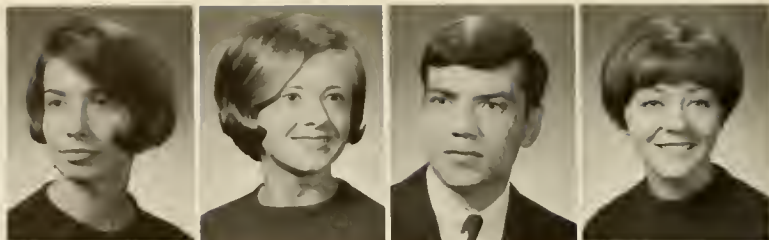


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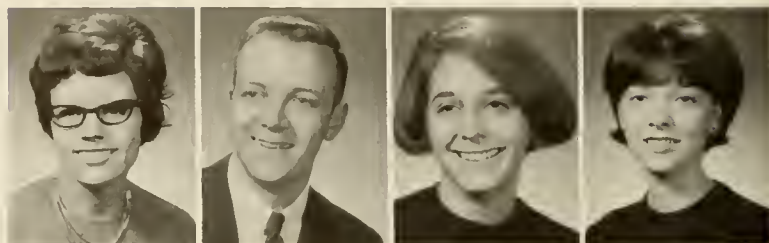


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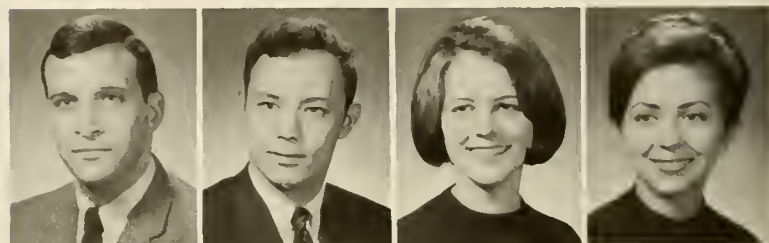
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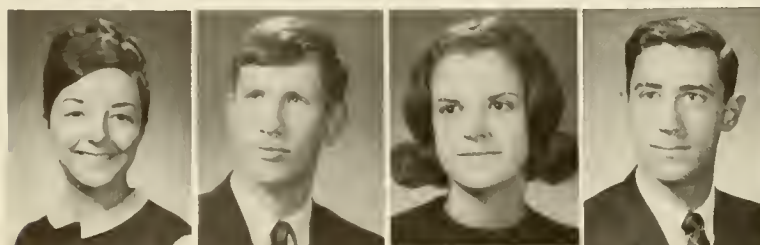
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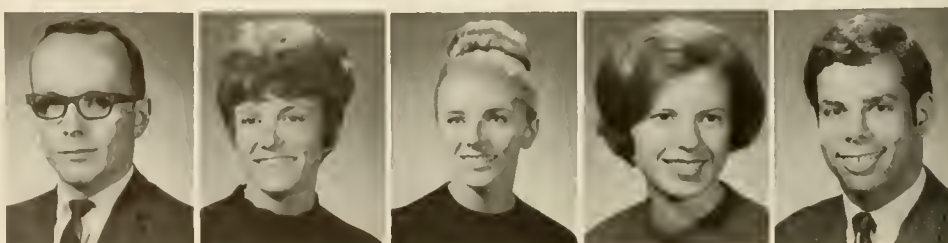
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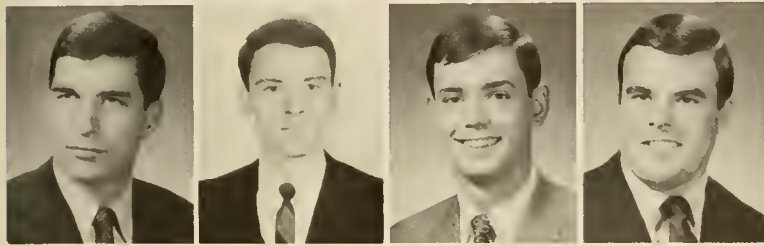




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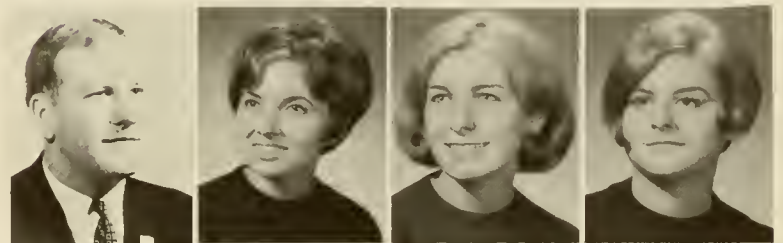


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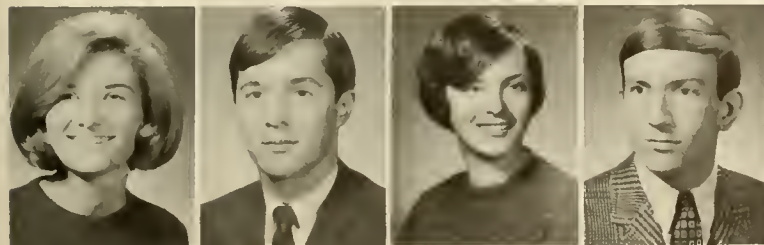
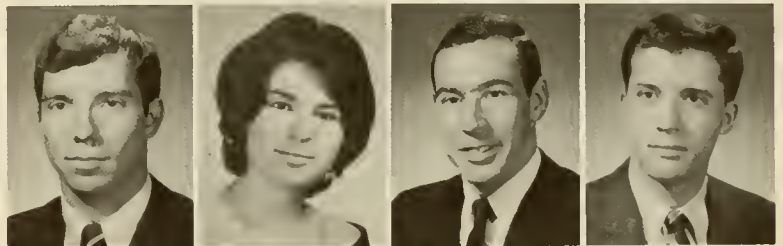


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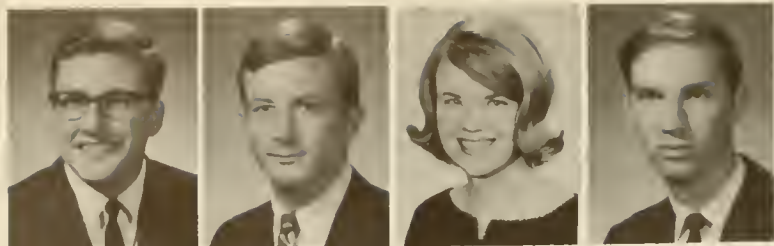
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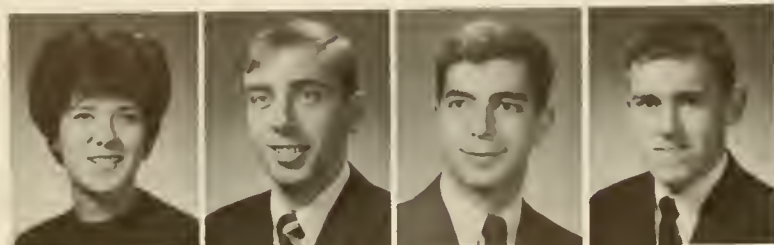
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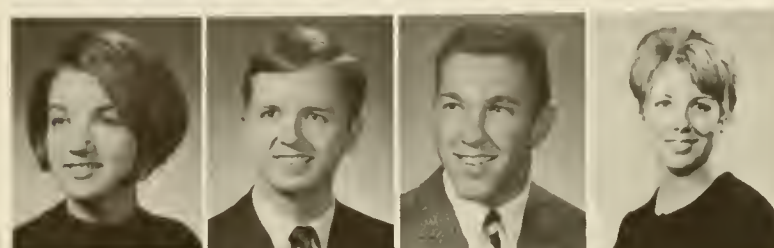
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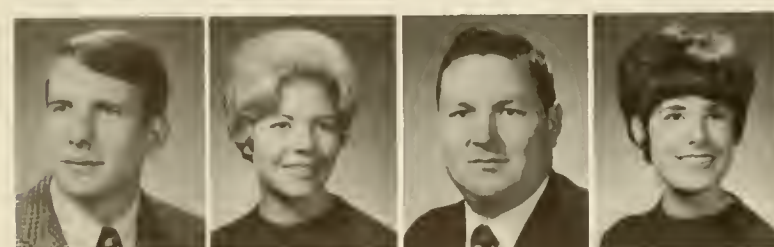
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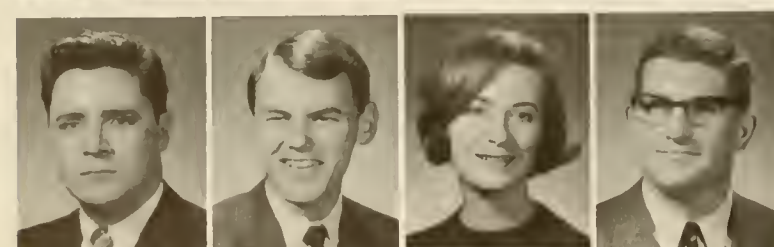
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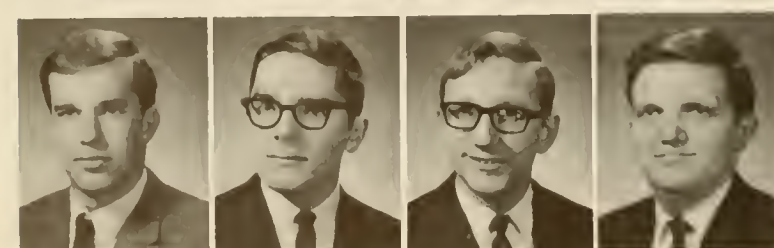
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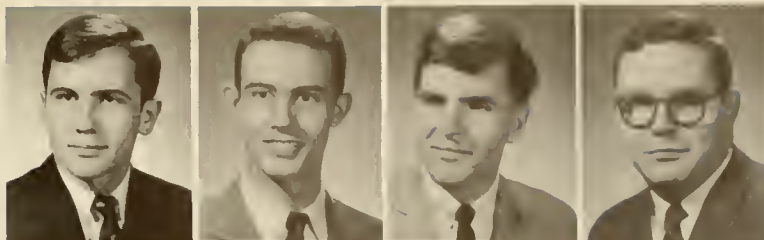


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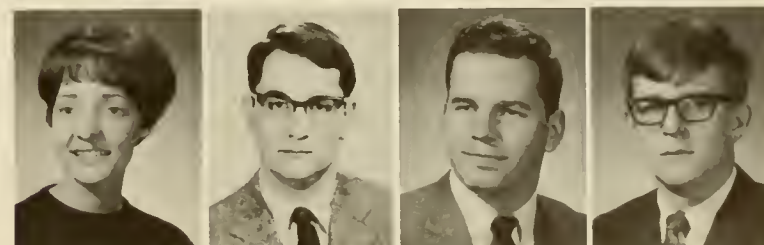
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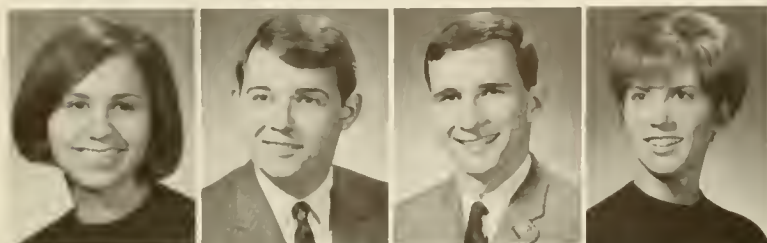
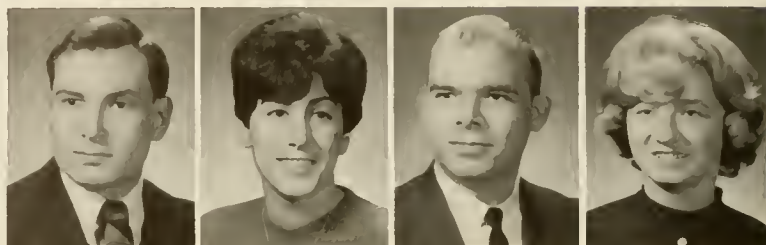
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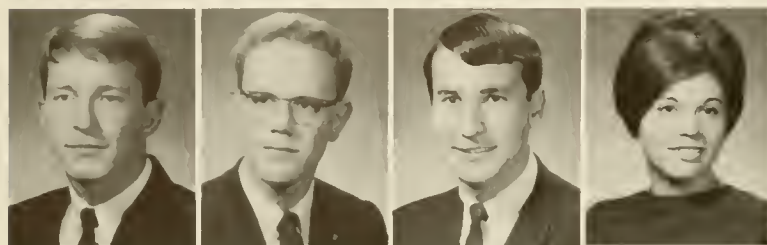
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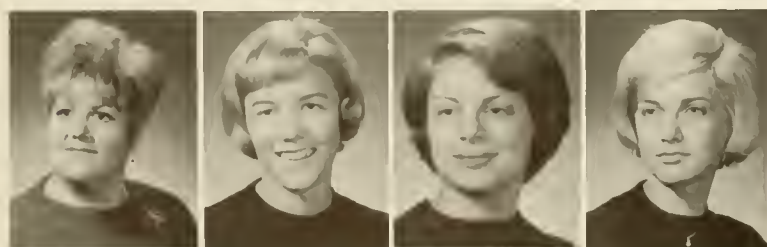
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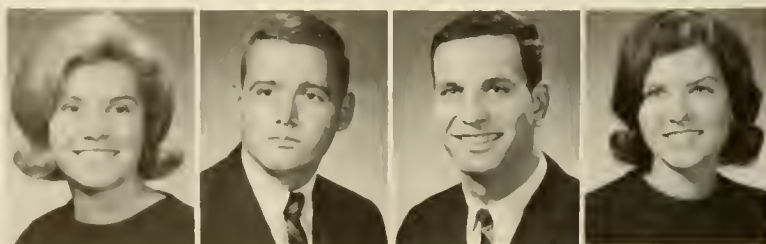


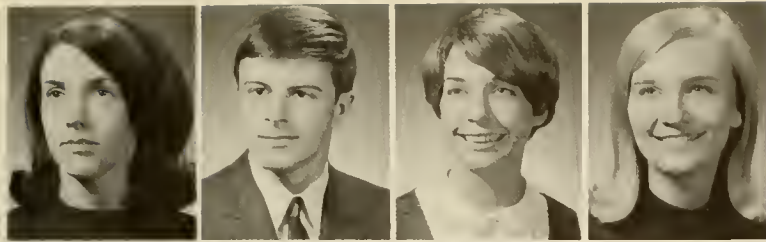
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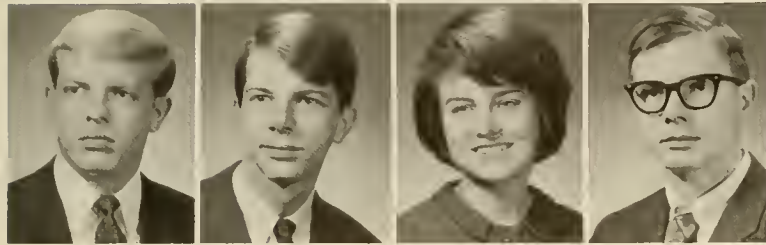


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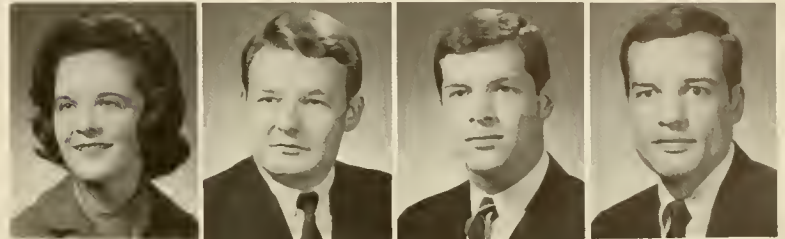


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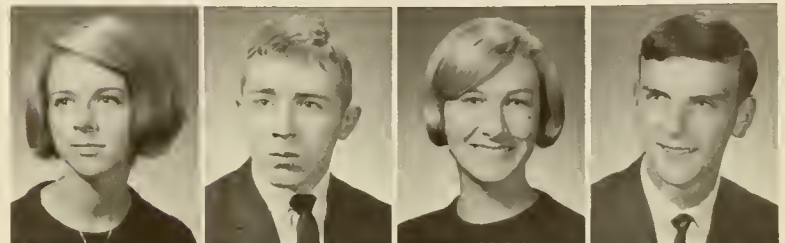


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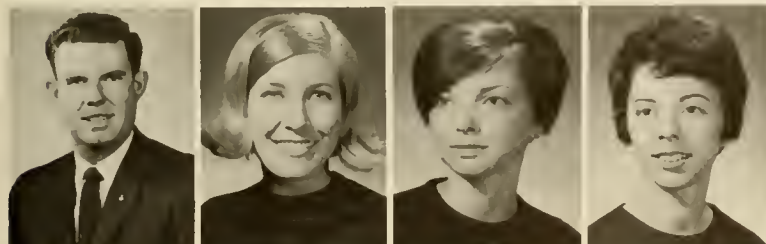
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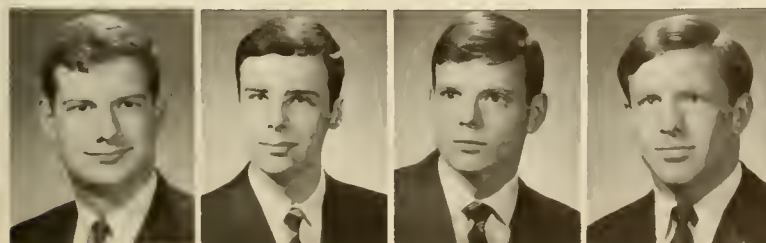
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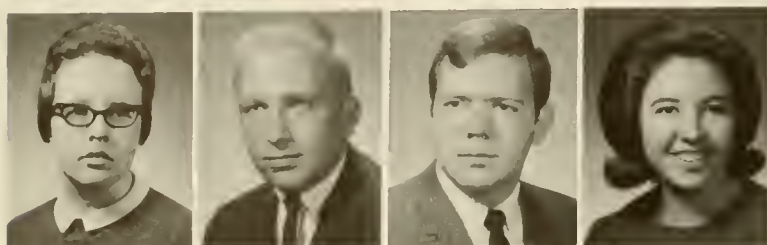
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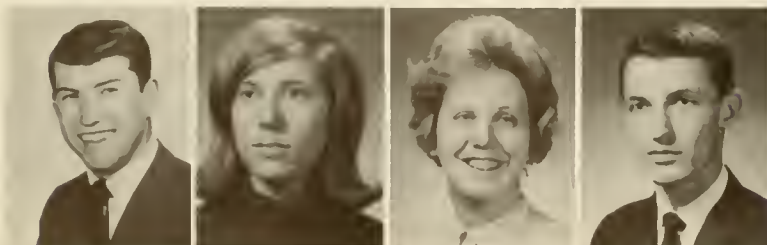
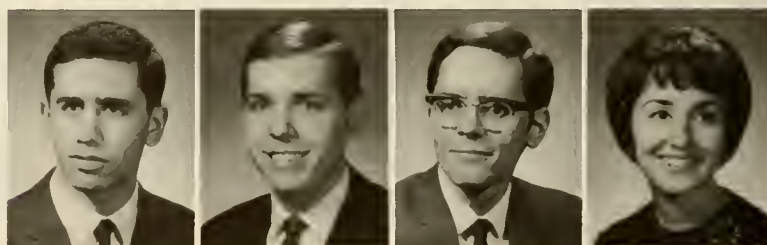


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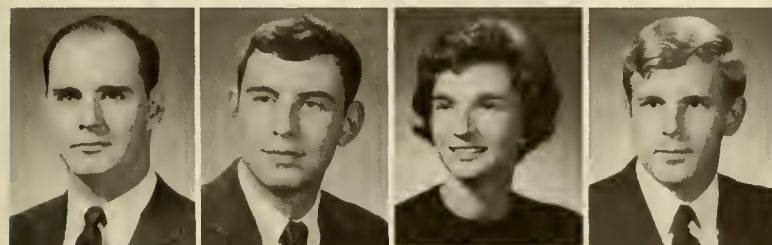
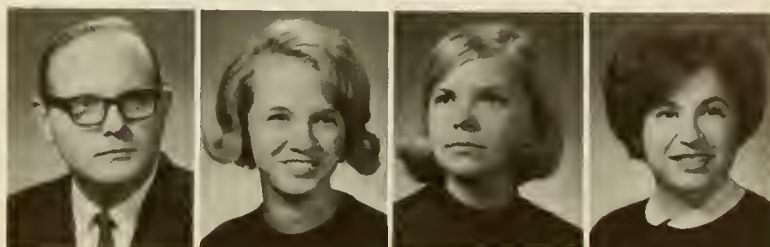


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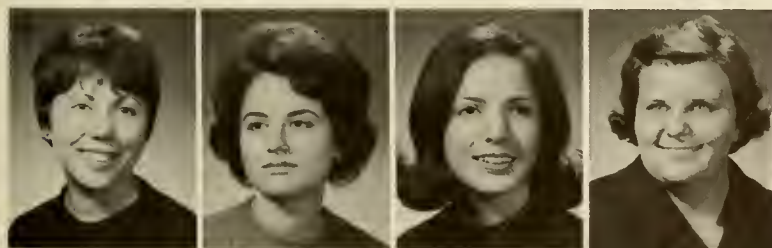
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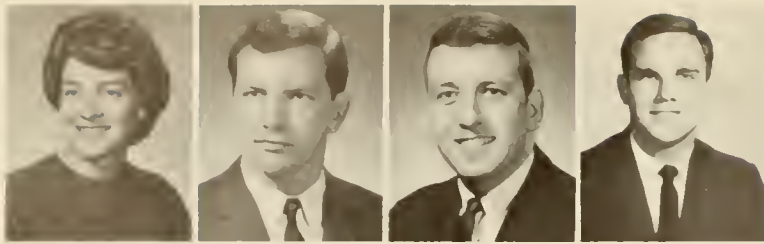
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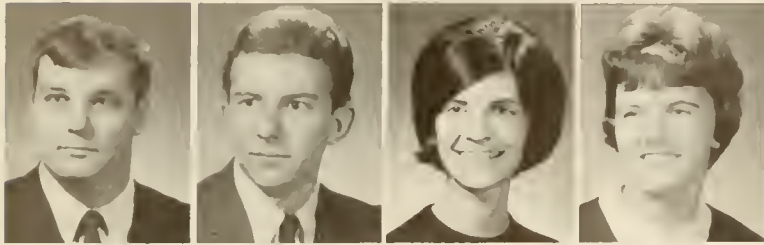


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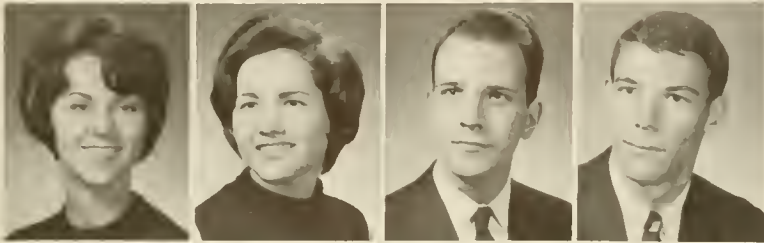




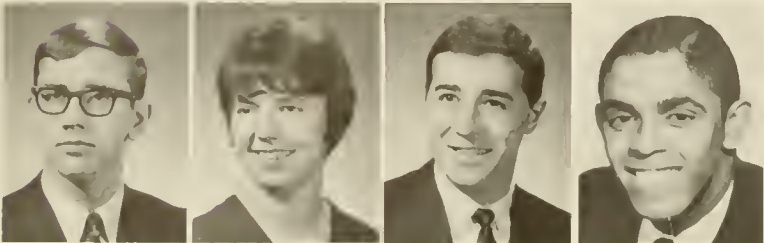
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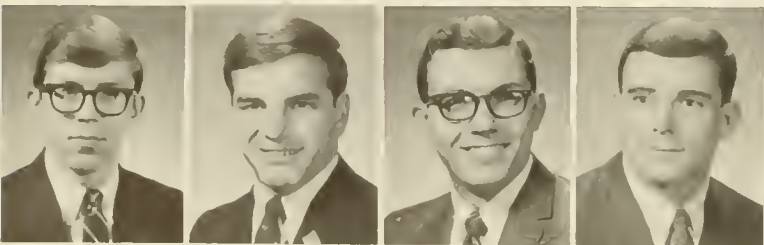
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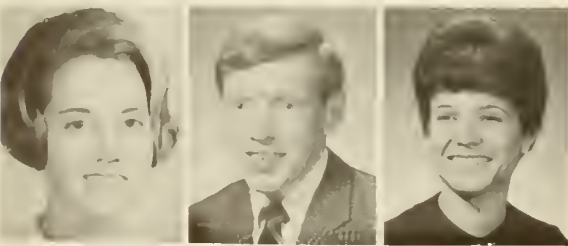
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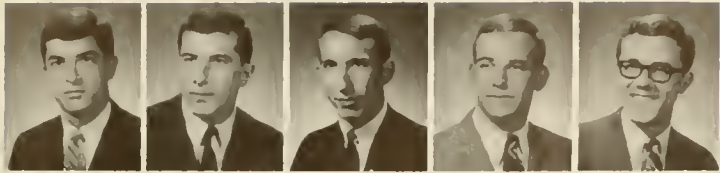




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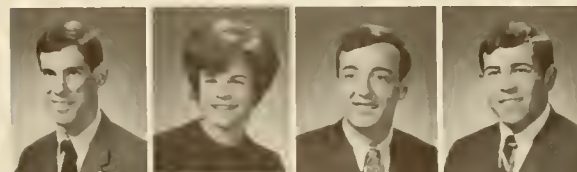
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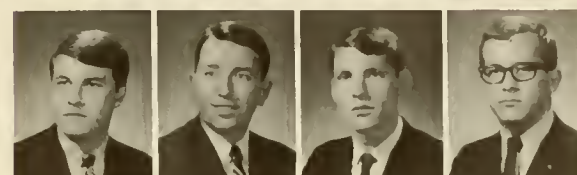
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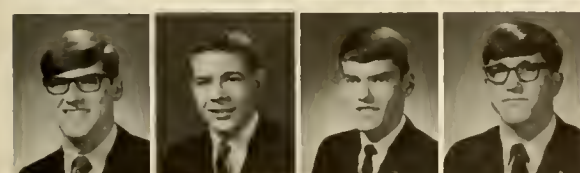
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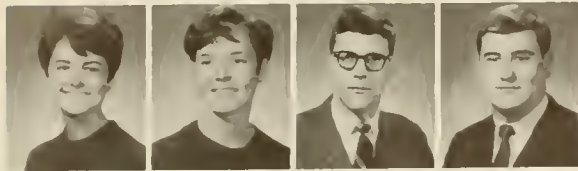


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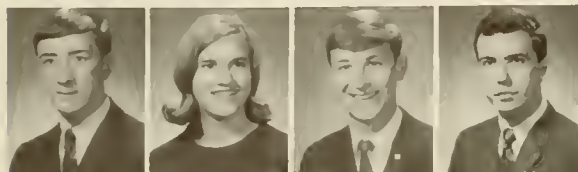
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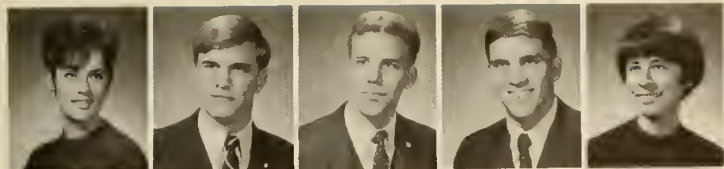
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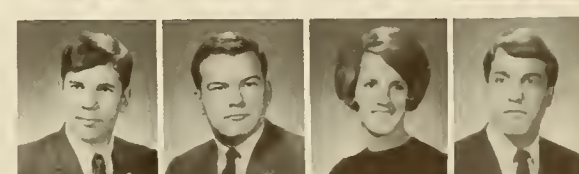
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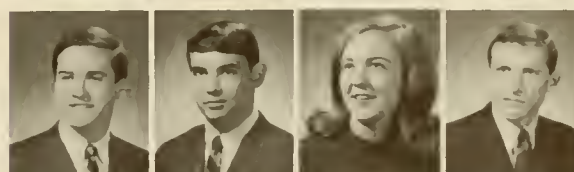
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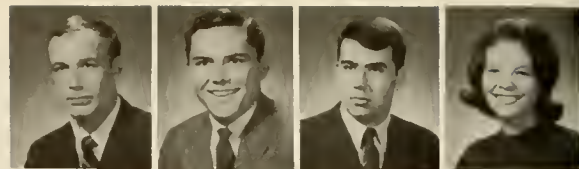
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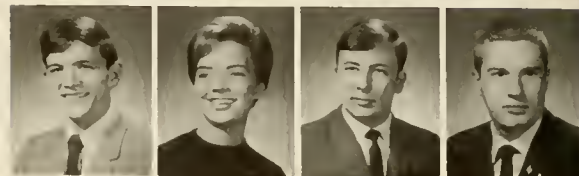
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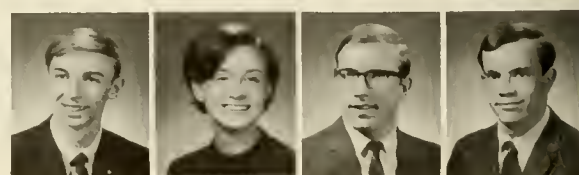


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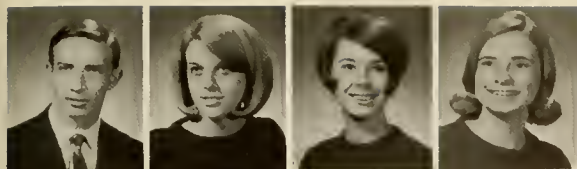
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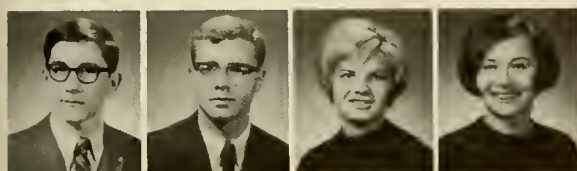


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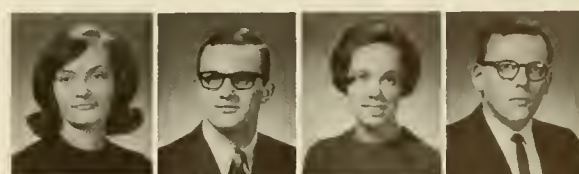
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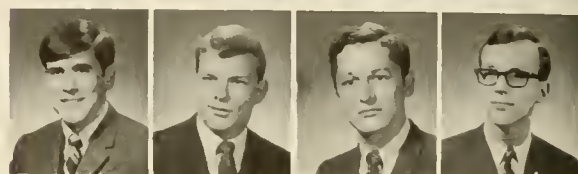
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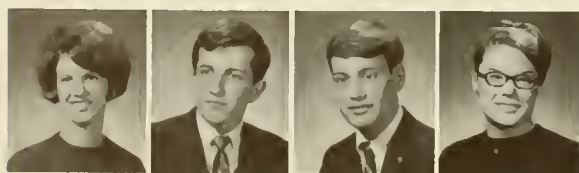
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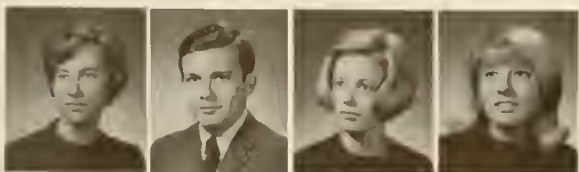
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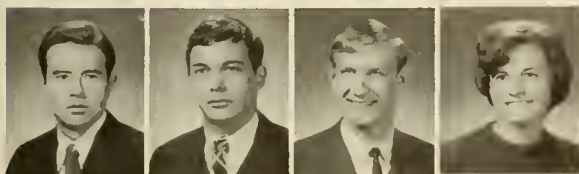
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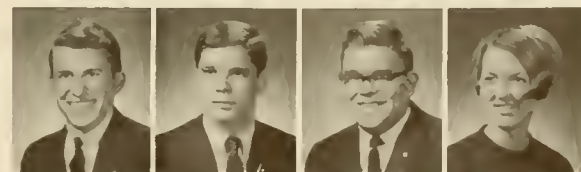
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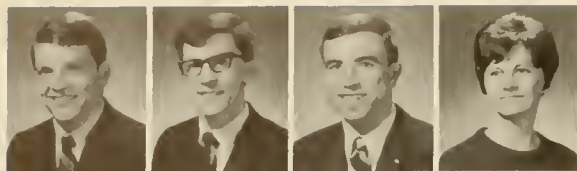


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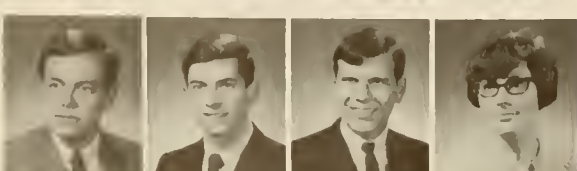
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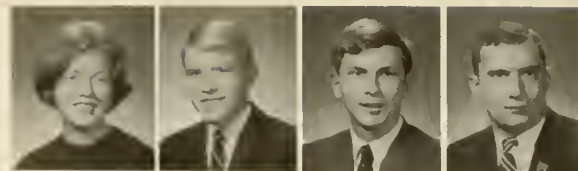
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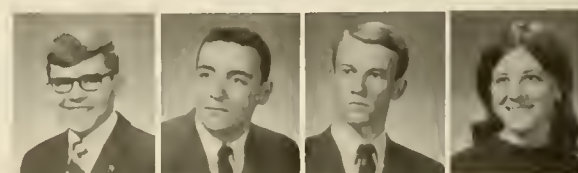
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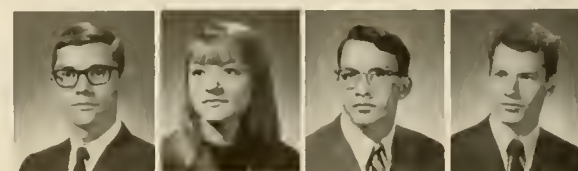
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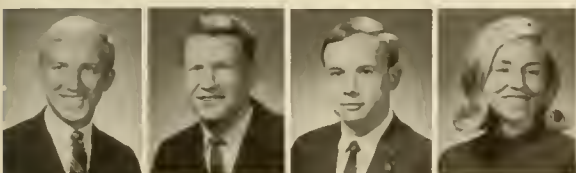
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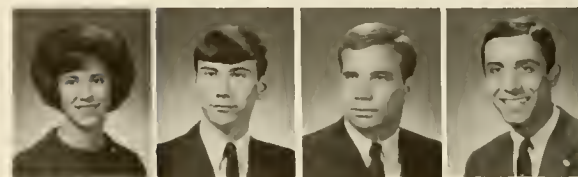


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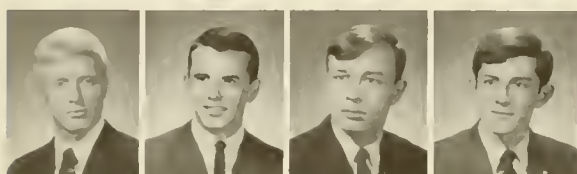
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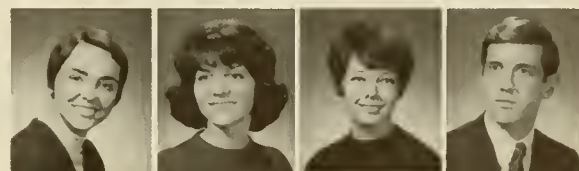
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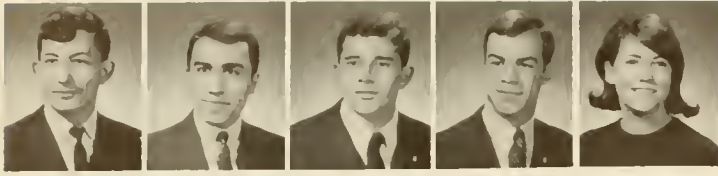


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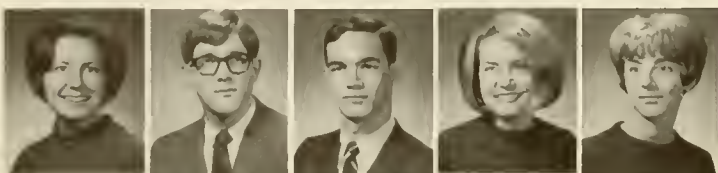
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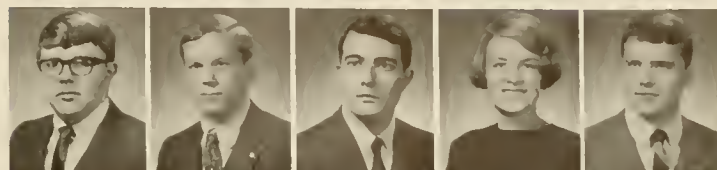


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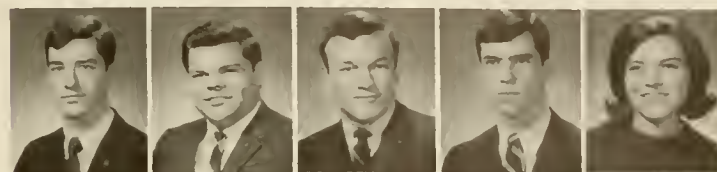
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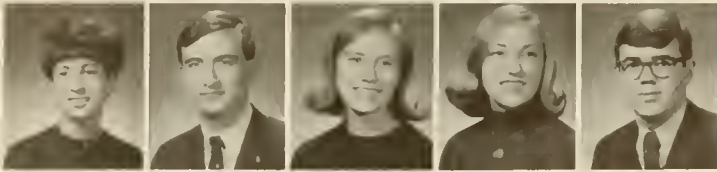


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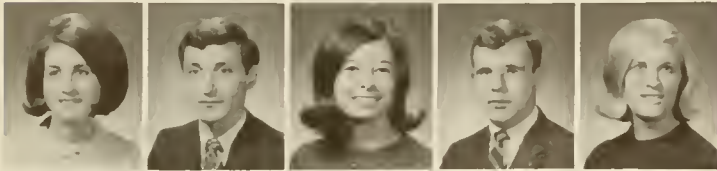




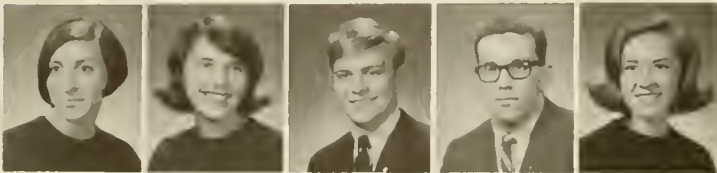
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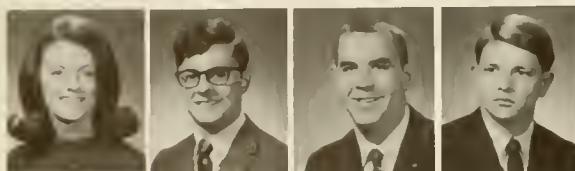
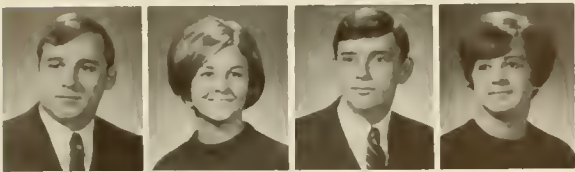


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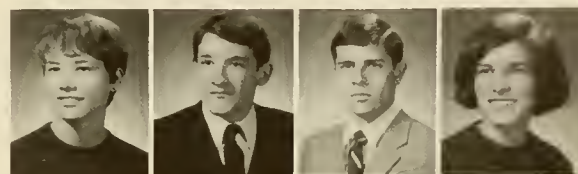
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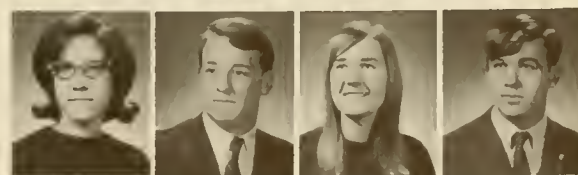
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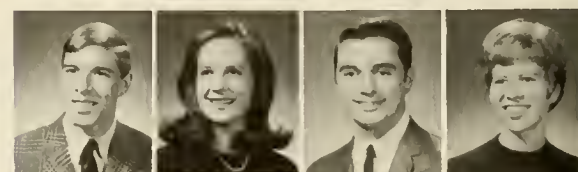
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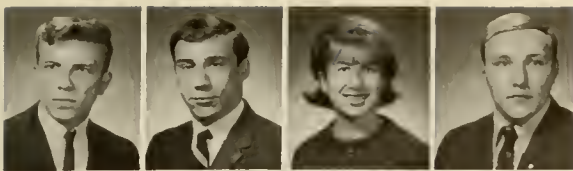
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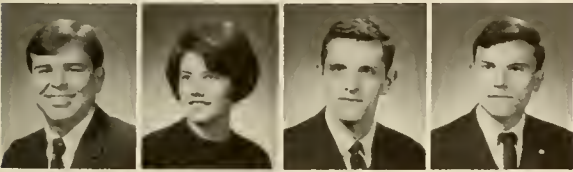
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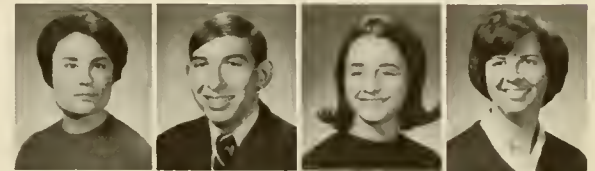


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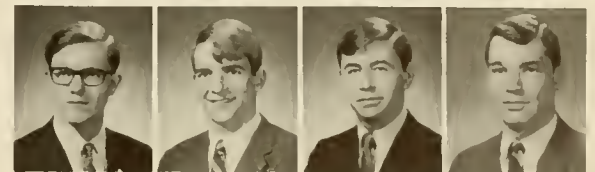
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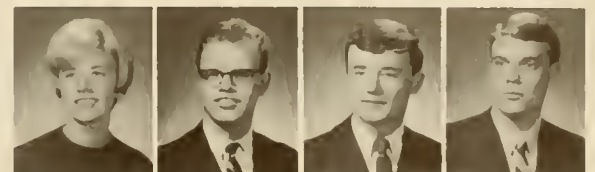
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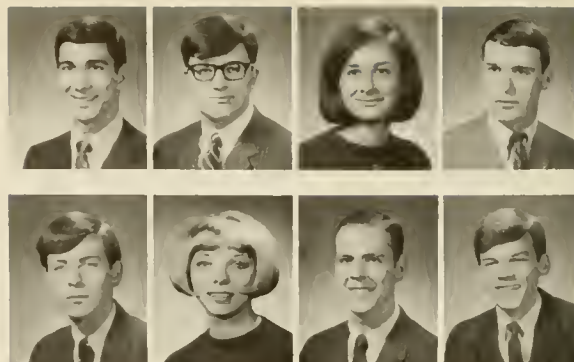
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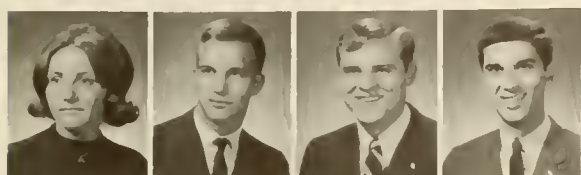
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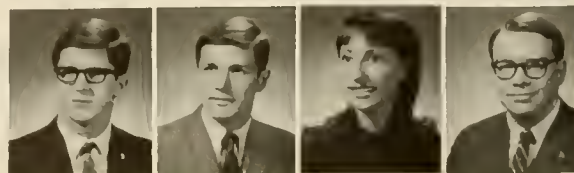


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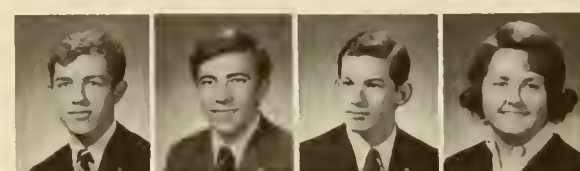
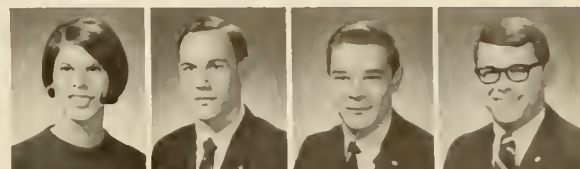
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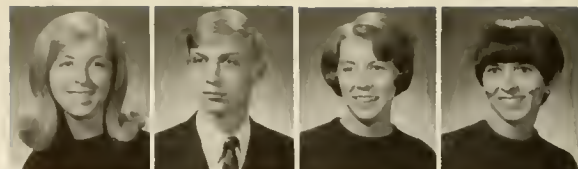
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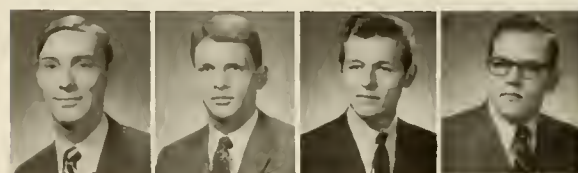
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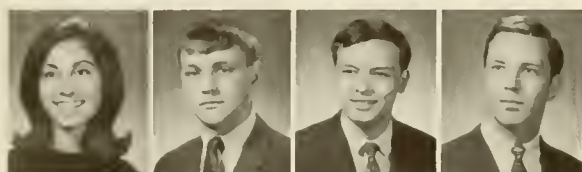
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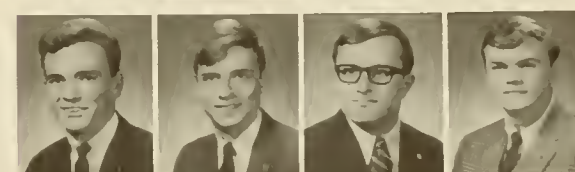
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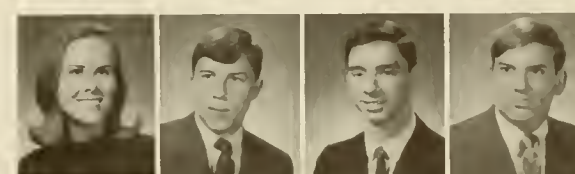
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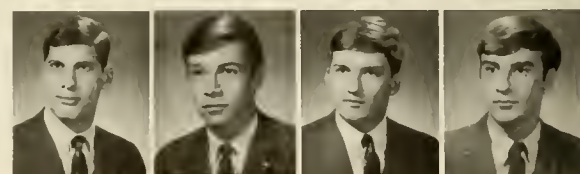


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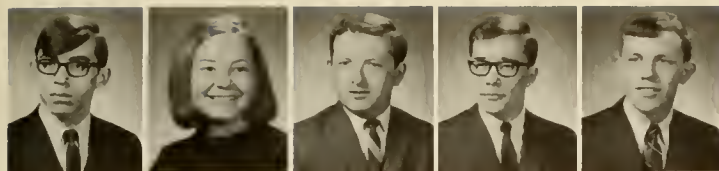
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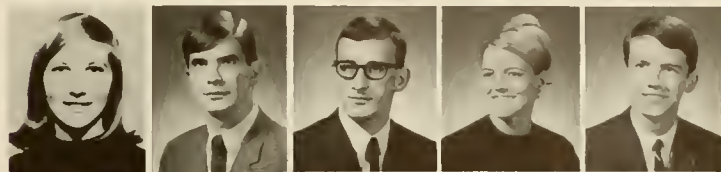


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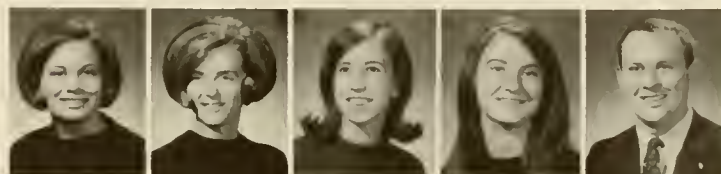
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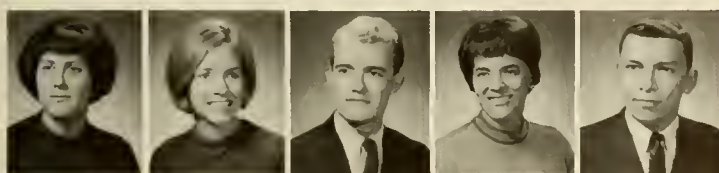
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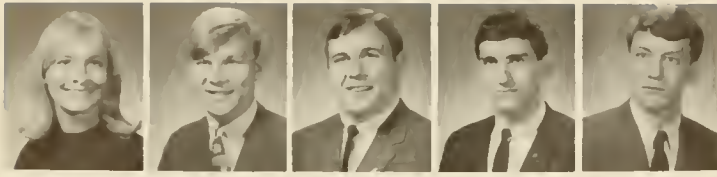
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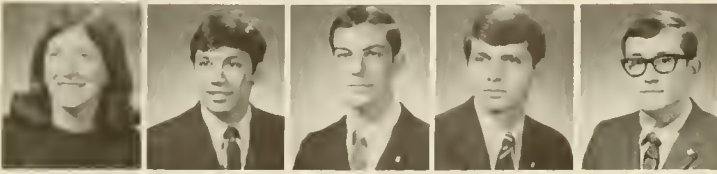
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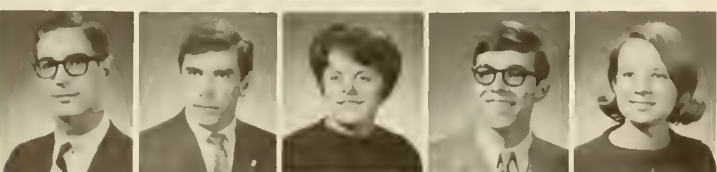
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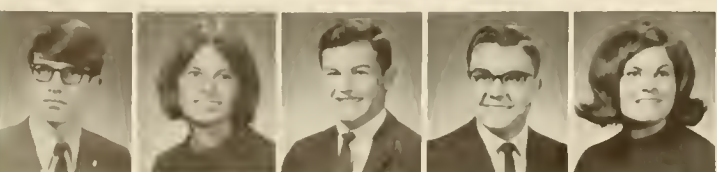
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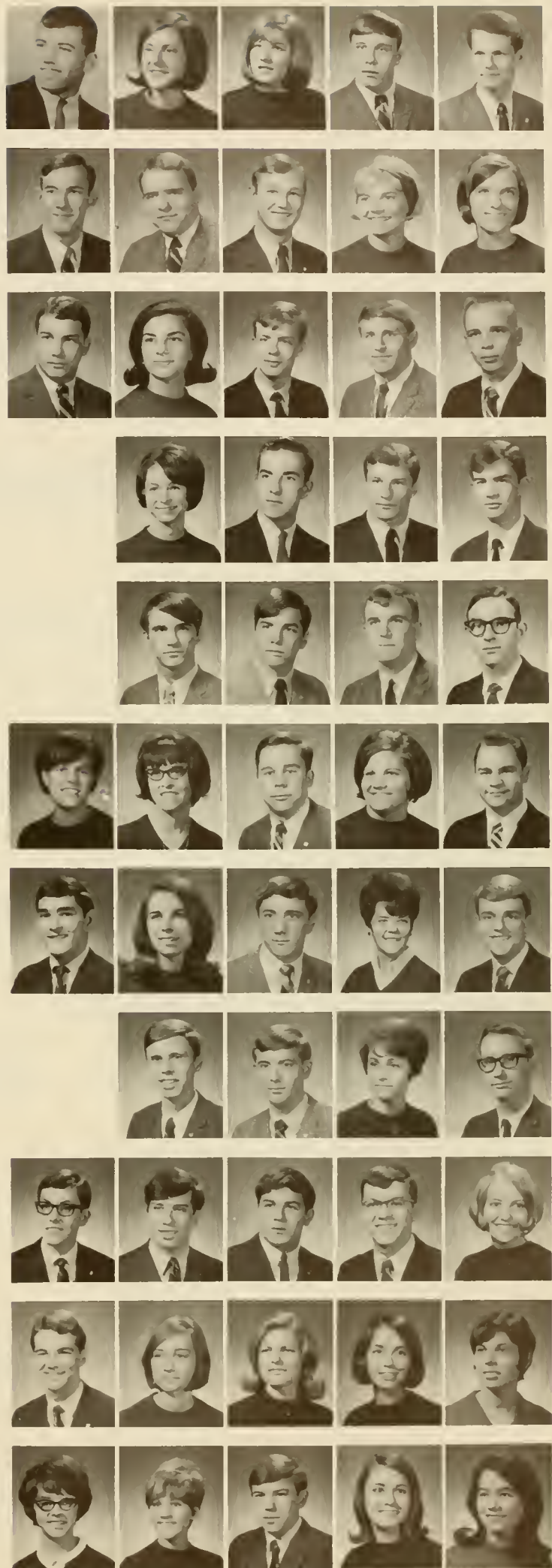
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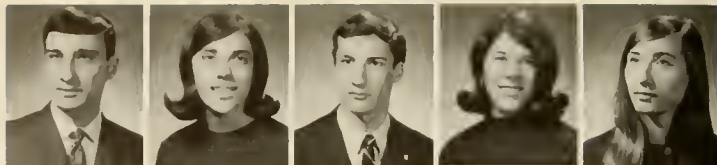
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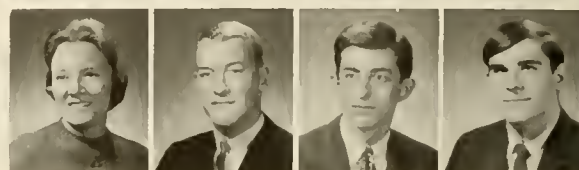
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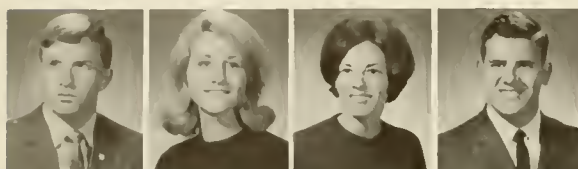
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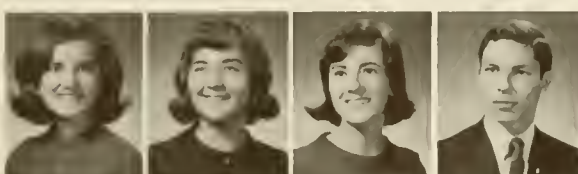
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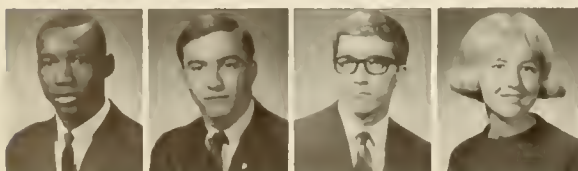
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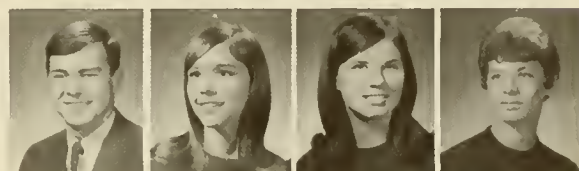


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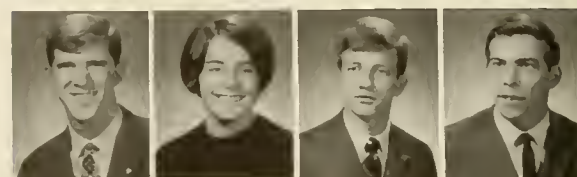
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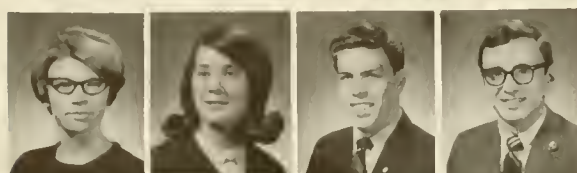
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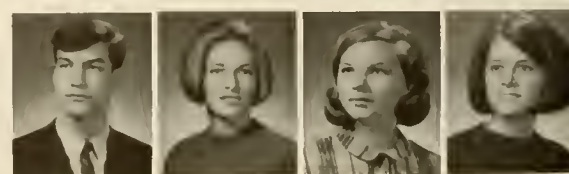


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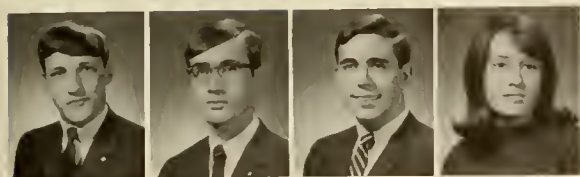


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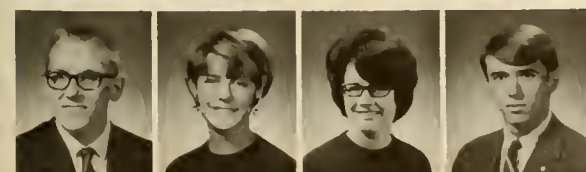
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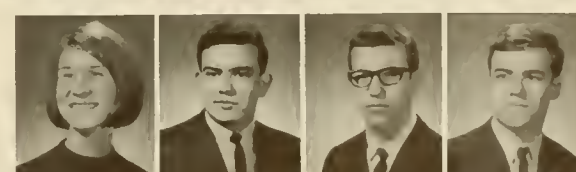
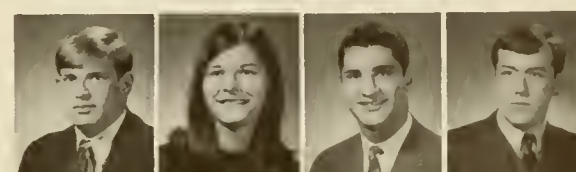
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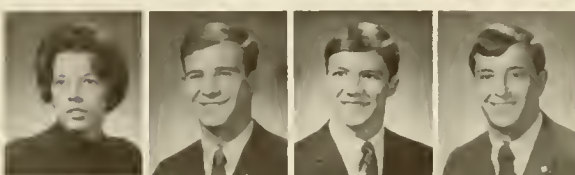
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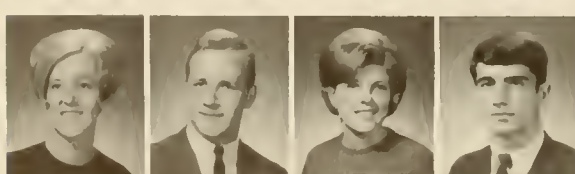
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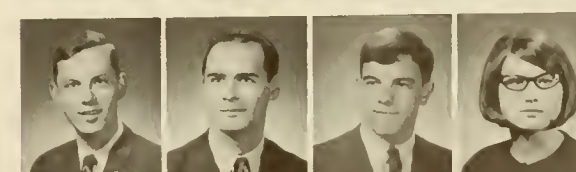
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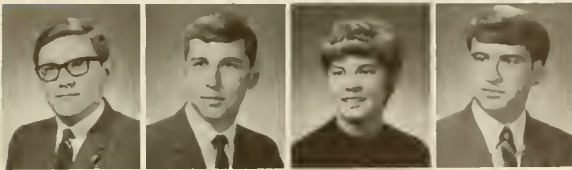
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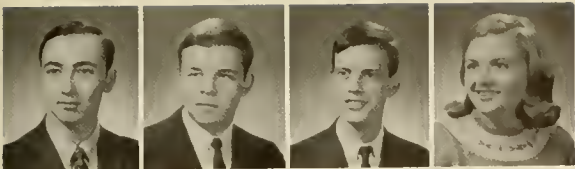
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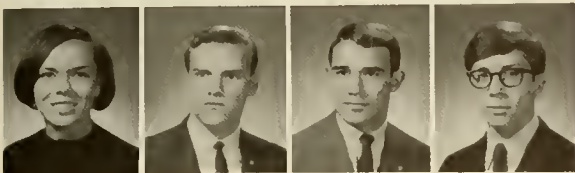
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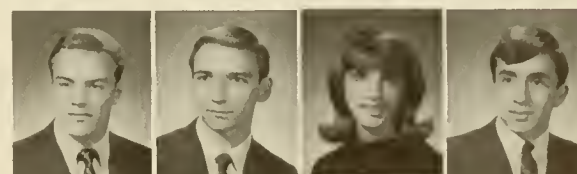
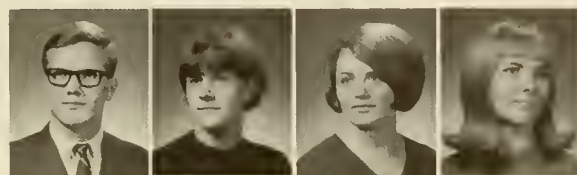
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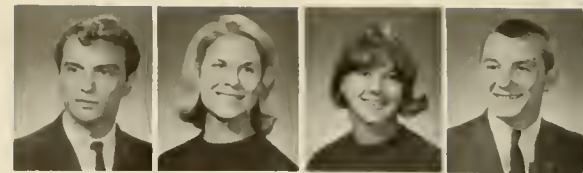
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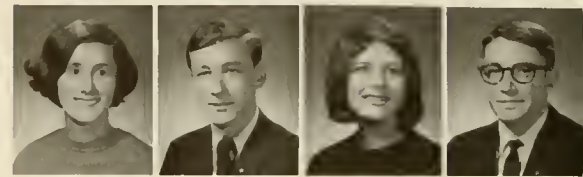
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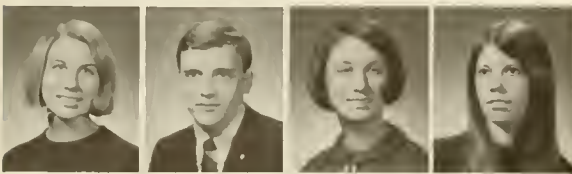
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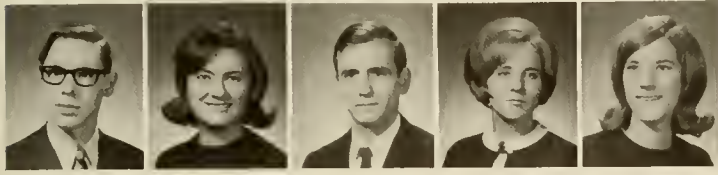


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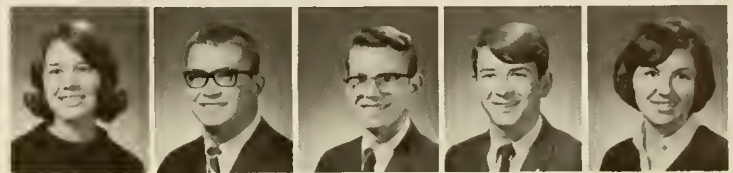
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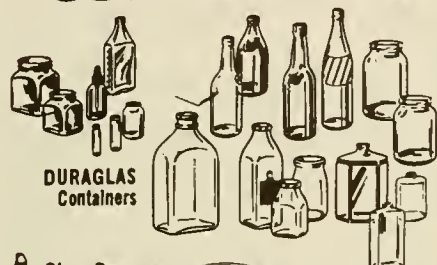
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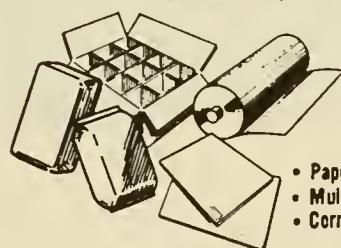


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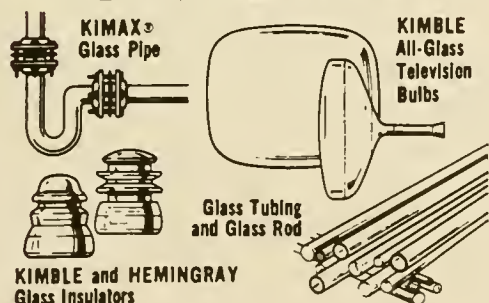
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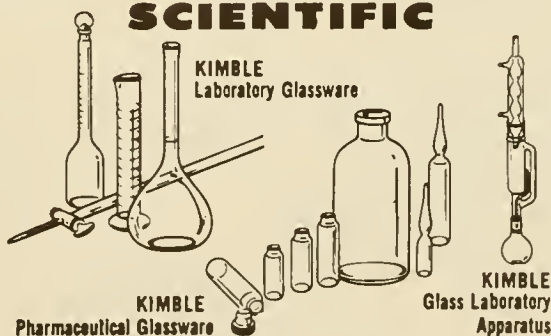
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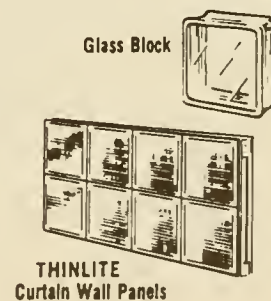


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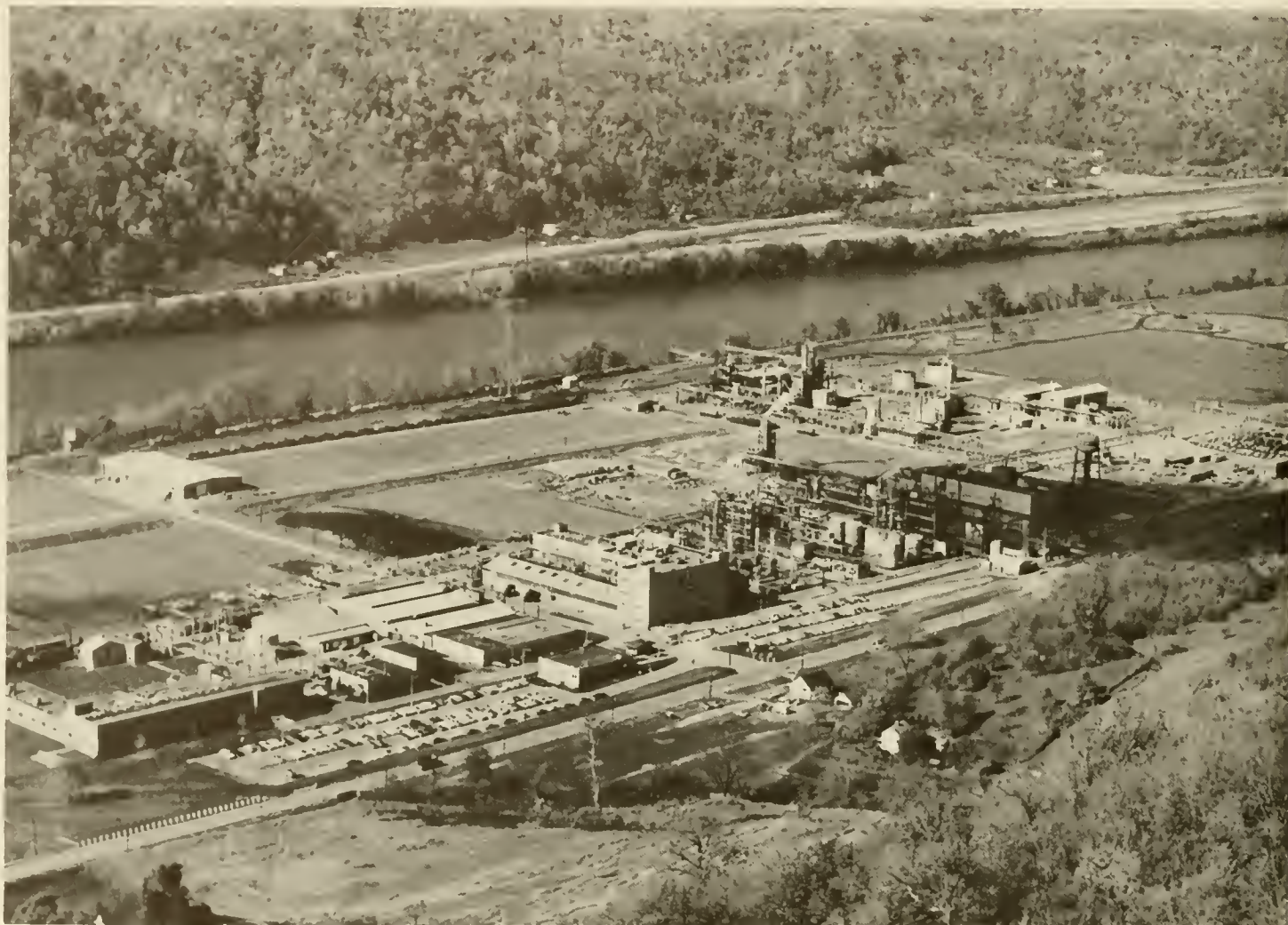
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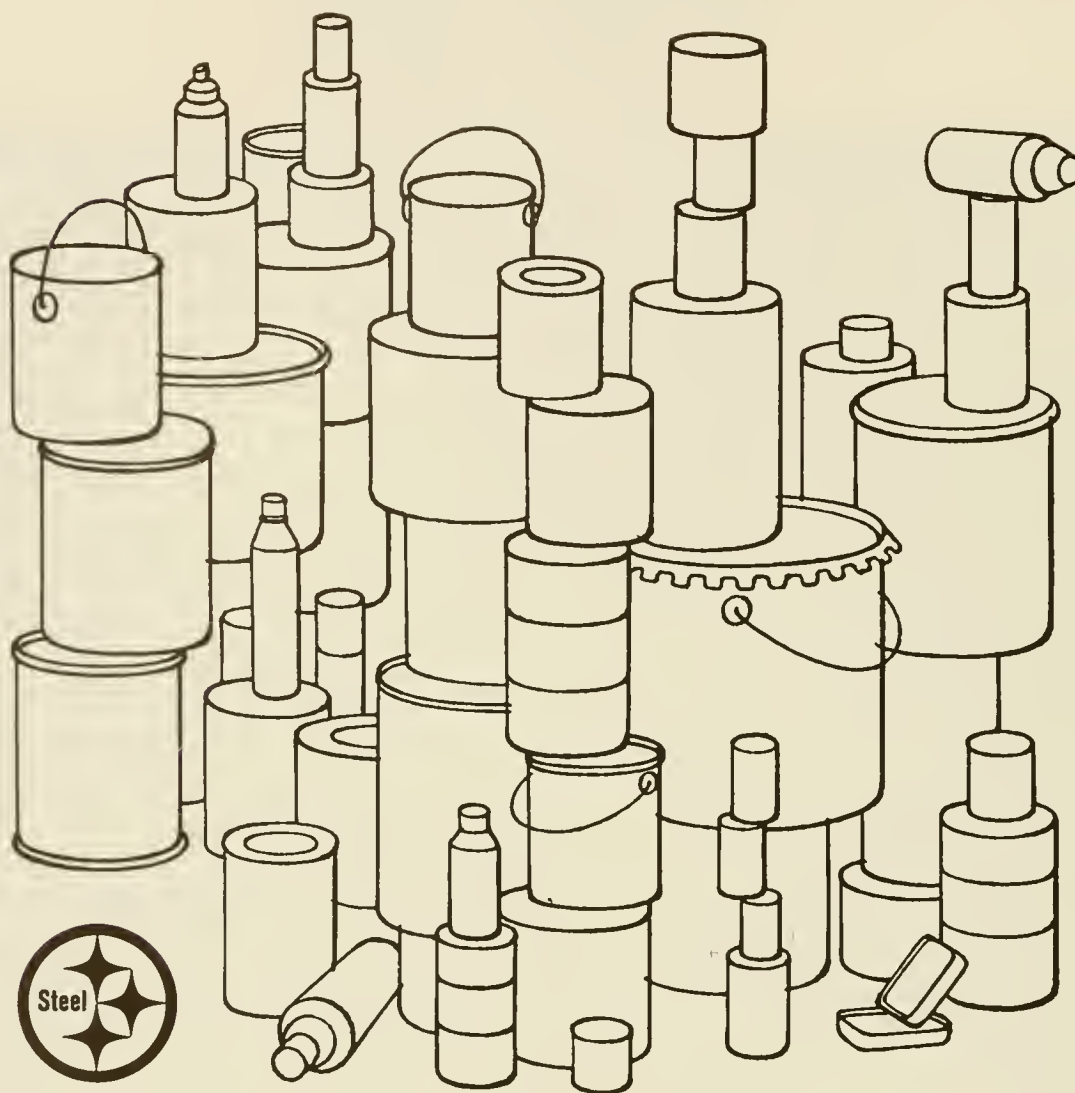
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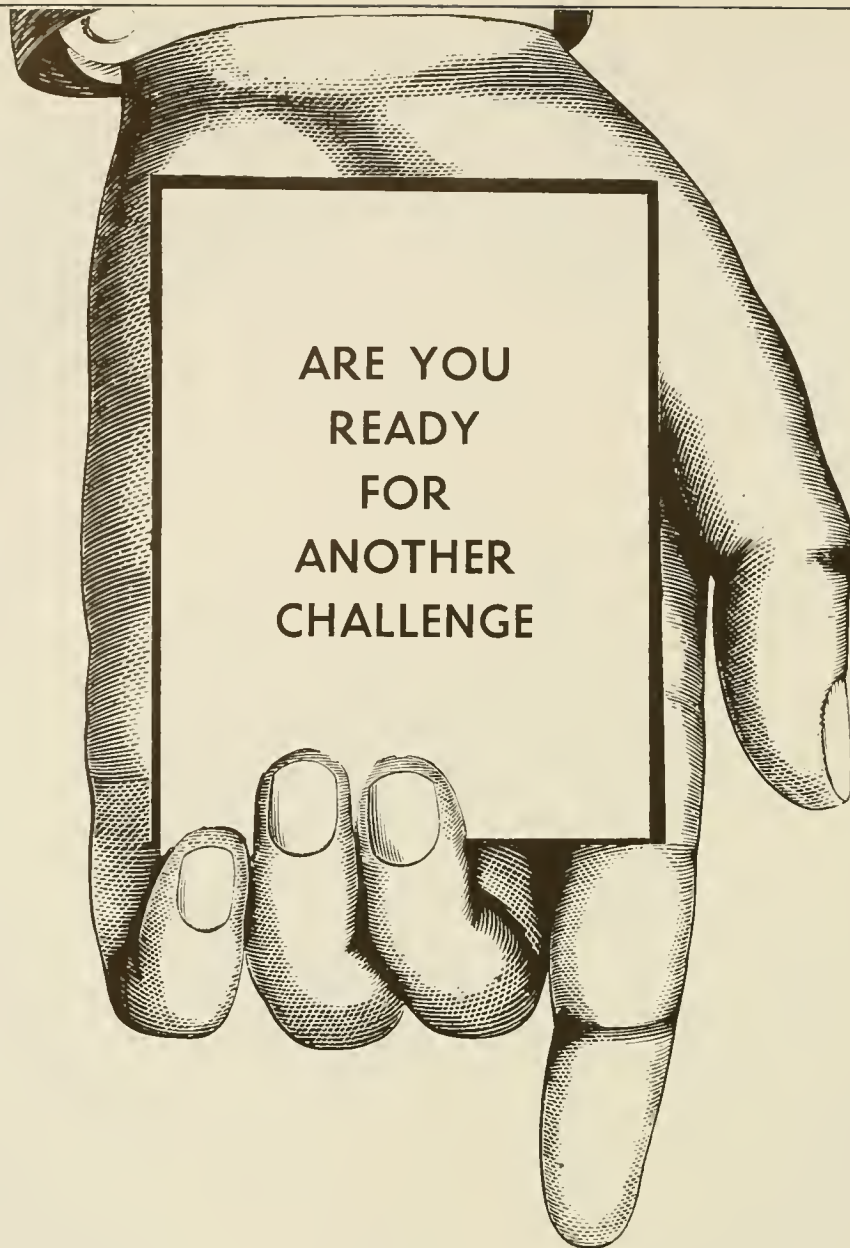
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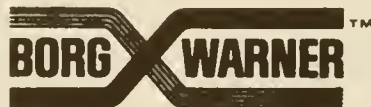


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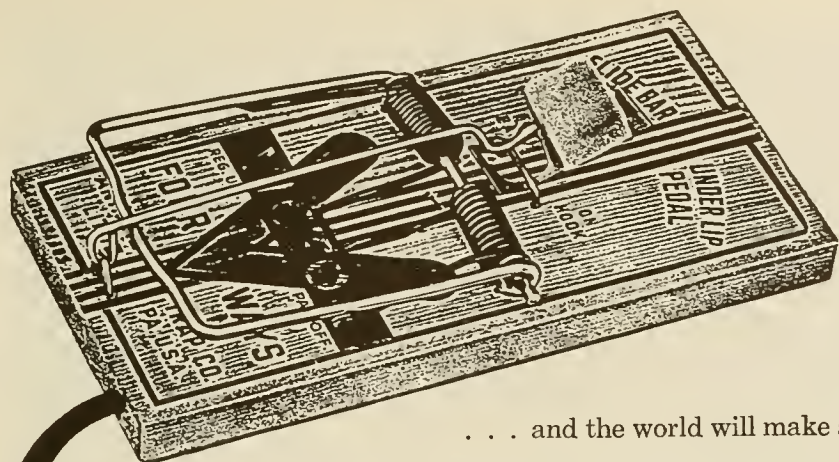
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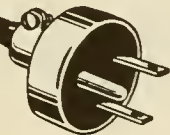


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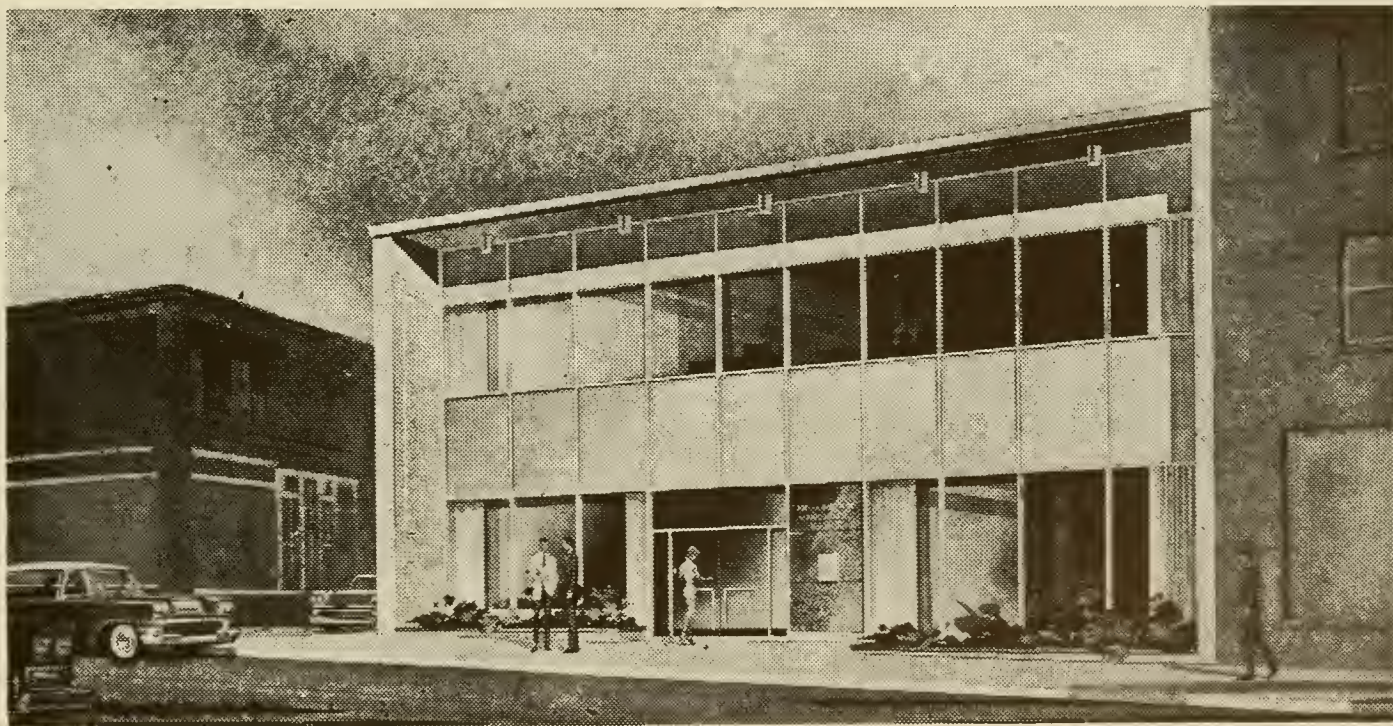
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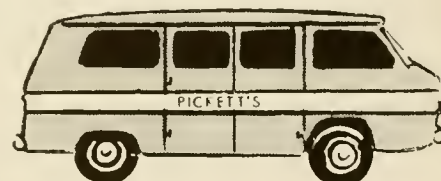
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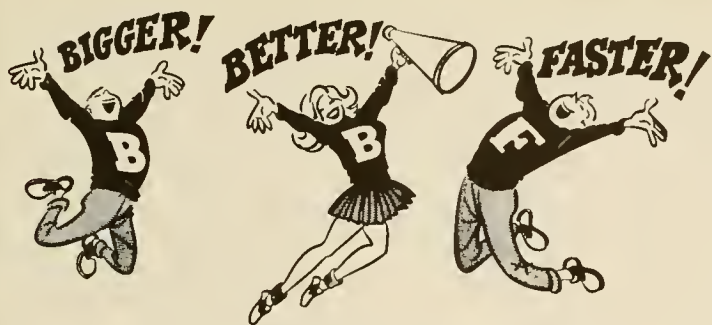
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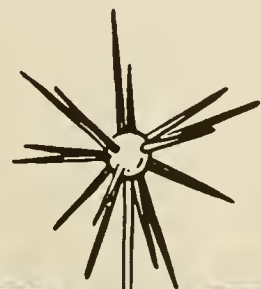
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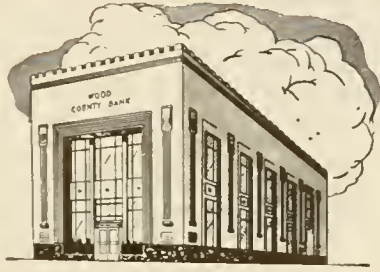
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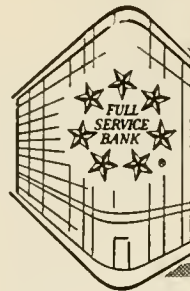
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